

Crane may head Reagan drive

A press conference scheduled this morning by U. S. Rep. Phillip M. Crane, R-12th, is expected to confirm a serious bid for the presidency by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Crane has invited reporters to a meeting at the O'Hare Marriott Hotel, Chicago, where he is expected to disclose he will head Reagan's campaign effort in Illinois.

Crane's anticipated announcement, presumably to be made with the approval of Reagan,

would appear to confirm that Reagan will make an organized effort to wrest the Republican nomination from President Gerald Ford.

A FORD-REAGAN contest in the Illinois primary election could be a critical factor in the preliminaries to the Republican nominating convention next August, especially if Gov. Daniel Walker should veto legislation now on his desk setting back the date of the primary by two months.

A Walker veto, if upheld, would leave the Illinois primary date at

March 9, making it the third presidential trial-run in the nation.

The first two primaries are scheduled in New Hampshire and Florida, both states where Reagan backers expect their candidate to do well. Strong showings — or possibly victories — in those elections and in Illinois could build strong momentum for Reagan.

A Reagan victory in Illinois also could boost Crane, already well known in conservative GOP circles, to national prominence.



Phillip Crane



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: partly sunny with highs in the mid 70s, lower near the lake.

THURSDAY: mostly cloudy and a little warmer with highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

49th Year—46

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, September 17, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Club, 'Garden' offer \$9 million

Bears want village to back \$24 million

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights has been asked to guarantee \$24 million in revenue bonds for the Chicago Bears football stadium by pledging all of its revenue, except local property taxes, to the project, The Herald has learned.

An additional \$9 million needed to build the stadium would be put up by the Bears and Madison Square Garden Corp., largely through bond sales to Bears season ticket holders.

Approximately 7,000 prime stadium seats reportedly are being marked for bond sales. Under the plan, tickets to

these seats would carry a mandatory bond purchase.

THE BEARS previously have refused to shift any of the financial burden for the new stadium to their ticket holders.

The village revenue would be insurance for bond holders against default. The money would be spent only if income from the use of the stadium was insufficient to pay off the bond debt.

The financing proposal is expected to come up for discussion at a special meeting of the village board at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Details of the plan were explained to board members Sunday over the telephone by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

TO GUARANTEE THE stadium revenue bonds, the village reportedly would have to put all or part of the yearly principal and interest into a special trust fund which could be tapped if income from the stadium operation should be insufficient to pay off the debt.

The village guarantee is believed to be the only way revenue bonds to build the stadium could be successfully marketed.

The financing plan, worked out by John Nuveen & Co., bond consultants to the village, also contains a probable schedule of income to the village over the 35-year life of the bond issue. Under the plan, the first revenue reported would not be realized until 1981, and then would amount to only \$4,000.

The income would increase in subsequent years.

OFFICIALS OF Madison Square Garden, the Bears, Nuveen and Siegel, were in closed-door negotiations Tuesday and were not available for comment on the financing plan.

James T. Ryan, village president, said he asked Siegel to inform the village board of the plan. Ryan also confirmed village guarantees are part of the package.

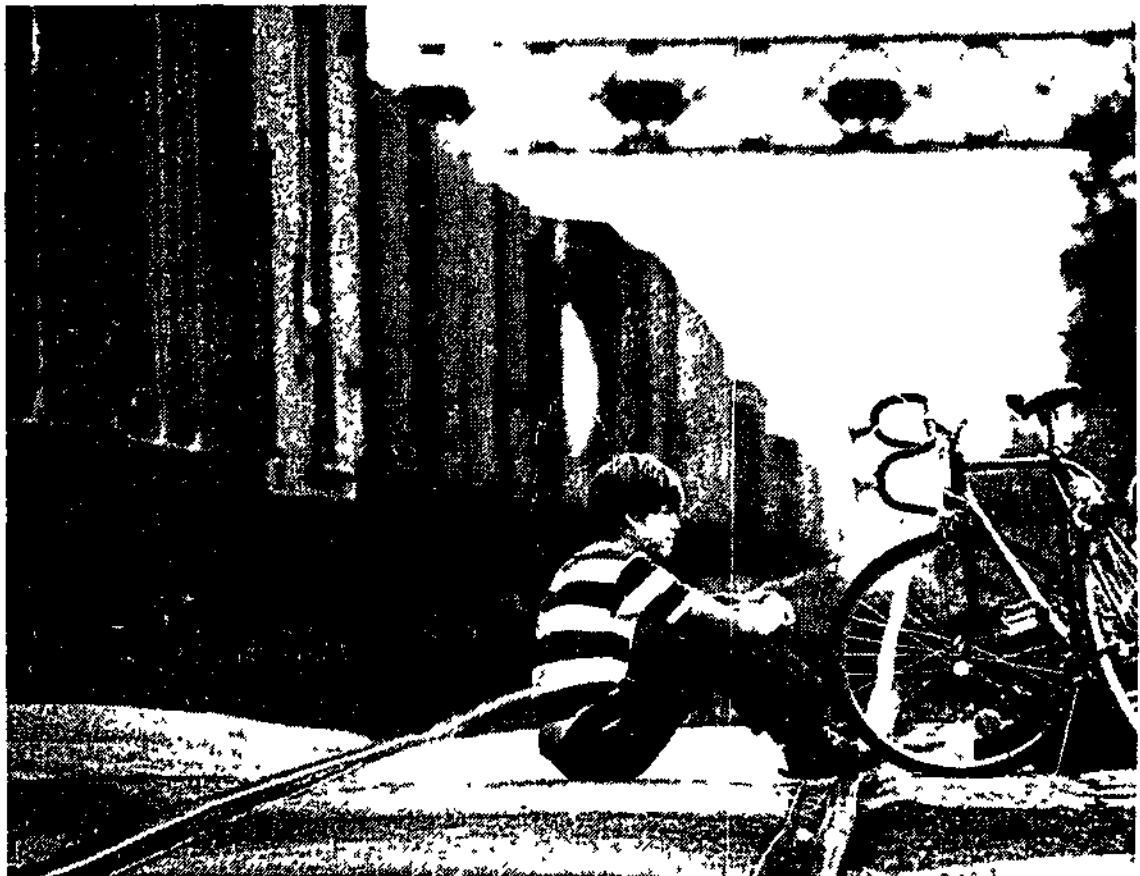
"One of the proposals that the consultants are considering are guarantees from all the participants — the village, Madison Square Garden and the Bears," he said.

Ryan termed the amount of money to be pledged by each of the three parties "a matter of give and take."

"The thought is that there has to be guarantees from everybody involved," he said. "The whole point is to see if some kind of proposal can be put together."

RYAN ALSO SAID he expects the village board will give a tentative indication Thursday whether it wants to continue negotiations over the 76,000-seat stadium.

Trustee Alice Harms, who walked out of a closed-door executive session (Continued on Page 5)



FRANK KUNZ was just one of many people in Arlington Heights stranded for two hours Tuesday when a 110-car freight train was stalled because of problems in the air brakes. The train's engine was at Rohlfing Road with its cars stretching back to the village's business district.

New sewer work doubles costs at Hasbrook pond

Modifications to the Hasbrook Park pond apparently will cost more than twice as much as originally planned, largely because of additional sewer work.

Redesign of the pond was budgeted at \$192,000. But project plans approved by the Citizens' Action Com-

mittee Against Flooding Monday night will cost an estimated \$409,000.

The village will use federal revenue sharing funds to pay for the project.

THE BIGGEST cost increase, \$145,000, stems from plans to build a storm sewer at Thomas Street and Walnut Avenue.

The sewer will correct flooding problems for approximately 10 homes near the intersections of Walnut and Mitchell avenues and Thomas Street.

Another \$76,000 has been added to the Hasbrook project in the form of automatic controls that will monitor the release of storm water from the pond.

DESPITE THE higher cost, Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the flood control committee, said the Walnut Avenue storm sewer is a necessary part of the Hasbrook project.

"Clearly when you're going to monkey around with this basin you ought to finish the job," he said.

Palmatier predicted that cost escalation will be part of all eight of the village's planned flood-control projects. "It's nothing we like, but it's sort of unavoidable," he said.

TRUSTEE ALICE Harms ques-

tioned spending \$145,000 for the Walnut Avenue sewer which will directly benefit relatively few homeowners.

But Village Engr. Allen Sander said the sewer will indirectly benefit many other residents because it will change storm water drainage from streets and yards into Hasbrook pond.

The regrading of Hasbrook Park, dredging the pond, the Walnut Avenue sewer and the automatic controls must be approved by the village board before bids for the work are accepted and a construction contract awarded.

Two locker thefts at Forest View

Arlington Heights police were investigating three theft cases Monday and Tuesday at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd.

A gold watch and a wallet were taken from two physical education lockers, and a gym suit was reported stolen Monday from a study hall desk.

On Tuesday, a jacket was stolen from a fence, where it was hung during band practice, police said.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Jennifer Takata and her mother share a few quiet moments over a book in the children's department of Arlington Heights Memorial Library. More pictures and story on Page 4.

CIA reveals secret 007 weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director William E. Colby admitted Tuesday the CIA kept a secret cache of deadly poisons and forbidden weapons including a suicide drug for captured U.S. spies — despite Presidential orders to destroy them in 1970.

Later, Dr. Frank Gordon, a retired CIA scientist, identified himself and two colleagues as the agency officials who secreted the most potent of the banned poisons in a vault where it remained hidden for five years, it remained hidden for five years, it remained hidden for five years.

Questioned for hours by the Senate Intelligence Committee, Gordon said his group decided the White House directive did not apply to the CIA's supply of deadly chemical toxins because they were chemical, not biological, agents and because he thought the directive was meant only for the Army.

"I FOUND YOUR testimony as-

ounding," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman. "You and your faculty decided to retain this toxin although you knew it might very well have been a violation of a presidential order."

Gordon, former chief of the chemical branch of the CIA's clandestine operations department, said it had taken 10 years and sizeable funds to develop the tiny supply of shellfish toxin — reportedly enough to kill thousands of persons.

He and Colby described the poison as an instantaneous killer that could be used against opposing agents or by captured U.S. agents for quick, painless suicide.

PRECEDING GORDON at the Senate hearing, Colby said the lethal poisons had been retained without his knowledge at the decision of a retired

CIA official — but he did not identify that official.

Testifying in a dry, matter-of-fact tone, Colby discussed the poisons and weapons that had been hidden away and said that the official records of who had originally authorized development of the poisons were destroyed three years ago.

In his testimony, Colby said he thought former CIA director Richard Helms knew of the destruction of these records.

Later, however, Colby's lawyer called the committee staff to say Colby had been mistaken and that records of the program apparently had not been destroyed after all. The lawyer, Mitchell Rogovin, said Colby would officially correct his testimony by a letter to the committee.

AT THE WHITE House, meanwhile, President Ford announced he will ask

Congress to reorganize the CIA, evidently in response to allegations the agency has plotted the assassination of foreign leaders, spied on Americans at home and violated its charter in other ways. This sparked immediate response that Colby would be fired.

Ford said he planned "some administrative changes" within the intelligence community and informed administration sources said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been especially upset by the extent of Colby's disclosures to congressional investigative committees.

This summer, a commission on government reorganization also recommended that the President should select a CIA director who has his personal confidence and who has had (Continued on Page 3)

Hayfever victims get a little break

The ragweed pollen count for the Chicago area Tuesday was 21, according to Abbott Laboratories' North Chicago testing station.

The count was well below the discomfort level of 300 to 400 pollen particles per cubic yard. Cool temperatures contributed to easing the suffering of hayfever victims.

Mid-September is traditionally the time when the pollen count begins to climb as the weeds mature.

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Palatine fugitive captured in Utah

A Palatine man, wanted for the shooting of an Illinois state trooper, was arrested early Tuesday in Ogden, Utah, after keeping police at bay with a double-barrel shotgun. Nick Fanelli, 23, whose last known address is 152 W. Collax St., was subdued by police after holding them off for nearly three hours after a tavern robbery. Fanelli is wanted by Lake County Sheriff's Police for the attempted murder of Trooper Thomas Burke, who was wounded near Volo, Ill., while investigating a tavern holdup March 16.

Fanelli also is wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for parole violation for a 1971 incident in which he and another man allegedly took a Chicago and North Western Ry. locomotive for a joyride. Palatine police have charged Fanelli with battery for assaulting a policeman. In Ogden, Fanelli was cornered in a back-yard of a home after he robbed the Brewery tavern and its patrons of about \$100, police said. Authorities reported Fanelli took a woman hostage with him, but released her as he ran about a half mile before being surrounded by police.

Fanelli was tackled by an officer, and the 12-gauge shotgun discharged without striking anyone.

Bears ask \$24 million guarantee

John Nuveen & Co., bond consultants, have proposed the Village of Arlington Heights guarantee \$24 million in revenue bonds for the Chicago Bears football stadium by pledging all of its revenue, except local property taxes, to the project. The Herald has learned. An additional \$9 million needed to build the stadium at the Arlington Park Race Track would be put up by the Bears and Madison Square Garden Corp., largely through bond sales to Bears season ticket holders. The village board will discuss the plan Thursday night.

Pact to hike Northrup jobs

Northrup Corp.'s Defense System Dept., 600 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, has received a \$25 million Air Force contract, which will result in a 25 per cent increase in its employment. The company will produce electronic counter measure units for the new F-15 Superlifter. An increase from 800 to 1,000 employees is anticipated by early next year.

Mayor to veto food price bill

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Tuesday said he will use his veto power for the first time in 18 years to strike down an ordinance requiring food stores to stamp prices on all grocery items. The ordinance was approved 10-6 by the city council Monday night in anticipation of a computer pricing system planned by several food store chains. Behrel and other aldermen say the ordinance is premature and should not be enacted unless problems with the new system develop.

Current epidemic subsiding

Encephalitis may return next fall

by KAREN BLECHA

Cook County could face another encephalitis epidemic next fall if health officials do not take steps to prevent it, chief of Illinois' encephalitis task force said Tuesday.

"Outbreaks of encephalitis have been reported several years in a row," said Dr. Mark Lepper. "It won't happen next spring, but it could start building up again in the summer."

Lepper said the current epidemic is subsiding but is not over as 254 cases of suspected probable and confirmed cases were reported in Illinois through Tuesday and 123 in Cook

County. Another suspected case was reported in the Northwest suburbs Tuesday, a 37-year-old Roselle woman at Northwest Community Hospital,

Arlington Heights.

HE SUGGESTED people continue to use mosquito repellent when outdoors. He said the first frost will not kill the

mosquitoes but after a frost, "they become pretty inactive."

Lepper said he did not know why the southern part of the county has been affected more than the northern half but guessed it is because of the weather. He said on the average the north half of the county has been cooler than the south. "That could be a factor," he said.

Oct. 20 trial set in Fulle case

U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Decker set Oct. 20 as the trial date for County Comr. Floyd T. Fulle during a brief hearing Tuesday.

Decker set the October date because a civil trial in his court started Tuesday and is expected to last six weeks. The Fulle case was transferred to Decker this summer when

U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Marovitz was placed on "senior status."

Fulle, a county commissioner and head of the county Republican Party, is charged with receiving payoffs of \$40,000 in 1970 and 1971 to influence county zoning.

He also faces charges of income tax evasion involving the payoffs and of perjury before a federal grand jury.

Fulle, 666 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, was indicted Feb. 13. He has entered a "not guilty" plea to the charges.

Oktoberfest starts in Wheeling Friday

Han's Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, will sponsor an Oktoberfest beginning this weekend and continuing Sept. 26, 27 and 28.

Admission for the festival, which opens at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday is \$2 on Friday and \$3 on Saturday and Sunday for adults,

\$1 for children aged 6 to 12 and children under 6 enter free.

The admission fee does not include the price of refreshments.

The festival will feature refreshments and entertainment in a giant all-weather tent. Oktober dates for the festival are Oct. 2-5, and Oct. 10-13.

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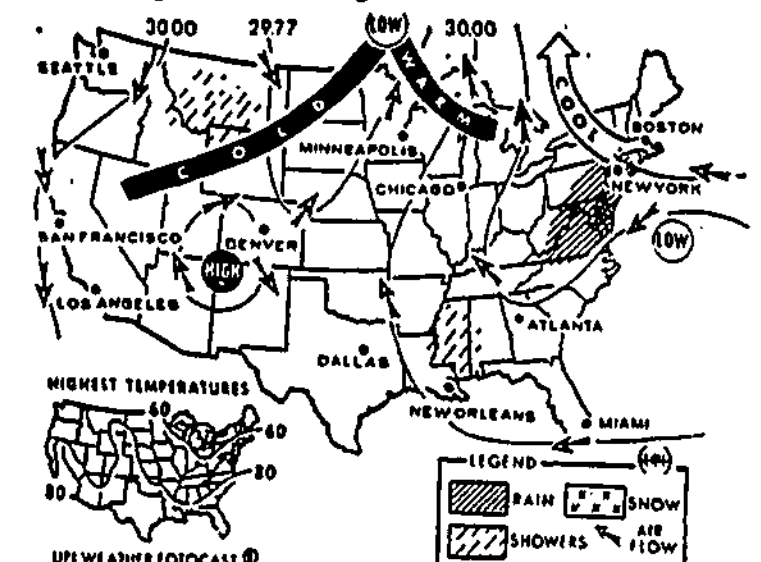
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Partly cloudy, warm...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain forecast for parts of the mid Atlantic states. Showers on the West Gulf coast and northern Rockies. Fair weather elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Partly cloudy to cloudy. High 68 to 78. South: Partly cloudy with high in the lower 70s.

Temperatures around the Nation:				High Low			
Albuquerque	85	62	Houston	81	60	Omaha	60
Anchorage	47	34	Indianapolis	64	40	Philadelphia	70
Asheville	68	54	Jackson, Miss.	73	58	Pittsburgh	84
Atlanta	70	50	Jacksonville	80	60	Portland, Me.	64
Birmingham	71	53	Kansas City	65	48	Portland, Ore.	69
Boston	69	52	Las Vegas	94	71	Providence	68
Charleston, S.C.	79	67	Little Rock	71	59	St. Louis	69
Charlotte, N.C.	71	59	Los Angeles	81	60	Salt Lake City	85
Chicago	61	50	Louisville	71	62	San Diego	84
Cleveland	61	50	Memphis	80	64	San Francisco	62
Columbus	65	53	Miami	87	81	San Juan	79
Dallas	86	62	Milwaukee	67	54	Seattle	62
Denver	65	52	Minneapolis	73	61	Spokane	70
Des Moines	63	49	Nashville	77	63	Tampa	81
Detroit	68	54	New Orleans	78	74	Washington	87
El Paso	82	58	New York	67	53	Wichita	74
Honolulu	84	72	Oklahoma City	78	63		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Tuesday shows tropical storm and lower Midwest. Thunder-Eloise just north of Puerto Rico. Heavy clouds cover the Southeast and lower Midwest. Thunder storms are over Louisiana.

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SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER sights through a telescope on a dart gun, displayed by CIA Director William Colby to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. Colby said the gun could kill silently at 100 yards. Goldwater is a member of the committee.

Toxin could kill thousands

CIA unveils 007 weapons

(Continued from Page 1)

broad administrative experience. But Ford told a news conference he wants the CIA to continue such covert missions abroad to protect "our national security."

The Senate committee opened its hearings to the public for the first time to deal with reports the CIA had continued stockpiling forbidden biological and chemical weapons despite an order from President Richard M. Nixon to destroy them in 1970.

Colby confirmed agency officials, investigating the allegations, found an 8-by-10 foot vault on May 20 that was stocked with "lethal materials, incapacitants, narcotics, hallucinogenic drugs, irritants and riot control agents, herbicides, animal control materials and many common chemicals."

He produced a black electric dart gun, slightly larger than a .45 pistol, and explained it could fire poison-tipped darts 100 yards and kill a person silently and instantly at that range.

"It is a very deadly weapon," Colby said, handing the gun up to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, who examined it gingerly and passed it to the other panel members.

Colby also said the secret cache included 11 grams of deadly poisons made from cobra venom and shellfish toxins. He said these had been retained by an unidentified CIA branch chief, now retired, who considered Nixon's destruction order senseless and wasteful.

Colby said these poisons, outlawed under a treaty banning biological and chemical warfare, could be used in offensive weapons such as the dart gun or in new, improved suicide pills for U.S. spies.

He said the poisons, injected by tiny "drills" or "pins," killed instantly and were considered an improvement over the agonizing, slow-acting "L-pill" provided agents during World War II.

He disclosed that Francis Gary Powers, pilot of the U2 spy plane shot

down by the Soviets in 1960, was equipped with one of the new poison needles hidden inside a hollow silver dollar.

"Obviously he did not use it and was not instructed to do so," Colby said. "It was offered to him to provide him with an option."

The issue of exactly which CIA officials may have known of the forbidden stockpile remained cloudy.

But under intensive questioning by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Colby said records on the development and stockpiling of the poisons and weapons were destroyed three years ago with Helms' knowledge.

He said a memo still on file indicates Sidney Gottlieb, former chief of the CIA's technical services division, told Helms in November, 1972, that Gottlieb destroyed the records before he retired.

"Then we run up against a stone wall," Baker said.

Helms, now ambassador to Iran, listened to Colby's testimony from a seat in the hearing room.



WILLIAM COLBY admitted Tuesday the CIA kept a cache of deadly poisons and forbidden weapons.

'Substantial U.S. arms' going to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will provide "very substantial" arms to Israel because of secret accords with the interim Sinai agreement, and missiles that can carry nuclear warheads and the F16 fighter plane are "on the shopping list," President Ford said Tuesday.

As Ford held a news conference in his Oval Office, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and his Republican counterpart Hugh Scott said they had not been told about the United States supplying such arms to Israel in briefings by Secretary of

State Henry A. Kissinger.

Ford's comments came after a report in Tuesday's editions of the Washington Post, saying columnist Jack Anderson had learned that Israel might get American Pershing Missiles and the F16 fighter plane for reaching the interim Sinai accord with Egypt.

The missiles can carry nuclear warheads and their 460-mile range would cover most Arab capitals. The F16 will be the newest American fighter craft and is due off the production lines in 1979.

Ford said the United States would supply Israel with "sizeable hardware," but while the Pershing missile and the F16 were to be discussed, "those are not firm commitments."

"They do involve negotiations between the United States and Israel," Ford said. "They are on the shopping list and they will be discussed with representatives of the Israeli government."

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres is to arrive Wednesday to discuss Israel's military needs. In response to a question, Ford said this did not indicate the two nations were moving toward a security treaty.

Also during the informal Oval Office news conference, Ford moved closer

to foes of forced school busing when he said federal courts "in many instances" apparently have ignored a 1974 law requiring them to consider other proposals "before they actually use the busing remedy."

Without citing any specific cases, Ford leveled the criticism while holding a copy of the law. He said he wanted federal judges to give more weight to "the priority of remedies" set under the statute sponsored by Rep. Marvin E. Esch, R-Mich.

"I just happen to have a copy of the Esch amendment here that sets forth seven specific proposals that the court should follow before they actually use the busing remedy," Ford said.

The President ticked off some priorities listed in the law, including "as-

signing students closest to their homes," building new schools or creating different attendance zones "without requiring transportation."

"Then it goes on to say that students should not be transferred to a school other than the school closest or the next closest to his place of residence," Ford said.

"Now those recommendations included in law in many instances apparently have not been followed by the courts," he said. "I think the court ought to take into cognizance the legislative recommendations that are as a matter of law at the present."

In responding to other questions, Ford said:

• He would ask Congress to order

changes in U.S. intelligence operations, but "I would not rule out necessary political activity by the United States if it involves our security."

• He will decide "in a reasonably short period of time" whether to recommend a one-year extension of the tax cut Americans got last spring.

• He would not turn over any more classified information to the House Select Committee on Intelligence until assured that the panel would keep the material under wraps.

• Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller has done "a fine job" and "knows how I feel about him but I don't think that is the tradition at this early stage" when asked to formally endorse him for the second spot on the 1976 GOP ticket.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The nation 

Durkin defeats Wyman in New Hampshire

Democrat John A. Durkin, cutting deeply into traditional GOP strongholds and rolling up margins of victory in Democratic cities, defeated Republican Louis C. Wyman Tuesday night in a rerun of history's closest U.S. Senate election. With 202 of 299 — or 68 per cent — of the precincts reported, Durkin led Wyman, 71,973 to 67,516. American Party candidate C. Carmen Chimento ran stronger than last time, polling 4,878 votes, many of them in small Republican towns where he received no votes in November. With Durkin's victory, Democrats now have a 62-38 margin over Republicans in the U.S. Senate.

N.Y. schools will reopen Thursday

Striking New York City teachers, told by their union chief that "the boss has no money," voted Tuesday to end a strike against the nation's largest school system. The city's 1.1 million school children are to return to classes Thursday.

On the school busing issues, meanwhile, a convoy of seven school buses filled with white students was stoned by black youths in Boston's Roxbury section. There were no injuries.

In Louisville, state officials said the job of 1,020 National Guardsmen, who have maintained peace and order for more than a week following antibusing violence, had ended.

Inflation threatens '76 economic recovery

The Congressional Budget Office Tuesday predicted strong economic growth for the rest of this year but said inflation threatens to thwart or even abort the recovery by the middle of 1976. By 1976, continuing rising prices for food and fuel — items everyone must buy — may cause consumers to curtail the heavy spending on other goods which has stimulated this year's unexpectedly strong rebound, economist Alice Rivlin, CBO director, told Congress.

Report 'irregularities' in RFK exhibits

A prosecutor said in Los Angeles Tuesday there had been "substantial irregularities" in handling exhibits connected with the assassination of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and handed over the pistol and part of the fatal bullet fired by Kennedy's convicted assassin to a county judge. The exhibits were turned over to Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke for examination later this month by a panel of seven independent experts.

The world 

Eloise roars toward Dominican Republic

Tropical storm Eloise became a hurricane Tuesday night and roared toward the north coast of the Dominican Republic. The U.S. Weather Bureau issued a hurricane watch all the way to the southeastern Bahamas. The storm carried sustained winds of 75 miles an hour with gales extending outward 120 miles north and 50 miles south of the center.

Cease-fire announced in Beirut

The Lebanese government announced a cease-fire Tuesday between warring political militias in Beirut. It said the truce would be policed by joint patrols of internal security forces and Palestinian guerrillas. A government spokesman said the cease-fire went into effect at 10 p.m. (2 p.m. CDT) and generally appeared to be holding with only scattered shooting reported following day-long mortar and machinegun battles that claimed the lives of at least 10 persons.

OPEC experts open talks in Vienna

10% oil price increase expected

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Economic experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened talks Tuesday on a new oil price to go into effect after the cartel's nine-month freeze expires Sept. 30.

Speculation ranged from another freeze to a 35 per cent increase but OPEC sources said they expect a rather moderate boost — perhaps 10 per cent.

"I haven't seen a single demand for a 35 per cent increase on paper here," an OPEC spokesman said. "The 35 per cent figure was mentioned by OPEC members as a drop in value of oil revenues caused by inflation but not as a demand for an oil price increase."

The spokesman denied reports about a split within the 13-member organization because of different views on the new oil price and said:

"There are, of course, different views among our members on various issues. But at the end we always

come to unanimous decisions. The same will be the case in the oil price issue."

The spokesman said OPEC's Economic Commission, composed of economic experts from all member countries, will continue to meet until the oil ministers convene here Sept. 24 to decide on the new oil price.

OPEC sources said they expect a 10 per cent increase of the current price of \$10.46 barrel which would bring the price to \$11.50.

Such an increase would be in line with predictions of U.S. Assistant

Treasury Secretary Gerald Parsky who said he expects OPEC to boost oil prices 10 to 15 per cent.

In Lake Buena Vista, Fla., meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the United States must become "invulnerable to oil pressure" from the Arab countries in the interest of the security of the entire free world.

Unless this nation "drastically reduces" its dependence on foreign oil, he said, it will be at the mercy of the oil producing countries.

"My point is that the energy crisis

affects us and our principal allies and therefore affects the security of the whole free world," Kissinger told a meeting of southern governors at Walt Disney World.

In an hour-long exchange with 15 delegates to the Southern Governors Conference, Kissinger indicated the Arab oil price is going up.

"They're talking about it," he said. "The United States is opposed to it and thinks it is not justified, but I will keep my private expectations to myself, as I don't want to be in a position of making it come true."

Embassy gunmen given VIP treatment

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Four Palestinian commandos who had threatened to blow up the Egyptian embassy in Madrid flew into Algiers Tuesday and were given VIP treat-

ment at the airport. They indicated they would seek asylum in Algeria.

The four gunmen, who had demanded that Egypt call off peace talks with Israel, were received warmly by Algerian officials and were escorted into the VIP lounge at the Dar el Beida airport for a dawn news conference.

"We have achieved our objective — alerting Arab and international opinion to the dangers of Egypt's accord with Israel," one of the commandos said.

But the Egyptian-Israeli talks being held to follow up the interim Sinai disengagement pact negotiated earlier this month by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger resumed on schedule in Geneva a few hours later.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat roundly condemned the guerrillas and said his government would "never" bow to their demands.

The commandos were flown to Algiers in the red and silver Ilyushin 18 jet of Algerian President Houari

Boumedienne. With them were five hostages including the Egyptian, Algerian and Iraqi ambassadors to Spain.

All five hostages were released as soon as the plane landed.

The commandos said the three Arab envoys accompanying them and the Jordanian and Kuwaiti ambassadors in Madrid as well had signed a declaration denouncing the interim peace agreement between Egypt and the "so-called state of Israel."

Despite the warm welcome given the commandos — described as three university students and an engineer — Algerian officials declined to say what would happen to them. The guerrillas, however, indicated they would seek asylum in Algeria.

The Algerian government has frequently granted asylum to fugitives, including the former leader of the U. S. Black Panthers, Eldridge Cleaver. It has taken a dim view of airplane hijackers but also dislikes the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

Squeaky's bail reduced

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal court judge Tuesday ordered bail reduced from \$1 million to \$350,000 for Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, the Manson disciple accused of trying to murder President Ford, and said she could talk to reporters.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride termed Miss Fromme, a member of the Manson sex and drug cult, "a sincere young lady in her beliefs, such as they are," but said she was accused of "an extremely serious crime, a heinous crime."

The judge also modified his gag order and gave her permission to talk to reporters about anything except specifics of the case. In addition, he allowed her to talk to potential witnesses about the case.

Miss Fromme's roommate, Sandra Good, 31, another Manson cultist, said it was impossible to raise the bail. "We don't have that kind of money," she said.

MacBride said she could not be released on her own recognizance because she had no ties to the community.

'Give 'em Hell, Harry' trip canceled

• Promoters of the movie, "Give 'em Hell, Harry," are canceling plans to recreate the 1948 whistle-stop train campaign of President Truman because of problems with Amtrak. Amtrak wants \$50,000 for insurance. Bill Sargent, producer of the picture, said: "We've already put \$20,000 into this promotion and enough is enough." James Whitmore was to have made the trip (leaving Chicago today) in Truman's railroad car, making

speeches along the route.

• Simone Veil is a chain-smoker who works for the French government in Paris as Minister of Health. Her employer made hundreds of millions of dollars last year by selling cigarettes through the government tobacco monopoly. Now Mme. Veil wants Frenchmen and women to stop smoking, at least in public, and has introduced legislation to make it illegal. Instead of advertising for tobacco, the govern-

ment will now advertise against it.

• Attorneys for Air Force Sgt. Leonard Matlovich argued Tuesday the military is unlawfully trying to impose the moral standards of the majority on Matlovich by requiring his discharge for admitting he is a homosexual. Matlovich, 32, has a record full of commendations and war decorations, and wants to keep serving his country. "Were it not for Sgt. Matlovich's homosexuality, he would not be

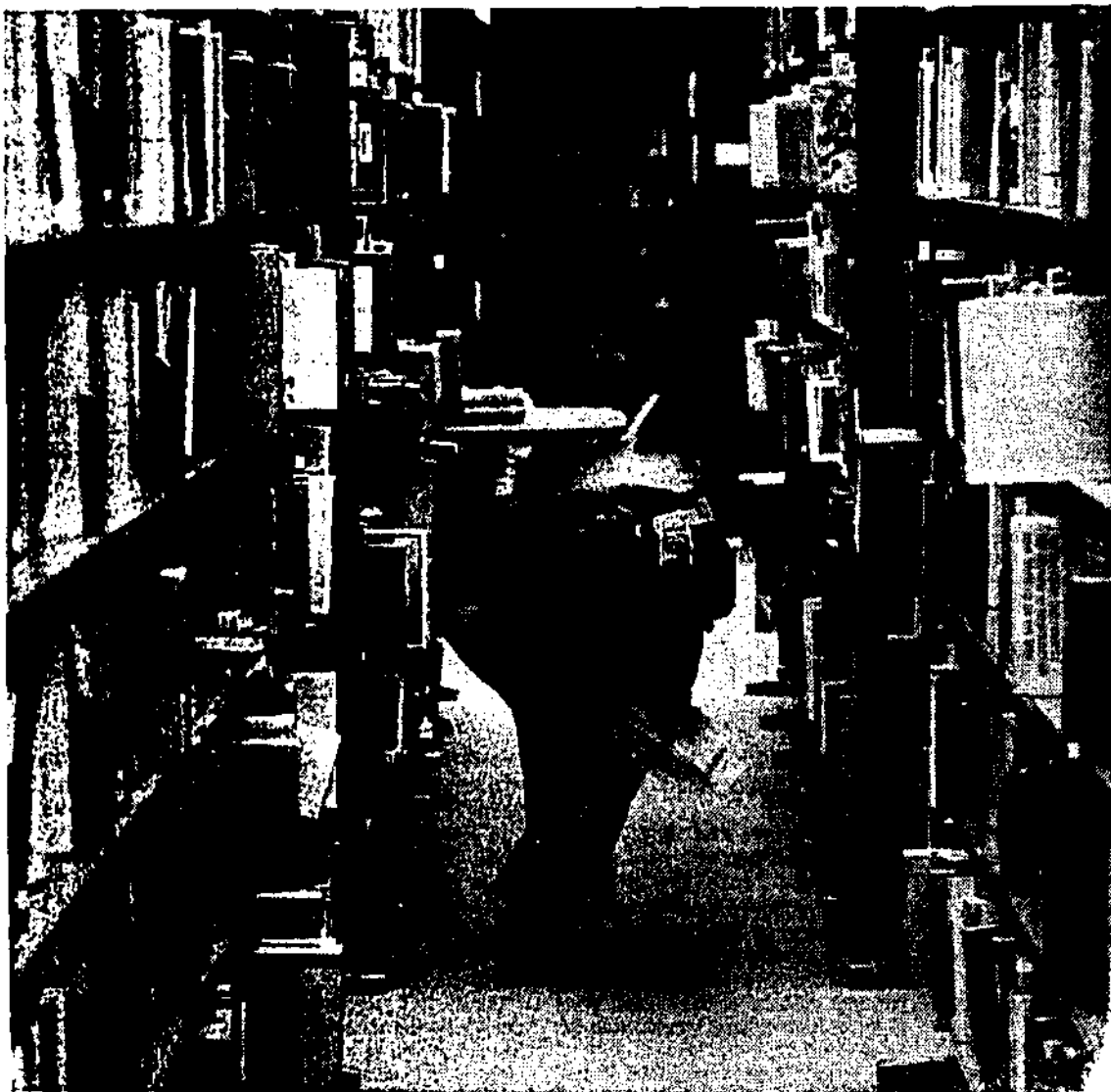
People

a subject for a discharge proceeding," said Susan Newman of ACLU.

• President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will meet Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Gromyko will stop in Washington for the talks on his way to New York for the United Nations General Assembly session.



Dee Lump concentrates on shelving books.



Dinah Speck looks for an elusive title.

Books, people line library

A library is a showcase not only for books but for people.

Housewives, students, businessmen, children all pass through the Arlington Heights Memorial Library on a typical day. In the children's department, a mother sits at a small table quietly reading a story to her four-year-old daughter. In the reference area, a businessman skims through out-of-state phone books.

For housewives, the library is a haven from the rigors of raising a family — a place to browse through the latest best-sellers or books on child care.

And for students, the library is a refuge — a chance to get in a few hours of concentrated study before a rough exam.

Photos by Dave Tonge



Nila Munson thumbs through the card catalog.



Studious Cathy Pengilly.

Voters to decide Sept. 27

Dist. 214 to support Dist. 59 vote

High School Dist. 214 board members have agreed to support the Sept. 27 tax rate referendum in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The elementary school district is asking voters to approve a 25-cent per \$100 equalized assessed valuation tax rate increase.

Dist. 214 board members gave their support to the referendum Monday during a meeting of the district's officials. Both districts presented their financial projections for the coming years and discussed ways to share such information.

"We certainly wouldn't want an elementary school district feeding into Dist. 214 which has had to cut programs so drastically that students are at a disadvantage coming into high school," Gene Artemenko, Dist. 214 board president, said Tuesday. "I wouldn't want the district (Dist. 59) to suffer because of anti-tax people."

HE SAID THE board agreed to support Dist. 59's efforts in passing the referendum and to have Dist. 214 administrators share information about their financial situation.

Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said

the session was "very positive" and high school board members "were very sympathetic to our needs."

Dist. 214 officials told Dist. 59 board members the high school district is fighting the required tax rate rollback which will cut the high school tax rate by 61 cents over the next six years.

Dist. 59 officials said they will try to coordinate tax rate increases with the Dist. 214 rollback.

ROBERT WEBER, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business services, said the high school district will "keep Dist. 59 informed about what our plans are so they can adjust their

tax structure to dovetail with any decreases in our tax rate."

Dist. 214 expects to have the 1975 tax rate drop by 10 cents from the 1974 rate to about \$1.94 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation. Over the next six years, the rollback will cut the Dist. 214 tax rate to \$1.50.

Bears ask \$24 million town backing

(Continued from Page 1)

Sept. 8 at which the financial plan was scheduled for discussion, declined to comment Tuesday on the proposal or Siegel's telephone call.

Receiving the information by telephone is not the same as sitting in the closed-door meeting because the financing plan was not discussed by the trustees as a group, she said.

"The important thing as far as I'm concerned is that the board will not indulge in any negotiations until we arrive at the meeting Thursday. There will be no negotiations that the public

is not privy to," Mrs. Harms said.

"ANY NEGOTIATION is going to be conducted in public. No deals can possibly be made behind closed doors," she added.

Some village board members are expected to oppose the suggestion that the village guarantee the revenue bonds, which, ordinarily, would be paid off only with income generated by the stadium. The board already voted unanimously to reject general obligation bonds which could raise the village real estate taxes.

"I don't know what the board's re-

action will be," Ryan said. "I know at this point it's a mixed bag. Some trustees are waiting until all the facts are in. Others, unfortunately, are not."

Mrs. Harms has announced her opposition to any municipal financing for the stadium.

Forum today on tax rate vote

A forum on the Sept. 27 tax rate referendum in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be held today at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The panel will include Supt. Roger Bardwell, Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services; Timothy Frisby, director of R. J. Frisby Manufacturing Co. in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village; and John Leckow of Mosstype Corp., Elk Grove Village.

Panel members will discuss the referendum in which voters are being asked to approve a 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate increase. The forum is being sponsored by the Dist. 59 School Community Council. Each panel member will give a five-minute presentation which will be followed by questions from the audience.

Saturday is your day of Leisure



Homeowners to meet officials Sept. 29

A Mayor's Roundtable meeting with the Westgate and Arlington Heights homeowners associations has been scheduled for 8 p.m., Sept. 29 at the Westgate School, 1211 W. Grove St.

Mayor's Roundtables are informal discussions between residents and members of the village board.

Cardenal speaks at church

Jose Cardenal, Chicago Cubs outfielder, will be the featured speaker at the St. Peter Lutheran Laymen's League Sports Night Sept. 23.

The program begins at 8 p.m. in the St. Peter gym, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and may be purchased at the door.

Schools OK sharing 3 counselors

A cooperative junior high school counseling program between Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center has been approved by the school board.

Three counselors will be hired for the Dist. 59 junior high schools to help students who cannot work well in the regular school classroom. The counselors will spend half their time working with the children at school and the rest doing outside counseling.

The program, was approved by the Elk Grove Township Board earlier this month. The township approved \$13,000 for the program and will lend the school district \$18,750 which will be paid back when Dist. 59 is reimbursed that amount for the program from the state. The Elk Grove Community Service Board also contributed \$5,000.

The program will be directed by the mental health center and is expected to begin in October. The schools will be selected after the center and school district decide which could benefit most from the program. Counselors are currently being selected.

Discount trees offered to salute Bicentennial

The Arlington Beautification Council is encouraging civic groups to plant a tree to commemorate the Bicentennial.

The council and the village are offering trees at a discount price for planting at schools, parks and public parkways.

Organizations can designate the location for the tree which will then be planted by the village. The planting deadline is Oct. 1.

Trees offered for sale are 2 1/2 inches in diameter, balled and burlapped. Costs for Marshall Seedless Green Ash are 40¢; Norway Maple, 45¢; Greenspire Linden, 50¢; and Honey Locust, 50¢.

Larger diameter trees may be purchased at a higher cost.

The Arlington Heights Rotary Club has agreed to buy five trees. They will be planted on a seven-acre park site east of Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, Golf and Algonquin roads.

The Arlington Heights Park District plans to develop the property into an arboretum and picnic area.

The trees will be a memorial to Arlington Heights Rotarians who died while members of the club.

Mae Zimmanek, council secretary, said there are many sites in Arlington Heights where trees are needed, especially at new schools and parks. The plantings will be lasting contributions to the beauty of the village as well as in commemoration of the Bicentennial, she said.

Persons interested in the council's Bicentennial planting project may contact Ginny Moler, 1714 E. Mayfair Rd., 250-2802; or Mrs. Zimmanek, 1409 E. Eastman St., 253-8665.

Schools

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

A fun fair will be held Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, sponsored by the school PTC.

The day's events will include a spook house, make-up lady, sponge toss, other games, prizes and refreshments.

Proceeds from the fair will go toward purchasing a new stage curtain and the cultural arts program.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Students of Hand Junior High School, Arlington Heights will have their pictures taken for the school yearbook Friday.

Riley School, 1209 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights will hold its first hot dog day Friday. Hot dog days will be held throughout the year on the third Friday of each month and are sponsored by the Riley PTA.

High School Dist. 214

Forest View High School's marching Falcons show band will welcome jazz soloist, Rich Matteson, and the Northern Illinois University band to this year's first football halftime show Friday.

Matteson, one of the country's top jazz performers, is featured soloist on valve trombone, bass trumpet and euphonium with the Joe Morello Group.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Sacred Heart of Mary

The "Mirage" rock band will play at a sock hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

In general . . .

The Archdiocese of Chicago School Board and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will sponsor a series of "Tomorrow Talks." The five-lecture series will feature leaders in the world of theology, education and communication.

The first lecture, "The Journey from Religion to Freedom," will be presented by the Rev. Tad Guzik, S.J. He will speak at Resurrection High School, 7500 Talcott Ave., Chicago, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Price of admission is \$3 per lecture. Tickets are available at the door. For information, one may call 527-3200.

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Introductory

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RETAIL \$97.44
NOW \$46.28

SL-8243 Chain-hung style in chrome and smoked lustre glass. Dia. 14". Ht. 13". L. to 37". Up to 3-100W. 3 1/4" dia. lamps recommended.
RETAIL \$86.41
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SL-8543 Companion wall bracket to SL-8143-4. Chrome with smoked lustre glass. Dia. 6". Ht. 7 1/4". Ext. 6 1/4". Up to 1-100W.
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SL-8543 Close-to-ceiling style matches SL-8243. Chrome with smoked lustre glass. Dia. 14". Ht. 11 1/2". Up to 3-100W. 3 1/4" dia. lamps recommended.
RETAIL \$83.64
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SL-8446 Complementary hall ceiling style, with single smoked lustre globe. Companion to SL-8343. Dia. 10". Ht. 16". L. to 52". Up to 1-100W.
RETAIL \$53.94
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SL-8269-4 Cord-hung style in chrome with pebbled glass diffuser. Black cord. Dia. 14". Ht. 8". L. to 48". Up to 2-60W.
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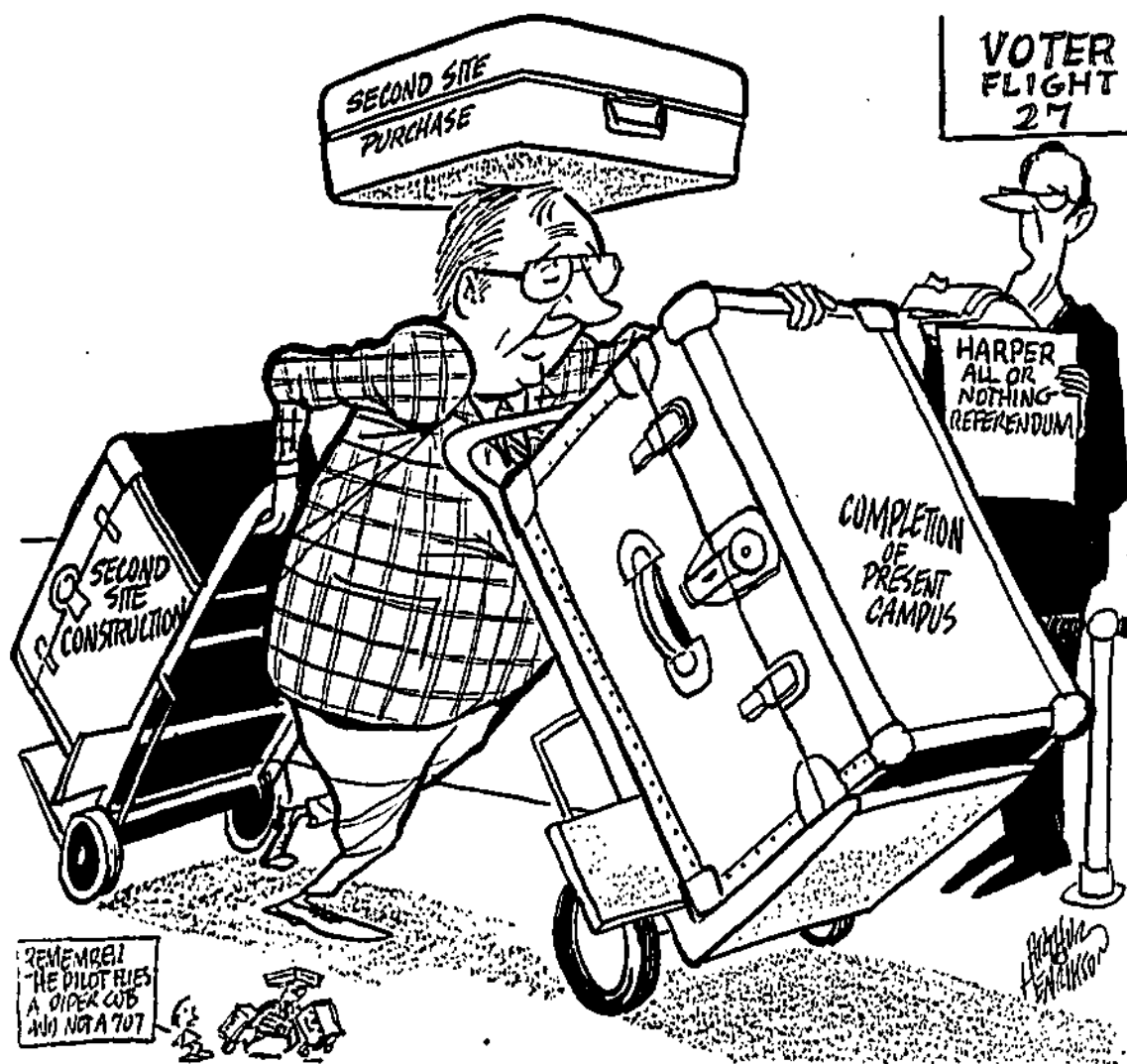
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The lighter side



Sorry, looks like too much baggage for one flight!

Herald opinion

Why we can't support Harper vote

Since it was established 10 years ago, Harper College has been one of the important, positive forces for leadership in the Northwest suburban community.

Those of us who have supported the college from the beginning have been rewarded by its consistently outstanding performance.

In the brief span of a decade, Harper has established and substantially completed a lovely campus in Palatine. It has opened an extension center in the Willow Creek shopping center in Wheeling, taking classes to that portion of the Harper community.

Harper's administration and board have worked conscientiously to serve the entire Northwest suburban area and in doing so have increased its enrollment far beyond the projections of experts.

The college's record of service to the Northwest suburbs makes it imperative that each request for support from the community be given an unusual degree of consideration.

It is with this background in mind, and with a full appreciation of Harper's need for continuing public support, that we have reviewed the referendum planned by Harper College on Sept. 27.

On that day, Harper College will ask voters to authorize \$12,039,500 in bonds, of which \$7,050,000 would be used to complete building on the Palatine campus. \$2,106,000 would be used to buy a 117-acre parcel at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, Arlington Heights, for a second

campus, and \$2,883,500 would be used to finance initial construction on the second campus.

We fully support the college's plan to complete the Palatine campus. And we believe it is prudent to acquire land for a second campus, in case that campus is needed. If the land is not held in public trust, it soon will disappear to development. Even if it is never needed by Harper, it will be a good investment because steadily increasing land values would make it salable later at a higher price.

However, a second campus will involve duplicated administrative costs, some duplication of classes, travel between campuses by students and faculty and other complications not yet explored publicly in any detail.

Lacking an absolute declaration of need and a clear definition of problems attendant upon a second campus, we question the need for authorization, at this time, of funds to begin construction of a second campus.

We do not question the integrity or foresight of Harper's planners. To concerns that high school and elementary enrollments have begun to decline, and therefore junior college enrollments also must decline eventually, Harper does offer counter-arguments.

Fully 75 per cent of those using Harper today are adults seeking enrichment in a particular area; only 25 per cent comprise the traditional two-year junior college student pursuing a full-time education beyond high school.

Whereas Harper currently "touches" 4 per cent of its community through one service or another, the college projects that figure ultimately will reach 10 per cent.

But projecting future habits of people is an uncertain thing, and since much of Harper's projected growth is based on future patterns, we believe no steps should be taken toward constructing a second campus until the need is more evident.

Harper's board has indicated, in a general way, that it will not commit construction funds unless a review in January 1977 substantiates the need for the second campus. And since state officials are unenthusiastic about a second campus, Harper officials point out there will be a safeguard against construction of an unneeded campus.

We prefer that voters retain their own check by requiring Harper to come back with a separate referendum on any construction program at the second campus.

Harper's board has presented three distinct needs in one "Yes" or "No" proposition. Solely because we feel building authorization on a second site is premature, we are unable to support the referendum.

Should the Sept. 27 referendum be defeated, we hope Harper's board will come back in a few months with the second campus construction stripped from its requests. And we hope that prior to any future referendum on second campus construction, the Harper board will establish a citizens committee to review the need and attendant problems of a second campus.

MSD bidder rule a positive step

The Metropolitan Sanitary District, once known for the scandals it fostered, has taken another positive step toward protecting its present "clean" public image.

Back in the 1950s and early 1960s, the MSD seemed to be a breeding ground for corruption. At every turn, headlines screamed scandal.

In recent years, however, the

MSD has moved to eliminate sources of corruption, and last week the MSD board took a firm step to eliminate potential conflicts of interest on contracts of more than \$2,500.

A resolution, introduced by Trustee Joan Anderson, will make public the names of owners, stockholders, officers and directors of companies bidding on contracts, as well as the bidder's subsidiaries, its parent

owners and other subsidiaries of the parent group.

The point of this resolution is to discourage the letting of contracts to firms which might be connected with present or past MSD employees. It cannot control or prevent every type of conflict situation, but that isn't what it's supposed to do. What it can do is continue the MSD's development as a relatively corruption-free agency. We applaud this step.

What if the British had routed the colonists?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At a time when all good Americans should be concentrating on preparations for the Bicentennial, my train of thought keeps getting derailed by a historically distracting question.

What if the British had won?

What if instead of the revolutionary army routing the redcoats at Yorktown 200 years ago, vice had united with versa.

What if, in short, America had remained a British possession? What would the country be like today?

TIERAPISTS SAY that when you find yourself preoccupied with hypothetical questions of this sort, the way to get them out of your head is to improvise answers.

If you merely shove them to the back of your mind, they'll turn green and ossify, like leftover casseroles in the back of the fridge.

I have therefore spent a good bit of time lately drawing mental pictures of the United Colonies of America.

One thing is certain. If the revolutionary army had lost at Yorktown, the seat of the colonial government would not be city named Washington.

It would be a city named Cornwallis.

Even after George Washington defeated him at Yorktown, Cornwallis had enough pull back in London to get himself appointed governor-general of India. Had he won over here, he almost certainly would have become viceroy of the United Colonies.

Charles Cornwallis, Father of His Dominion — First in War, First in Peace and First in the Hearts of the Monarchists.

But that was long ago. Let us skip over the next two centuries and try to visualize what things might be like today.

AS WE ARRIVE in Cornwallis and drop in at the White Palace, home of the viceroy, we find the United Colonies now being ruled by Sir Gerald Jaguar, former leader of the loyal opposition in the colonial Parliament.

Sir Gerald came into the job in a rather unusual way.

It seems that the vice viceroy, Sir Spiro the Incorruptible, had been recalled by the Queen because of certain acts of impropriety. Jaguar was then appointed to replace him.

In his undergraduate days at Ox-

Stadium 'a bust'

If anyone in Arlington Heights is still in doubt as to his feelings concerning the construction of a new stadium, I would like to direct his attention to an article entitled "The Pro Sports Boom is Going Bust" in the September issue of Readers Digest. There is a small insert within the general article which directs itself to the construction of stadiums in large cities. To quote a line from this source: "When citizens questioned the costs (of the stadiums), city fathers called them community assets like libraries. However, these city assets now look an awful lot like taxpayer liabilities." Stadium problems are spelled out in detail in terms of New York, New Orleans, Philadelphia and Seattle. Why will Arlington Heights be any different?

Mrs. Paul Swanson
Arlington Heights

Keep the parks

There have been several articles in the newspaper concerning the forcible removal of the Arlington Park Race Track and the proposed site of the Bears stadium from the Salt Creek Park District. It is our understanding that this area could be annexed to another park district (Arlington or Rolling Meadows) without consulting the residents of the Salt Creek Park District. If this were to occur a large portion of our tax base would be destroyed and conceivably our park district dissolved.

As residents of the Salt Creek Park District we would like to state that we are very satisfied with the services and fine programs that we now have available. We can not see absolutely any advantage to the dissolution of this park district.

Salt Creek Park District does not have the population or size of neighboring park districts. The small size of the district does not decrease its importance to the residents. We feel that this is one of its main strengths. We strongly object to the apparent indifference that some neighboring park districts have concerning the opinions and welfare of the Salt Creek Park District.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crook
and eight other persons
Palatine

ford, Sir Gerald had played a lot of cricket without a helmet. This gave rise to reports that he was unable to take bribes and chew gum at the same time. So he was deemed ideally qualified for the vice viceroyship.

But soon after Sir Gerald became vice viceroy, the viceroy, Sir Richard the Candid, also was recalled by the Queen because of his role in a colonial

scandal known as the "Billingsgate cover-up."

This Sir Gerald became the first viceroy in colonial history to win his job through a double fault.

All of this conjecture may sound somewhat far-fetched, but it has helped clear my head. Maybe now I'll be able to keep my mind on the Bicentennial.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Seeks action on crossings

This is something I've hesitated to do for a long time; write to complain, when everyone is so insecure today — but life goes on. The time has come because life won't go on for some people if nothing is done about two situations.

To explain: I am a truck driver who runs this area, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, etc. I leave for work at 7:15 a.m. and pass these two intersections then, at 8:45 a.m., about noon and again about 4:30 p.m. and on my way home at 5:30 p.m. or 5:45 p.m. when the race track lets out.

I suppose by now you know the intersections I'm talking about: Kirchhoff and Wilke Road and Wilke and Central Road. I've seen police officers parked at Wilke and Central Road at Foremost Liquor store parked just waiting for someone trying to make a left turn off Wilke onto Central without stopping long enough or an accident to happen.

I also shop at Wilke and Central on Saturday morning trying to get in or out sometime, someone is going to get killed or kill someone soon. Maybe years ago this was safe before we grew so fast in this area, but not any longer.

The same thing at Kirchhoff and Wilke at 5:30 p.m. I've seen two police cars parked on the lot (southwest corner) and the officers just talking to each other not attempting to control traffic while everyone is just trying to sneak through. It's a shame that in 1975 that the towns of Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights can't take a traffic control to see if lights are not warranted. It seems to work well on Northwest Highway and Hicks Road in Palatine. If they want a football stadium here they better get these two corners straightened out first. Hurry please, it is urgent to everyone.

Jerome Ludmann
Rolling Meadows

Questions auto maker's ad

The misrepresentations concerning future air standards contained in the full page ad carried Friday, Sept. 5, cannot go unanswered.

The Congress will be making a decision soon that will affect what is contained in the air we will breathe. This is the central issue which should be debated, yet was not addressed in the ad. There are literally thousands of chemicals coming out the tailpipes of cars. These include partially regulated classes such as hydrocarbons (unburned fuel), carbon monoxide (partially used fuel) and oxides of nitrogen (what hospitalized the astronauts). Also in exhaust fumes are a variety of known carcinogenic chemicals and lead which are not currently regulated. This mixture of chemicals react in the atmosphere to produce other very harmful compounds such as ozone.

Hopefully, the citizens who live in an area where the air can literally be seen on some days, where the carbon monoxide levels are the highest in the nation, will not be fooled by this ad.

The economical supports presented in the ad are contrary to past experience. It was the implementation of the tighter 1975 emission standards that resulted in the adoption of more efficient control systems and a dramatic improvement in fuel economy.

I believe requiring less emissions will result in more efficient use of our fuel. Contrary to the ad, technology is at hand for tighter standards as stated by Russell Train, EPA administrator.

Generally, I must ask why The Herald accepted this ad when it did not state whose views were being presented. Tighter emission levels have consistently been opposed over the years by such corporate interests as the manufacturers of lead additives for leaded gas and by some oil companies which feel threatened by tighter standards. If Congress had followed arguments very similar to those presented in the ad several years ago, we would not have more fuel-economical 1975 cars and would be putting just as many pollutants and lead into the air today.

Please, do write your Congressman, but I hope you will agree that this will be a better world in the future, if we

act now for tighter emission standards.

George C. Joy
Arlington Heights

(Editor's Note: The advertisement reader Joy refers to was placed by the Auto Manufacturers Association and should have carried an identification.)

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1975 with 105 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American actors Anne Bancroft and Roddy McDowall were born on Sept. 17, she in 1931 and he in 1928.

On this day in history: In 1787, the United States Constitution, completed in Philadelphia, was signed by a majority of the 55 delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

In 1796, President George Washington delivered his farewell address, warning the American people to avoid foreign alliances.

In 1939, Russia invaded Poland in World War II — 16 days after Nazi Germany moved into the same country.

In 1968, Alabama Gov. George Wallace was nominated for president by the American Independent Party.

A thought for the day: President George Washington advised, "Labour to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire — conscience."

The HERALD

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Editor

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"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1832-1893



Dateline 1775

by United Press International

TYBEE, Ga., Sept. 17 — A band of Liberty Boys boarded a British ship and carried off 250 barrels of gunpowder which had been intended as a royal gift to the Indians loyal to the crown.

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Shingles linked to chicken pox

I wish you would tell us something about shingles. Are they caused by a virus? Could this be the fault of chemicals in the water we drink? I never knew they are under the skin, just a few appearing on the outside of the skin. They are very painful. Could shots or cortisone help the victim? How long do they last under medication? Is there any way to prevent attacks?

This is a relatively common disorder in older people. It is said that about half of the people who reach 85 have had at least one attack.

No, shingles, technically called herpes zoster, is not caused by your drinking water, but by the same virus that causes chicken pox. The virus lies dormant in the nerves for years and then becomes active.

You have a nerve to each side of your body that comes out of the spinal cord at each level of the vertebrae. One part of main branch of this is the sensory nerve. It is the part usually affected. One of the nerves running along the rib is the one most commonly involved. A nerve to the face can also be affected.

The area of skin supplied by the sensory nerve will begin to hurt, burn or itch. It may then turn red and about four days later small blisters will break out on the surface of the skin. Although the blisters may disappear within 10 days, the pain and inflammation often last a month. And even worse, in about a third of the patients over 40 years of age residual pain persists for months and even years.

Occasionally one may catch chicken pox from a patient with shingles. You can't catch the shingles from a person

with the chicken pox, though, nor can you catch shingles from a person with shingles.

The treatment is pretty unsatisfactory. You can treat the pain in the short-term illnesses with symptomatic measures, including calamine lotion and analgesics. A lot of medicines that have been used have been proved to be of little or no benefit. These include antibiotics, vitamins, irradiation and gamma globulin.

Cortisone products are helpful in shortening the duration of the pain but the skin doesn't heal any faster. These agents may lead to spread of the virus. The prolonged pain that persists for months is particularly hard to treat. If you give narcotics you may have a patient who will become an addict, because you will be using so much for so long.

Local injections and even sectioning the involved nerve has proved to be useless in relieving the pain. Operation at the spinal cord level is done in severe cases.

How can you prevent the disease? Obviously the best way would be to prevent chicken pox. That way you wouldn't have the virus in your body that causes herpes zoster in later years. Unfortunately there is no vaccine to prevent it. Chicken pox can be modified by gamma globulin, but that won't protect you from shingles later.

Finally, if you have an attack of shingles and recover you are not immune and can have another attack at a later date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Arthritis even hits mummies: test

by United Press International
Harwa, the Egyptian mummy hospitalized last week in Chicago, was found suffering from a painful arthritic hip and knee condition.

Doctors and technicians at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, put the mummy, bandages and all, through tests during the weekend to find out what ailed him in 1500 B.C., the approximate time of his death.

X-rays, biopsy specimens of bones and scans revealed Harwa suffered

from a rare hereditary disease known as ochronosis. A similar diagnosis was reported for two mummies in Britain in 1961 and 1962, scientists said.

The disease causes hip and knee joint degeneration and spinal damage.

"He had a very sedentary occupation," said Dr. James W. Milgram. "He was the overseer of a grain warehouse — a sitting job — probably chosen because of his arthritic disability."

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials
Closed at 795.13

DOWN
8.06

N. Y. S. E.
Volume Profile
336 UNCHANGED 439 1003
Sept. 16, 1975

Sixth straight market loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market Tuesday suffered its sixth consecutive setback when an early rally floundered.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 8.06 points to 795.13, after it had been ahead more than two points at the outset. The closely followed average has lost 44.98 points in the past six sessions.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.79 to 82.09. The average price of an NYSE common share decreased 27 cents. Declines routed advances, 1,003 to 336, among the 1,778 issues crossing the tape.

Compared with the record-setting pace of the first half of the year, the volume of 13,090,000 shares was light, but it was an improvement from the 8,670,000 traded Monday, the slowest day in nearly 10 months.

Polaroid led the Big Board actives,

off 2-1/8, to 31 1/2 on 260,000 shares. Pampala followed, off 1-1/8 to 5 1/2 on 166,300 shares, including a block of 161,900 shares at 5 1/2. Citicorp was third, unchanged at 28 on 129,400 shares.

MAPCO fell 3-1/8 to 41-1/8. Late Monday the company said it had agreed in principle to acquire Falcon Seaboard of Houston in an exchange of stock. Falcon Seaboard soared 9-7/8 to 37-7/8 on the American Stock Exchange.

Chase Manhattan Mortgage & Realty Trust gained 1/2 to 3-3/8 after revealing plans to sell \$150 million worth of its assets to Chase Manhattan Bank. The bank's stock lost 3/8 to 28 1/2.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share lost seven cents. Volume totaled 1,740,000 shares, compared with 6,130,000 traded Monday.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Chicken pot pie, pizzaburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, french dish, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available dessert: Fresh fruit and melon, raspberry gelatin, lemon cream pie, chocolate cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot chicken sandwich with hot rolls and butter or hold on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti or lasagna, tossed salad, soup of the day with crackers, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 14: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, chilled peach, bread, butter, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Meat loaf, buttered wax beans, zesty baked apple, biscuit, butter, brownie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, carrot sticks, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic School: Baked chicken croquettes, dried carrots, buttered white bread, watermelon, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Chili dog with a bun, crispy french fries, green garden peas, milk and cookie.

Dist. 67's Algonquin Junior High: Sausage and cheese pizza on a buttered English muffin, lettuce salad, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Barbecue on a bun, french fries, snowberry cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot pork sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, peanut butter crumb cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 82's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, kidney bean salad, orange sherbet, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 81's Terrace Elementary: Home-

made vegetable soup with crackers, chicken salad sandwich with lettuce, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, chilled orange juice, carrot and celery sticks, cake, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Geminal Junior High: Spaghetti with tomato and cheese sauce, buttered green beans, roll, butter, orange sherbet and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine West High School: French onion soup, orange juice, cheeseburger or reuben sandwich, french fries and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine East High School: French onion soup, orange juice, cheeseburger or reuben sandwich, french fries and milk. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Menu was not available.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, bread, butter, orange juice, cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Tuna noodle casserole, green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, corn, pickle, cheese, onion, treat and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Crock's surprise.

St. Peter Lutheran School - Arlington Heights: Waffle with butter and syrup, pork sausage patty, applesauce, peach crisp and milk.

Ward sales set record

Montgomery Ward Co. reported sales for the five weeks ending Aug. 30 increased to a record \$359,165,000 from \$343,840,000 in August 1974.

The 4.5 per cent sales gain was the largest monthly gain during 1975 for the Chicago-based retailing subsidiary of Marcor Inc.

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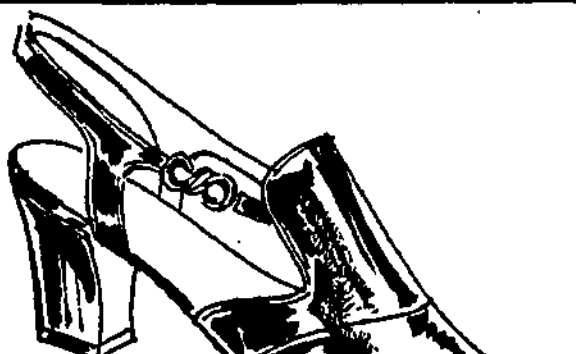
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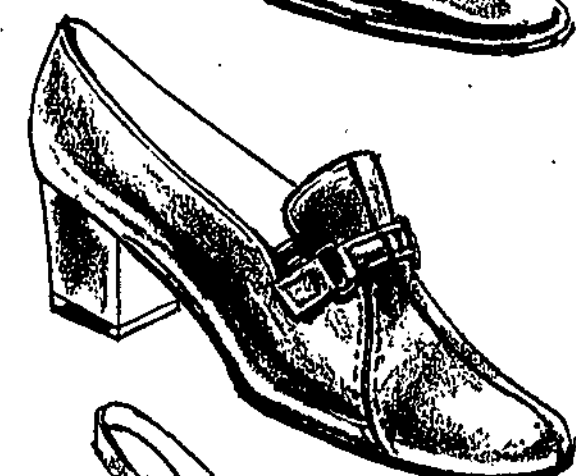
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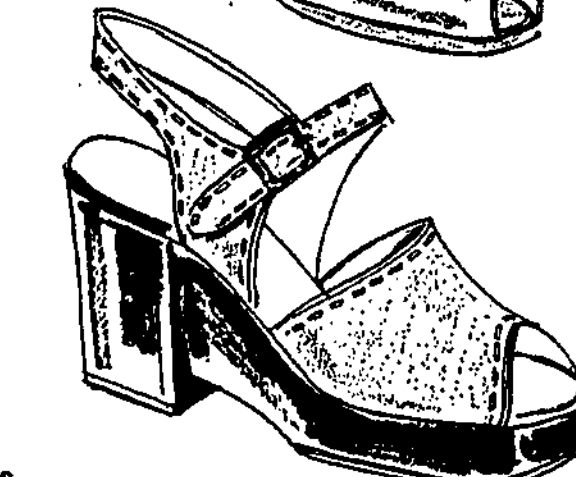
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Black or Spanish saddle.
Narrow 7-10 Medium 5-10
Wide 6-10
\$20



"PRIMO"
by SOCIALITES
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platform sole.
Amber kid.
Narrow 7-10 Medium 5 1/2-10
Wide 6-9, 10
\$29



"DION"
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Tan leather.
Narrow 6 1/2-9, 10
Medium 5-9, 10
\$18



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Obituaries

Joan Kuthe

Joan Kuthe, 40, nee Mondral, a resident of Rolling Meadows for 18 years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. She was born Jan. 24, 1935, in Chicago.

Visitation is today and Thursday from 4 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She is survived by her husband, Donald; four children, Gail, Gregg, Gary and Glenn, all at home; parents, Edward and Florence Mondral of River Grove, a sister, Phyllis (Earl) Dahlstrom of Skokie, and a brother, David (Rose) Mondral of Palatine.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to the American Cancer Society, would be appreciated.

Peter J. Back

Visitation for Peter J. Back is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Mr. Back, 80, of Chicago, formerly of Palatine, died Monday in his home. He was born in Chicago, Aug. 22, 1895. Employed as a pharmacist, he was a member of the Chicago Retail Druggist Assn.; Illinois Pharmaceutical Society; Palatine American Legion Post 690, and a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by a son, Allen (Fanchon "Penny") Back of Palatine, and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Thomas of Villanova, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Boniface Cemetery, Chicago.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, masses appreciated.

Russell Elias

Russell G. Elias, 44, of Mount Prospect for four years, died Monday in St. Joseph Hospital, Chicago. Employed as a division sales manager for The Chicago Tribune newspaper, he was born Dec. 16, 1930. He was a veteran of the Korean conflict.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, and Thursday until 10 p.m.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Mary Episcopal Church, 306 S. Prospect, Park Ridge. The Rev. Russell K. Johnson will officiate. Entombment will be in All Saints Mausoleum, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his widow, Eleanor; three children, Michael Scott, Debra and Richard Elias, all of Addison; six stepchildren, Joseph, Mark, Eleanor, Stephen, Michael P. and Mary Anne Spina, all of Mount Prospect; mother, Anna, nee Fabel, (the late Raymond) Elias of Chicago, and a brother, Edward (Jo) Elias of Naples, Fla. He was also preceded in death by a sister, Irene Chomuk.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Fuji Festival at Marriott

The Japanese American Service Committee will celebrate its 20th year at the annual Fuji Festival Sunday at the Marriott Motor Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago.

Featured in the program will be Sharky, a popular Japanese-American comedian and musician. Also appearing will be Ann Yoshitaka, Cherry Blossom queen from Hawaii, who will perform several Hawaiian dances.

Cocktail hour will start at 4:30 p.m. Dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 per person. All proceeds will be used for improved services in the Edgewater-Uptown-Lakeview area of Chicago. For information call the JASC office at 275-7212.

Polish class offered

Classes in Polish language, culture and customs are being offered on Saturdays at St. Emily School, Mount Prospect. Registration will be held and classes will begin Saturday at 10 a.m.

For further information contact Eugenia Muller, 991-0535, after 5 p.m.

C.I.T. meets in Decatur

Representatives of the Chicago regional management staff of C.I.T. Financial Services are meeting in Decatur through Saturday.

Representatives of the firm's office at 2720 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, are participants in the sessions. The company is a subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corp.

Erica Stout

Erica Stout, 3, of Libertyville, died Sept. 10, at the University of Alabama Medical Center, Birmingham, Ala. She was born Aug. 31, 1972, in Park Ridge.

She is survived by her parents, James and Charlotte Stout; a sister, Karin; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Doane of Kildeer; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stout of Arlington Heights, and maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Winnetka.

A memorial service will be Friday at 5 p.m. in the Long Grove United Church of Christ, Long Grove Road, with the Rev. Michael Paul officiating.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Dr. Kirklin, University of Alabama Health Services Foundation, Dept. of Surgery, P. O. Box 19, U. Station, Birmingham, Ala., 35294.

Margaret Jones

Margaret Jones, 54, nee Hardy, of Buffalo Grove, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born April 30, 1921, in Kentucky.

Funeral service will be Thursday in the Harold W. Hardy Funeral Home, Shepherdsville, Ky. Burial will be in Hebrew Cemetery, Shepherdsville.

A memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church of Palatine, 1023 E. Palatine Rd.

She is survived by her husband, Roy; six children, Ewell, Dennis (Carol), Cora Rita, Guy, Van and Tony Jones; a sister, Cora Ney Hardy of Jos, Nigeria, and two brothers, Robert Hardy of Portsmouth, Va., and Harold Hardy of Shepherdsville, Ky.

Tillie Swinton

Tillie Swinton, 83, a resident of Mount Prospect for about 15 years, died Sunday in her home. She was born Jan. 6, 1892, in Poland.

Prayers will be said at 8:45 a.m. today in Gazda Funeral Home, 1922-24 W. Chicago Ave., then to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

She is survived by a son, John Silwa of Mount Prospect; a daughter, Florence Poplawski of Elk Grove Village, and two grandchildren, Gayle Fisher and Garry Poplawski. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Virginia Silsz.

Vivian Hackett

Visitation for Vivian Ann Hackett, 16, is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Miss Hackett died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Nov. 15, 1958, in Bolivia.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church, 8300 N. Greenwood, Niles. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She is survived by her parents, Dr. William T. and Shirley Hackett; 11 brothers, Dr. Peter H. of India, Daniel T. (Lydia) of California, James M., Walter Tobin, Christopher R., Joseph P., Mark W., Michael G., Paul A., John F. Hackett and John Bokosky, all of Des Plaines; a sister, Karen (Craig) Gabbert of Des Plaines; and grandparents, Walter T. and Dora I. Hackett of Ohio and Roy and Gertrude Sheffield of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her mother, Mercedes Hackett.

Jacob Teschke

Jacob (Jake) M. Teschke, 56, of Schaumburg, died suddenly Sunday in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was a former general manager of Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights, and a member of Medinah Temple.

Funeral service is today at 11 a.m. in Drake and Sons Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge. Officiating will be a Christian Science Reader, R. Deane Bradley.

He is survived by his widow, Mildred. He was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothy E. Teschke.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Gerhard Jeske

Funeral service for Gerhard Jeske, 65, of Des Plaines, was Thursday in Drake and Sons Funeral Home, Park Ridge. The Rev. George Hall of St. John Lutheran Church, Lincolnwood, officiated. Burial was in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Jeske, 65, who was employed as a mail carrier, died Sept. 8, in Lakeside Hospital, Elkhorn, Wis. He was born in Illinois, Nov. 4, 1909.

He is survived by his widow, Evelyn, nee Karsten; two daughters, Carol (Thomas) Whelan and Barbara (Ronald) Kessler; five grandchildren, and a sister, Irma (Heinz) Jeske.

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Arnold W. Young

Arnold W. Young, 61, a resident of Prospect Heights for 19 years, died Sunday in Passavant Pavilion Hospital, Chicago. He was born in Chicago, Feb. 21, 1914.

He is survived by his widow, Rosemary, nee Laurence; two sons, Laurence A. (Doris) of Naperville and Howard E. (Ruth) Young of Dayton, Ohio, and three sisters, Frieda (the late Matthew) Stutman and Marie (Irving) Levin, both of Chicago and Mamie (Leo) Elsch of Skokie.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and where a funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Officiating will be the Rev. J. Peter Lovell of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. Entombment will be in a family lot.

Mr. Young, an electrical engineer for Rank Precision Industries Inc., Des Plaines, was an authority on dimensional metrology. He was an associate editor of the Journal of Applied Measurement.

A former executive vice president of Engis Equipment Co., Morton Grove, Mr. Young was a graduate of Northwestern University; a member of Delta Tau Kappa Fraternity; and an active member of the United States and International Standards. He presented a number of technical papers in both the United States and Europe and was a senior member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

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Herald area football

Orcutt, Popp hold 1-2 slots in rushing race

Ben Orcutt is slightly ahead of last year's pace.

The hard-running Buffalo Grove gridders scored eight touchdowns all season as a sophomore in 1974. Orcutt gained 421 yards rushing last year in seven league games.

According to statistics released after two weeks of the 1975 prep campaign, the 5-11, 175-pound Bison junior has already crossed the double-stripe



Ben Orcutt



Jim Popp

eight times in two games. And he's piled up 200 yards on the ground in just 31 carries. That's an average of 6.5 per carry!

And Orcutt hasn't played an MSL North division game yet.

The young Bison speedster is the early leader in two categories in the Herald's first ranking of area footballers. Orcutt's eight TDs and four point-after kicks give him 52 points, more than twice the total amassed by Jim Thompson of St. Viator and Jim Popp of Palatine, who rank second in area scoring with 24 points each.

Popp is just 16 yards behind Orcutt in the rushing derby with 283, but the Palatine senior has 20 more carries than Orcutt. Wally Hommerding of Hersey is second in average yards per carry with 6.9 on 117 yards in 17 tries.

Six area running backs have totaled at least 200 yards in the first two games, including Dave Lipko of Hoffman Estates (231), Phil Dinielli of Arlington (225), Curt Bluk of Fremd (205), and Tim Roberts of Elk Grove (203).

Quarterback Dave Zimmer, also of Buffalo Grove, has put the ball in the air just 19 times in two contests, but the Bison senior has completed 13 of them for the top percentage (.684) and the most yards (239) of any area signalcaller.

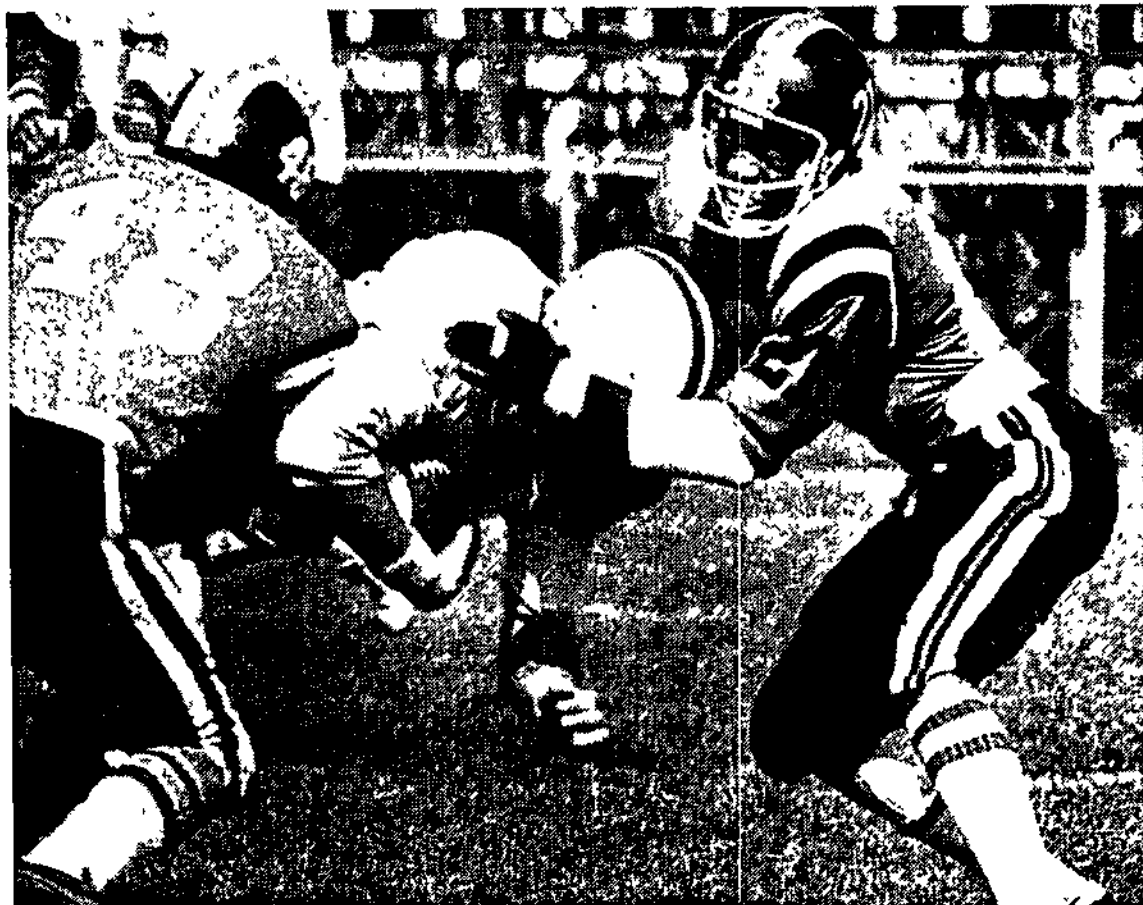
Only Forest View's Jim Petran is close with 270 yards on just 11 completions for an incredible 24.5 yards-per-pass. But Petran has put it up 31 times.

Petran has thrown for three touchdowns, second in the rankings behind Wayne Jackson of Hoffman and Matt Shaughnessy of Arlington, who have four TD passes each. Bob Zuccarini of Maine West also has three.

Glenn Barry of Wheeling has the most completions (17) and the most attempts (35).

Barry's teammate, 5-8, 150-pound flanker Mike Dellen, has grabbed eight of those passes in two games, the top figure in the area. But junior receiver Tom North of Arlington leads in total yardage with 165 on six catches, and Ray Michaelson of Forest View has the best average, 33.7, with 135 yards on just four receptions.

Michaelson and Kevin Stacey of Hoffman are the only area pass catchers with more than one TD. Each has scored two.



TIGHT END KEN Kunze of Maine West is hauled down by Evanston's John Pooler (48) and Stacey Morange (21) after one of his three pass receptions during 20-18 Maine win last Saturday. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

NU Wildcats charged up

Ara Parseghian was freshly gone to Notre Dame where he'd again make the Irish illustrious. That allowed Alex Agase, Parseghian's longtime assistant, to become the new head man of Northwestern University football.

John Pont, builder of a nice 43-22-2 Mid-American Conference record while at Miami of Ohio, was off East at Yale, tutoring his second Ivy League squad.

And Greg Boykin of Kent, Ohio, anticipated his 11th birthday, still a couple months away.

This remembered year was 1964, something of a significant season in Wildcat football... if you choose to overlook the 3-6 final record in Agase's debut campaign.

Agase did have the club 2-0 (over Oregon State and Indiana) which hasn't been accomplished since by the Big Ten gridders from Evanston.

Eleven years later, Parseghian is newly departed again, from Notre Dame to his insurance business. Agase moved to Purdue two years ago, leaving a spot for Pont who became Northwestern's 23rd head coach.

Now, partly because tailback Boykin rushed for 123 yards last Saturday in a 31-25 victory over Purdue, the Wildcats are favorites for a 2-0 record after Saturday afternoon's Dwyer Stadium festivities against Northern Illinois.

And that would certainly be a milestone for Pont who's been saying since early August that Northwestern has a good football team. Only thing

is, hardly anyone bothered to believe the rugged little field general.

"The skywriters picked us last (in the Big Ten race)," Pont said without any hint of venom before leading his Wildcats through Tuesday afternoon's workout.

"We told our squad not to worry about it. There's nothing you can do anyhow, so why sit and stew? Even if they've picked you first, don't pay too much attention."

"That doesn't mean you shouldn't believe or maybe doubt the press," Pont hurried on. "But when you start paying too much attention to the written word, you're not paying enough to what you're supposed to be doing, which is getting ready for a football game."

When Northwestern wins No. 2 on Saturday in Dyche, administering Northern Illinois its second defeat, the Wildcats will be fully prepped for next week's trip to Arizona, holder of a 9-2 record last season.

And should the NU Wildcats stop Arizona's Wildcats, the Big Ten natives would own their first 3-0 start since 1962. Parseghian had them 6-0

then enroute to a 7-2 finish.

Part of their problem with successful starts has been playing Notre Dame either the first or second weekend every year since 1969. They'll get the Irish this final Saturday of September in South Bend. Then Notre Dame disappears from the schedule which Pont inherited, one that is complete through 1966.

Pont was not given the healthiest of football programs when he arrived at Northwestern. Agase earned Coach-of-the-Year in 1971 when his Wildcats were 7-4 overall, 6-3 in Big Ten games and performed an unpardonable sin, defeating Ohio State, 14-10, in Columbus.

However, the Wildcats slumped to 2-9 and 1-8 the next fall. Agase saw greener pastures at Purdue. Pont saw a challenge as head football coach plus athletic director at Northwestern.

"They wanted to win very, very badly, but weren't sure they could," Pont said of those 1973 Wildcats who were 4-7, all their victories in Big Ten games.

"At the start of the season, there's not a football team in the country that

doesn't have a good attitude... well," he reconsidered, "perhaps a few isolated cases."

"But, I'd rather ask that question this way: How many teams in the country really believe they'll win?"

That, explained Pont, is the "Ohio State-Michigan syndrome. There's an inner belief."

Northwestern and Indiana, which dumped Minnesota, are a couple Big Ten clubs who weren't supposed to have any "inner belief" last weekend.

Then both became victors, Indiana by 20-14. Questioners who formerly doubted the Wildcats and Indiana suddenly wondered what could possibly save Purdue and Minnesota.

There is a "new equality" within the Big Ten. It doesn't have anything to do with catching Ohio State or Michigan, who were three-touchdown winners over Michigan State and Wisconsin respectively.

The Northwesterns and Indianas of Big Ten football are coming alive again. Except for the still alive Big Two, you can't walk into any conference stadium expecting automatic victory.

"Before you go from seventh or eighth to first or second, you better get into the top division," says Pont. "That's what we're talking about at Northwestern."

His Wildcats were 2-6 and tied for seventh in last year's Big Ten race. But tailback Paul Maly (broken leg), middle guard Paul Maly (broken foot) and safety Pete Shaw (strained knee) each missed the entire season.

Boykin gained 975 yards rushing in two previous years. Maly started 11 varsity games as a 1973 frosh. And Shaw made 70 tackles in 1973. There's little wonder why Northwestern went down-the-tube at 3-8 overall last season.

Then came Purdue... last Saturday in Dyche Stadium. Boykin might have gained more than 123 yards... but stopped on three occasions after crossing the goal line.

Maly and Shaw were significant to NU's defensive effort which stopped Purdue at 191 yards rushing.

Northern Illinois should be no match Saturday in Dyche. The Huskies lost eight fumbles in their 24-7 opener defeat to Long Beach State.

If NIU plays like that against Northwestern, the Wildcats will romp their way into the hearts of millions.

Mount Prospect golf invite set for Sept. 27-28

The 8th Annual Mount Prospect Invitational Golf Tournament will be held at the Mount Prospect Country Club on Sept. 27-28. This year's event will once again be a best ball four man team competition with 100 players expected to participate.

Eligibility is limited to those golfers holding an official United States Golf Association handicap. The format of the tournament will find each team member attempting to better par while playing at 80 per cent of his established handicap. It is anticipated that the winning team will score at least 25 under par for the 36 holes.

The tournament committee, headed by Chuck Lynch of Mount Prospect, will meet on Sept. 22 to draw for team selections.

Herald area football leaders

Scoring					Passing				
	TD	Exp	1-EC	TF		Att	Com	Yds	Int
Orcutt (BG)	8	0	4	51	Zimmer (BG)	10	13	229	0
Thompson (SV)	4	0	0	21	Petran (FV)	11	20	270	1
Popp (Pal)	4	0	0	24	Barry (Wh)	25	17	251	0
Mielke (Sch)	3	2	0	22	Topczewski (Her)	30	16	229	0
Hommerding (Her)	4	0	0	27	Shaughnessy (Arl)	22	14	235	2
Lipko (HIE)	1	0	0	18	Thompson (SV)	11	25	191	2
Zacca (Her)	1	0	0	18	Jackson (HIE)	24	15	182	0
Bretthell (HIE)	1	0	0	18	Zuccarini (MW)	13	10	180	2
Zacca (Sch)	3	0	0	18	Kubicki (Pro)	10	9	151	3
Rushing					Receiving				
	No	Yds	Avg			No	Yds	TDs	Avg
Orcutt (BG)	31	279	9.0	Michaelson (FV)	4	135	2	33.7	
Popp (Pal)	51	284	5.6	North (Arl)	6	165	1	27.5	
Lipko (HIE)	43	231	5.4	Hommerding (Her)	5	127	1	25.4	
Dinielli (Arl)	34	225	6.6	Wishnow (HIE)	5	109	0	21.8	
Rik (Frem)	44	205	4.7	Varian (FV)	1	75	1	19.3	
Roberts (EG)	38	203	5.3	Terryberry (Wh)	4	78	0	19.5	
Zacca (Sch)	30	189	6.3	Twichell (Pro)	4	70	0	17.5	
Meyer (Pro)	31	180	5.8	Cravens (Sch)	4	63	0	15.8	
Waltia (FV)	25	177	7.1	Finlay (Pal)	4	62	0	15.5	
Zacca (Her)	25	176	7.0	Staley (HIE)	4	59	2	14.8	
S. Bonpanato (Con)	35	159	4.5	Black (Wh)	4	58	1	14.5	
Hommerding (SV)	31	151	4.9	Dellen (Wh)	4	51	1	12.8	
Cravens (Sch)	27	127	4.7	Sturt (RM)	4	45	0	11.3	
Mielke (Sch)	29	121	4.2	Kunze (SV)	4	43	1	10.8	
McCallin (Pal)	29	121	4.2	Sander (Con)	4	40	0	10.0	
Hommerding (Her)	17	117	6.9	Sutton (RM)	4	39	0	9.8	
Barro (HIE)	24	117	4.9	Eisenbach (Arl)	4	39	0	9.8	
Staton (Pro)	23	112	4.9						

Meadows junior wins first football contest

The opening week of the second annual Paddock Pick the Winners contest stepped off sharply with 484 football fans showing some less than mid-season form in their selections.

A tough opening card of games, with several surprises throughout, foiled all but four of the experts in the first of 12 weeks of competition.

It came down to the tiebreaker and even there the four finalists had trouble. None of them, with three mistakes in the early going, foresaw the Hoosiers of Indiana knocking off Minnesota so the radio and shot at the Rose Bowl trip went to Dean Jarnow, who correctly tabbed the exact point total between the two teams.

Jarnow, of 1651 S. Chestnut in Arlington Heights, let school loyalty cost him an outright title as he picked the Rolling Meadows Mustangs over Hoffman Estates for his only mistake in the high school section.

Jarnow is a junior at Meadows, where he is shaking off the effects of ankle surgery and hoping to resume his cross country career.

"I had a cast on it for six weeks," Jarnow said. "And I'm hoping it will be in shape in time for the track season."

Jarnow is a hurdler for the Mustang track team and hopes to go to college and study electronics and physical education when he graduates.

Matching Jarnow's three mistakes but not able to edge him out in the tiebreaker were Mike Antena of 925 Elmwood in Elk



Dean Jarnow

Grove, L. G. LeClair of 202 N. Salem in Arlington Heights and Mrs. William Ziegler of 391 Indian Hill in Buffalo Grove.

Weekend football action saw Carmel top Wheeling, Forest View stun Prospect, Schaumburg slip past Elk Grove, Palatine whack Conant, Arlington wound St. Francis, Hersey upset St. Viator, Buffalo Grove hammer Wheaton Central, Maine West trip Evanston, Hoffman Estates surprise Rolling Meadows and Holy Cross edge Fremd.

Harper lost a junior college battle to Wright.

Among the colleges Colorado dumped California, Ohio State shot out Michigan State, Nebraska beat LSU, Long Beach St. knocked off Northern Illinois, Northwestern topped Purdue, Michigan outlasted Wisconsin and Northern Michigan clipped Eastern Illinois.

In the pro ranks the Bears fell to Houston and in the tiebreaker Indiana handled Minnesota, 20-14.



UPHILL BATTLE. Palatine's Tom Johnson cranks into high gear as he negotiates the final hill at the end of cross country dual meet victory against Wheeling. Johnson, a sophomore, ran the Palatine Hills course in 14:57 as Palatine beat Wheeling, 19-42. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

The HERALD



LOOKING FOR someone to block is Angela Cochran (90), a 12-year-old girl who plays in a Colorado Junior Football League. Angle, one of the first women in the nation to compete in a tackle football league, played every down and had 10 tackles and one pass reception.

Pirates, Stennett bury Cubs, 22-0; 7 hits for Rennie

Rennie Stennett smiled and tried to be modest. He had just set a modern record of seven straight hits, including two each in the first and fifth innings, to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a crushing 22-0 win over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

"When I play a game, I never keep track of how many hits I got," the Pirates' soft-spoken second baseman said in his Panamanian accent. "I concentrate on what is going on at the moment and I never try to look back as to what has happened."

"Anyone who gets seven hits in a game not only has to be good, but there's a lot of luck that goes along with it. On the seventh hit, I thought Champ Summers had a chance to catch it, but somehow the ball eluded his glove — and I got a lucky triple."

Stennett collected two doubles, four singles and a triple in seven at-bats and scored five runs to lead a blistering 24-hit barrage.

Pittsburgh opens a two-game series Wednesday in Philadelphia, where the Pirates have lost seven straight times this season.

The 22-0 score eclipsed by one run the largest margin of any team being shut out in major league history. In September of 1901 Detroit blanked Cleveland, 21-0, and in August of 1939 the New York Yankees shut out the Old Philadelphia Athletics by the same 21-0 margin.

Only legendary Wilbur Robinson, with the 1892 Brooklyn Dodgers, had managed seven hits in a nine-inning game. The modern record for most hits in a game was set in 1932 by John Bennett of Cleveland, who had nine hits in an 18-inning contest.

Starting with Stennett's leadoff double that opened the game, the Pirates erupted for nine runs in the first inning. Then, Cubs' manager Jim Marshall said, things "got out of hand."

Johnson's homer keys Sox win

Deron Johnson smashed a three-run homer, his 18th of the season, to cap a six-run fifth inning Tuesday night and give the Chicago White Sox a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Jesse Jefferson, 5-9, gained the victory but needed relief help from Dave Hamilton and Rich Gossage, who picked up his 26th save.

Five singles by Blye Nyman, Mike Squires, Bucky Dent, Pat Kelly and Jerry Hairston produced Chicago's first three runs in the fifth and tied the score at 3-3.

Then, with two out, Johnson lashed his three-run homer over the left-center field wall, saddling rookie Dennis Leonard, 13-7, with the loss.

The Royals narrowed the gap with two runs in the eighth. Amos Otis reached on a fielder's choice and scored on Jim Wohlford's two out triple. Wohlford tallied on a wild pitch by Gossage.

The Royals built an early 3-0 lead with two runs in the first and another in the second. Fred White led off the first with a triple and scored on Vada Pinson's double. Pinson moved to third on Al Cowens' infield single and scored when first baseman Squires threw the ball away. Fred Patek walked in the second, stole second, went to third on a balk and scored on a sacrifice fly by Wohlford.

Silence at Mississippi State

Mississippi State University officials, apparently acting on NCAA instructions, remained silent Tuesday on reports the school has been placed on probation for two years for alleged football recruiting infractions.

Dr. William L. Giles, university president, declined to confirm or deny the reports carried in Jackson and Memphis newspapers regarding the alleged penalty imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"We're simply not at liberty under NCAA rules, to release this information," said Giles. "We're not being coy or holding out on anybody — we're simply following the instructions of the NCAA."

In Wednesday's editions, the Memphis Commercial Appeal said both the school and the NCAA would issue statements Wednesday confirming a two-year probation.

Mississippi State President William L. Giles and NCAA spokesmen will reveal that earlier reports of "major" violations by Bulldog coaches and recruiters proved unfounded, the newspaper said.

Giles could not be reached Tuesday night.

Major league baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS					AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	76	64	.543	—	Boston	69	65	.515	—
Philadelphia	70	70	.500	6 1/2	Baltimore	64	68	.485	6 1/2
St. Louis	71	71	.500	7 1/2	New York	77	73	.513	12 1/2
New York	74	74	.500	10	Cleveland	72	74	.493	15 1/2
San Diego	72	68	.514	1 1/2	Minnesota	70	71	.493	20
Chicago	65	84	.438	20 1/2	Milwaukee	66	82	.441	26 1/2
Cincinnati	59	83	.414	26 1/2	Detroit	63	86	.421	34 1/2
Los Angeles	62	80	.438	23 1/2	Oakland	57	84	.404	38 1/2
San Francisco	57	79	.418	28 1/2	Kansas City	54	84	.390	42 1/2
San Diego	62	80	.438	23 1/2	Texas	57	77	.427	38 1/2
Atlanta	56	85	.397	32	Chicago	70	73	.493	20
Houston	50	91	.351	38	California	57	84	.404	38 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 0
Montreal at New York, night
Houston at Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night
San Diego at Los Angeles, night
Atlanta at San Francisco, night

Tuesday's Results
Boston 2, Baltimore 0
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 3
Chicago 6, New York 3
Minnesota 4, California 3
Oakland 11, Texas 5, 1st, twilight
Oakland at Texas, 2nd, night

NFL teams choosing sides

Chicago takes mild strike stand

The Chicago Bears took a mild stand Tuesday as National Football League teams, their scheduled season just five days away, started choosing sides in the strike controversy.

Bobby Douglass, quarterback and player representative, said the Bears team members decided at a meeting to go out on strike if the NFL Players' Association calls out all 26 teams.

Douglass' statement: "We voted this morning to support the union in the event of a 26-team strike callout. We will stay together as a team because we believe in a players' union. We are totally behind the union and have been. Our meeting basically was to inform all the players of the alternatives presented to New England and the union. If the union calls out all 26 teams we will go out. The management's council's proposals to the union was not given to us until midmorning, and there was not enough time to consider the ramifications of a strike. We need time to consider that as individuals."

Two more teams joined the New England Patriots on strike.

Players from the New York Jets, annoyed at the growing "wishy-washy" attitude of some other clubs, and the Washington Redskins left their training camps Tuesday, hoping to touch off a chain reaction that would either produce a general strike or a settlement.

Generally, there was a great deal of confusion among the very players concerned about the current status of the situation, and even the head of the NFL Players' Association admitted there was no strong leadership.

"We want desperately to get this

settled because the thing is getting out of hand and we're losing control," NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey said in Washington. "Essentially we have 26 locals, all taking action."

Joe Lavender, player representative of the Philadelphia Eagles, said the players were "in a helluva position" because the "information we have is not enough, one way or another." As a result, the Eagles were unable to take a stand.

"You could not make any drastic decisions on what we have now," Lavender said. "It's pretty damn confusing. We have to wait to get our information."

Much of the current confusion was caused by counter offers earlier in the day from the head federal labor

mediator working on the strike and the NFL Management Council. In fact, until the Management Council presented its six-point proposal, it appeared that a shaky truce could be affected.

During an all-night session that ended at 5:30 Tuesday morning, the federal mediator, William J. Usery, presented a compromise package that, among other things, would have reinstated the 1970 contract until Oct. 1 and would have retained a 46-player limit until the same date with three of the players to be on a taxi squad.

It also would have required a no-strike pledge from the players and a no-lockout promise from the owners; no recriminations against the Patriots or any other players; the immediate

commencement of negotiations with the owners making package proposal by Sept. 25 and a player vote on or about Oct. 1 or 2.

The Patriots, who began their strike last Saturday when they refused to play a preseason game against the Jets, voted to keep the mediator's package. But when they tried to return to practice at Foxboro, Mass., Garvey reported after a conversation with player representative Randy Vataha, "They were told that the stadium was locked and they were not allowed in."

Patriot President Robert L. Marr said the players would have to accept the six-point plan before being allowed to return, and so far they have rejected it.

Palatine hockey extends signup

Registration has been extended and tryout periods announced by the Palatine Amateur Hockey Association.

Candidates may now register all through next week, Sept. 22-26 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Palatine Park District office at 262 E. Palatine Rd. Additionally, registrations will be accepted at Ice Spectrum Sept. 21-22 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Tryouts for the association's traveling teams will also be conducted at the Spectrum Sept. 21-22. The Mites trials will be conducted at 8 a.m. both days, the Squirts at 9 a.m., the PeeWees at 10:15, the Bantams at 11:30 and the Midgets at 12:45 p.m.



SIX FORMER HERALD area athletes are members of the 1975 Millikin University football squad. Millikin has been tabbed the favorite in this autumn's College Conference of Illinois-Wisconsin race. Kneeling (left to right) are Palatine products junior

Andy Knotek, sophomore Terry Tansey and Mike McCostlin. In back row are Arlington's Jack Powell, Palatine's Bob Zimmerman and Fremd's Pat Gavigan, all freshmen.

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,500			2 Anchor — Patterson, A. 117		
2 Year Old Maidens Claiming, 4 Furlongs			3 Russian Song — Brodsky 117		
1 Vandy — Mauger 122			4 One Car Funeral — Snyder 116		
2 Cog D'Or — Gavidia 122			5 Rule To Glory — Abrams 115		
3 Dust Admiral — Patterson, A. 122			6 Our El Dee — Fires 115		
4 Ole Bobby — Brodsky 122			7 Sam's Decision — Viera 115		
5 Includable — No Boy 122			8 Tanya — Fires 115		
6 Don's Donkey — Snyder 122			9 Henry Edward — No Boy 117		
7 Cabin Mate — Monat 113			10 Face To Face — Arroyo 117		
8 Lavalan Punch — Brodsky 122			11 Hall's Treat — Snyder 116		
9 Swifty Barb — Viera 122			12 Kanga A — No Boy 117		
10 Cross Town Traffic — No Boy 122					
11 Too Much Irish — Gavidia 122					
12 Staburotor — No Boy 116					
13 Mannerly Judge — No Boy 122					
SECOND RACE — \$4,500			5 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 1/4 Furlongs		
3 Year Old Fillies Claiming, 4 Furlongs			1 Jodi Pete — Marquez 113		
1 Vandy — Mauger 118			2 Amberizing — Sanchez 113		
2 Queen O' Polts — Snyder 118			3 Timely's Image — Gavidia 122		
3 Venetian Blue — Rodriguez 113			4 Good Report — Fires 117		
4 Baby Butt Bett — Shille 116			5 Strong Diplomat — Rubbico 117		
5 Bob's Gypsy — Cole 111			6 Billie Colonel — Patterson, G. 113		
6 Smart Wacke — Podlinski 118			7 Clifford R. — Gavidia 113		
7 Mitty Sai — Brodsky 116			8 Gallant Bill — Patterson, A. 117		
8 Damm's Lady — Sanchez 114			9 Sunrise Road — Valdzian 117		
9 Merry Jet — Patterson, G. 118			10 Dr. Rowland — Snyder 113		
10 Bella Fernina — No Boy 116					
11 Barely Proper — Gavidia 118					
12 Irish Wildflower — Valdzian 118					
13 My Darlin Finia — Snyder 116					
14 Lenoid — Patterson, A. 114					
THIRD RACE — \$4,500			SEVENTH RACE — \$7,500		
3 Year Olds & Up, Maidens Claiming, 6 1/4 Furlongs			3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 1 Mile MTC		
1 Prides Joe — Cole 113			1 Road Talk — Snyder 117		
2 Dangerous Albert — Arroyo 116			2 Charter Party — Patterson, G. 119		
3 Red Pipe — Arroyo 114			3 Jim Reeves — No Boy 119		
4 American Bar — Richard 114			4 Prince Trouble — Powell 114		
5 Old Frankfort — Brodsky 116			5 Lefschitz — Gavidia 117		
6 Bengali Day II — Mauger 118			6 Make War — Patterson, A. 114		
7 Big Ivor — Valdzian 118			7 Native Praise — Fires 117		
8 Pezvo Pison — Rodriguez 113			8 Bold Rite — Snyder 114		
9 Proof Tested — Fires 116			9 Indian Devil — Patterson, G. 117		
FOURTH RACE — \$7,500			10 Switzyrmit — Viera 117		
3 Year Olds & Up, (Ill. Pool), Allowance, 6 Furlongs					
1 WU Gin — No Boy 116					
2 Str Bennett — Sanchez 122					
3 Orion Fling — Arroyo 116					
4 Jim Rosen — Fires 116					
5 Jackie Cooper — Patterson, A. 116					
6 Distant Beau — Cole 114					
7 Hill Court — No Boy 116					
8 Roman Guy — Patterson, A. 116					
9 She Arrived — Fires 115					
10 Chaplita — No Boy 112					
11 Patsy Penney — Lindsay 118					
12 Ruboff — Mauger 118					
FIFTH RACE — \$5,000					
3 Year Olds & Up Claiming, 4 Furlongs					
1 Woodpile — Patterson, A. 117					

Tuesday's results

FIRST RACE — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs			SECOND — 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile		
Integrated 11.00	6.00	4.40	Uncle Zip 6.60	4.40	3.00
Mr. Jason 3.40	3.40	3.40	Added Splendor 6.00	4.20	4.20
Wetumpka 10.20			Dave The Dancer 3.40		
			Daily Double — 1 & 2 paid \$48.00		
			Quinella — 3 and 4 paid \$22.24		
THIRD — 3-year-olds and upward, 7 furlongs			FOURTH — 3 and 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs		
Artisan Type 17.20	11.00	11.00	Miss Mimi Creek 12.00	7.50	5.20
Roseville 7.40	5.00	5.40	Feather Our Nest 10.00	5.50	5.50
Flaming Bomb 5.40			Yankee Belle 14.00		
FIFTH — 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs					
Sal Creek Chief 4.40	3.40	2.50			
Sketch Maker 14.80	7.60	7.60			
I'm Not Out 7.60					
SIXTH — 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile					
Royal Cause 7.20	4.50	12.50			
Hilly Knob 33.00	12.50	7.40			
SEVENTH — 7 and 8 paid \$12.00					
Quinella — 6 and 7 paid \$12.00					
EIGHTH — 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs					
Brave Baron 2.50					
Wetumpka 2.50					
We're Ready Now 11.00	4.20	2.50			
Rule Four 9.50	3.50	3.50			
NINTH — 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile					
Jan Meal 4.80	2.20	2.00			
Semi Royal 5.50	4.50	4.50			
Gold Fellow 4.50					

Attendance — 7,520
Handle — \$1,145,153

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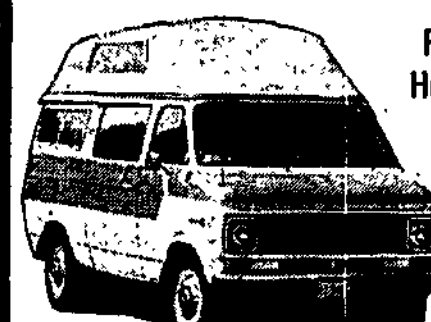
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Palatine Celtic

BOYS

Dragonfly goals by Mike Lopresti (2), Dan Haby (2), and Dan Miller (1); assists by Mike Haby and Dan Miller. Goalkeepers: McKenna and Standiford. Line goal by Matt Hoo.

Hersey goals by Joe O'Keefe; shutout goal by Kevin Zarembki; outstanding players John Miller and Mike Stevens.

Palatine goals by Mike Lopresti (2), Marc Andre (2), and Steve Schmitt; outstanding players Cam Williams and Brett Hartman. Wildcat goal by Matt McKenna; assist by Larry Kest.

Jaguars goals by Mark Anderson (2) and David Eck (2); outstanding players Paul Burgess, Chetlin, and Sean Malloy.

Three goals by Billy Drexel (2), Billy Murphy, Steve Pichler, and Andrew Chalk; shutout goal by John Pichler and Brian Pichler; assists by Brian Tow and Jamie Trzcinski.

Hersey goals by Scott Padgett, Tom Wagner, and Steve Schmitt; outstanding players Cam Williams and Brett Hartman. Wildcat goal by Matt McKenna; assist by Larry Kest.

Hersey goals by Bryan Bell (4) and John Lennora (2); shutout goalkeepers Chris Olson and George Hoffman. Goalkeepers: Olson and Hoffman. Goalkeepers: Olson and Hoffman.

Cardinals goals by Rick Buchanan (6); assists by Jeff Moore (3), Ed Lange (2), and Ron Heller (1).

Ships goals by Mark Walter and David Graveline; assists by Tom Chu and Jim France.

Orlando goals by Craig Harding; assist by Mike Hogan. Eagle goal by John Groves.

Seal goals by Kevin McKenna (2), Rick Tule (2), and Greg Noyes (1); shutout goalkeepers Jack Standiford and Dan Spenser and Ron Grezinski.

Hersey goals by Billy Drexel (2), Bob Curly, Greg Brehm, and Joel Brown; assists by Curly (2) and Even Privett. Badger goal by Dave Smith.

Seal goals by Brian O'Callahan (2), Kevin McKenna, Rick Tule, and Andy Deutchman; shutout goal by Dave Miller; assist by Jay Babbler.

GIRLS

Love Bird goals by Campbell and Lynn Howell; Cardinal goals by Mary Beth Lydon; outstanding players Shelley Houdt and Mary Beth Lydon.

Hersey goals by Cheryl Grim (2); most improved players Sally Finner and Lynn Wallace; Cardinal goals by Nancy Reppel; assist by Michelle Reppel; outstanding players Valerie Martin and Cindy Curly.

Lightning goals by Nancy Sheldahl and Cindy Chance; outstanding players Jennifer Wilson and Michelle Reppel; assist by Nancy Sheldahl.

Golden Spurs goals by Nancy Melberg (3); assists by Patty Pitt and Carol Thelen; outstanding players Jennifer Wilson and Michelle Reppel; assist by Nancy Sheldahl.

Seal goals by Linda Papp, Laurie Ovey, and Jean Cook; assist by Peggy Smith; outstanding players Jean Naughton, Mary Jo Skagel, Cathy Cudney, and Gail Monac.

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Archery

Mid-Suburban Conference

SCHAUMBURG 17, PALATINE 14
(Scores from 30, 20 yards)

No. 1 — Denison (P) 185-100, Carley (S) 191-200; No. 2 — Schmitt (P) 187-220, Mur-
tello (S) 111-220; No. 3 — Thompson (P) 220-223, Beyer (S) 165-183; No. 4 — Ste-
phens (P) 165-242, Meador (S) 141-187; No. 5 —
Fitz (P) 169-222, Elzarth (S) 163-
250; No. 6 — Vosberg (P) 138-210, Paulley
(S) 124-189; No. 7 — Arnold (P) 124-220,
Buck (S) 103-180; No. 8 — Treadwell (P) 179-
215, Dispari (S) 71-41; No. 9 — Doss (P) 72-158,
Riehl (S) 81-201; No. 10 — Dietrich (P) 85-172,
Freder (S) 83-96.

ARLINGTON 21, WHEELING 9
(Scores from 30, 20 yards)

No. 1 — Doss (A) 200-210, Stevens (W) 200-200;
No. 2 — Brown (A) 261-302, Campbell (W) 163-210;
No. 3 — Kohn (A) 200-210, Doss (W) 163-210;
No. 4 — Doss (A) 200-210, Stevens (W) 200-200;
No. 5 — Brown (A) 261-302, Campbell (W) 163-210;
No. 6 — Kohn (A) 200-210, Doss (W) 163-210;
No. 7 — Doss (A) 200-210, Stevens (W) 200-200;
No. 8 — Brown (A) 261-302, Campbell (W) 163-210;
No. 9 — Kohn (A) 200-210, Doss (W) 163-210;
No. 10 — Doss (A) 200-210, Stevens (W) 200-200.

PERFECT ENDS — Doss, 3; Kohn, 3; Brown,
hard, 2; Brown, 1; Stevens, 1; Swanson, 1;
Doss, 1.

FREMONT 15, HERSEY 5
(Scores from 30, 20 yards)

No. 1 — Ulrich (P) 236-200, Kruckmeyer (S) 240-200;
No. 2 — Ulrich (P) 236-200, Kruckmeyer (S) 240-200;
No. 3 — Ulrich (P) 236-200, Kruckmeyer (S) 240-200;
No. 4 — Ulrich (P) 236-200, Kruckmeyer (S) 240-200;
No. 5 — Ulrich (P) 236-200, Kruckmeyer (S) 240-200;
No. 6 — Ulrich (P) 236-200, Kruckmeyer (S) 240-200;
No. 7 — Ulrich (P) 236-200, Kruckmeyer (S) 240-200;
No. 8 — Ulrich (P) 236-200, Kruckmeyer (S) 240-200;
No. 9 — Ulrich (P) 236-200, Kruckmeyer (S) 240-200;
No. 10 — Ulrich (P) 236-200, Kruckmeyer (S) 240-200.

PERFECT ENDS — Ulrich, 4 at 20;
Kruckmeyer, 1 at 20; Henry, 1 at 20.

COVINGTON 11, KOSHER 5
(Scores from 30, 20 yards)

No. 1 — Chynnaugh (FV) 205-202, Rel-
chman (FV) 205-202; No. 2 — Dickhoff (FV) 194-247,
Kosher (FV) 205-202; No. 3 — Dickhoff (FV) 194-247,
Kosher (FV) 205-202; No. 4 — Dickhoff (FV) 194-247,
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Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Dogs may have minor seizures

A dog that stops in the middle of a chase and acts as if he can't quite remember what he was doing might not be as scatterbrained as his owner might think. The dog could have had a minor seizure.

Seizures were among several canine neurological problems discussed by Dr. Michael Lorenz, associate professor of medicine at the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine at a dog health seminar June 21 in Wheaton. The seminar, sponsored by the Denver based Morris Animal Foundation, attracted about 240 dog owners and breeders from the Midwest.

Dr. Lorenz said although minor seizures possibly occur in some dogs, the most common type of canine seizure is the major motor convulsion, similar to the grand mal attack in humans. Such an attack is essentially "a momentary electrocution of the brain," followed by a period of confusion as the brain recovers and reorganizes its circuitry. A dog under this type of attack may black out, fall down, salivate, urinate, defecate and kick its legs wildly.

A dog could be the victim of a psychomotor convulsion, causing it to violently attack anything in sight, including itself. Psychomotor disturbances can be triggered by food or the smell of food.

Dr. Lorenz said convulsions may stem from several causes, including inflammation (of which distemper is the most common culprit), trauma or injury, tumors, poisons, degeneration or malformation of the head or brain, idiopathic epilepsy, low blood sugar or calcium, changes in the salt balance

of the blood or failure of one of the body's other organs.

Because of the number of possible causes, Dr. Lorenz said extensive diagnostic steps must be taken to decide how to treat the disease.

Sheepdog meeting and groom-in —

The Chicago and Old English Sheepdog Club will hold its monthly meeting Friday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Frontier Park, 1933 Kennicott, Arlington Heights. These meetings are open to the public and those interested in the breed. For information call 623-4642.

And then on Saturday, Sept. 27, the club will hold its annual groom-in for all Old English Sheepdogs and their owners from 12:30 to 5 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 25 S. York Rd., Bensenville. Free grooming help will be provided by members. People wishing help in grooming their OES are asked to bring the dogs on leads along with any grooming equipment they have. For information on this call Roberta at 620-0083.

Dalmatian specialty —

This Saturday, Sept. 20, the Chicago and Old English Sheepdog Club will hold its 17th annual Dalmatian Specialty Show and Obedience Trial at the Four Lakes Village in Lisle.

Judging, which starts at 9 a.m., will be done by Mrs. V. McManus, conformation; Jack Austin from Ohio, sweepstakes; Richard Christ, Mount Prospect, obedience, and Miss Mary Miller, Michigan, junior showmanship.

If you want more information, contact Mrs. Norma Bailey at 312-289-7992.

Barks & Bays —

A St. Bernard named Hooligan saved the life of a blind horse when he led the owner, Fritz Connor, Iowa, to an ice covered pond where the horse had fallen in.

Chicago Lions in Sunday test

Spinning off a convincing 27-0 victory over the Drovers Brewers, the undefeated Chicago Lions of the Chicago Football League will meet the Gladiators in a battle for first place at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 at Luther North Stadium, 5700 Berneau, Chicago.

"We had a great turnout at our last home game," reported Paul Pisellini, director of player personnel for the Lions. "People seem to realize the brand of football we play and appreciate the entertainment we offer at such a low cost."

Tickets for all the Lions home games are \$2.00.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

A BRIGHT-COLORED WET FLY ATTACHED TO THE HOOK OF A SPOON WILL ATTRACT BASS AND PANFISH...



USE A SMALL SNAP SWIVEL TO FASTEN FLY TO HOOK

SAVE GAS!
SHOP THE
PAGES
OF YOUR
DAILY
HERALD

Ace, Beverly Lanes pick up seven

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Fair Lanes the Paddock Classic League welcomed the Pickwich House as a new sponsor in the league as Des Plaines Ace Hardware moved into first place with a seven-point victory over Teddy's Liquors.

Des Plaines Ace was led by Bill Cornelius who topped the league in individual scoring with a 648 series. Cornelius had games of 242, 223, and 181 as his team won all three games and the series point over the struggling Teddy's Liquors.

Beverly Lanes moved up in the standings as they too gained a seven-point win.

Bowling against Arnie Yusim Chevrolet, the Beverly Lanes quintet rolled the highest team series of the

night as they totaled 2926 with games of 534, 1000, and 992. Bob Glaser with 627 and Ernie Koche with 619 led the Beverly Lanes team. Glaser had games of 192, 215, and 220, while Koche had games of 200, 218, and 201.

Oost Produce won five of seven points over Pickwich House with all three games in question until the final frames.

Pickwich House won the first game 949 to 945, with Oost Produce winning the second game 984 to 940 and the third game 944 to 901. Oost's 2874 series took the series point.

Glenn Chesser led Oost Produce with games of 201, 246, and 172 for a 619 series with John Giovannelli hitting 179, 224, and 203 for a 606 series. PCTL No. 2 and Formco Metal

Products had another close match with PCTL No. 2 winning four points and Formco winning three. PCTL No. 2 won the first game by only two pins and the second by 27 for their four points. Formco's 961 third game was enough to win that game and the series point for their three points.

On Saturday Sept. 20 the league

travels to Ten Pin Bowl with Des Plaines Ace Hardware bowling Pickwich House, Formco Metal Products vs Arnie Yusim Chevrolet, Teddy's Liquors vs PCTL No. 2, and Oost Produce vs Beverly Lanes.

TEAM STANDINGS

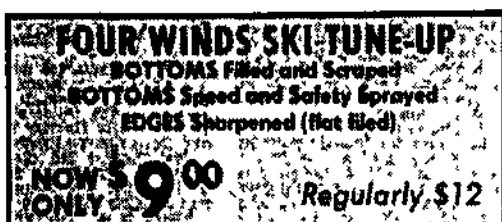
Des Plaines Ace Hardware12

(Continued on next page)

SKI Tune-up



"Get your skis ready for some great skiing. After the long summer of inactivity, your skis could probably use a tune-up."



Mon. and Thurs. 9 to 9
Tues., Weds., Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5

Four Winds Sports

Ski & Sky Sail Specialists

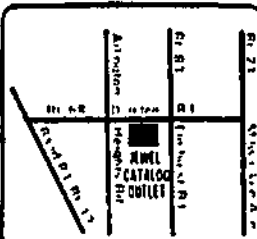
109 W. Prospect Ave.
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Saturday 9 to 5
Sunday 11 to 5



835 W. DUNDEE, WHEELING,
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER

Sale Dates Wednesday & Thursday, Sept. 17 & 18



GIRLS' HOODED PLAID COAT

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All-America selection Lorrie Koch tops women

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Striking Lanes, L-Tran Engineering and Thunderbird Country Club jumped into an early lead in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League as both teams won five points and remained tied at the end of two weeks at 12 each.

Lorrie Koch, recently named to the Women's All-American first team and one of the leading bowlers on the pro tour, led the individual scoring at Striking with a 621 series. Her games were 222, 211 and 188 and her two-week average is over the 200 pace.

Thunderbird Country Club won their first two games and the series over Ten Pin Bowl to gain their share of the lead.

Delores Kachelmuss was the mainstay for Thunderbird as she rolled 183, 201 and 191, for a 581 series. Ten Pin Bowl won their two points with a win in the third game as Gloria Lucchesi rolled a 527 to lead her team's scoring.

L-Tran Engineering gained five points from Peterson Safety Service, winning the first two games and the series.

L-Tran won the second game by only four pins as Peterson Safety won the third for their two points. Along with Lorrie Koch's 621 series, L-Tran's Isobel Koch had 525, and Marlis Pleckhardt had 524. For Peterson Safety Service, Winnie Lohse had 534, Dee Harris had 500-523 and Bobby Kostelney had 507.

Striking Lanes won five of seven from Mason Shoes as they won the first and third games and the series point. Striking was led by Lu Schoenberger who rolled 542 and Bette Brelle who had a 528 series.

Lass Excavating and Ziebart Rustproofing played to a standoff with

Lass winning four points and Ziebart winning three.

Lass won the first two games, the second by a one pin margin with Ziebart winning the third game by enough to take the series point. Ziebart's Peggy Harris led the scoring in this match with a 201 game and a 562 series with Sue Capizano adding 538.

The Paddock Women's Classic will bowl at Elk Grove Bowl on Sept. 20 with the following match games scheduled: Thunderbird Country Club

vs. Peterson Safety Service, Lass Excavating vs. Striking Lanes, Ten Pin Bowl vs. Ziebart Rustproofing, and L-Tran Engineering vs. Mason Shoes.

Team Standings
L-Tran Engineering 12
Thunderbird Country Club 12
Ziebart Rustproofing 10
Peterson Safety Service 7
Striking Lanes 7
Lass Excavating 4
Mason Shoes 2
Ten Pin Bowl 2

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Lass Excavating	159	157	157	473
Parkhurst	170	116	157	443
Baurmyte	184	172	125	481
Dragon	149	182	160	491
Lass	177	144	172	493
Bruderick	860	771	747	2378
Ziebart Rustproofing	174	173	191	538
Capizano	149	141	168	458
Casel	171	132	159	462
Christensen	186	114	141	441
Anderson	171	190	201	562
P. Harris	811	770	860	2441
L-Tran Engineering	174	182	187	543
Koch	151	157	127	435
Pleckhardt	183	188	164	535
Inahara	155	169	159	473
Koch	223	211	188	621
Peterson Safety Service	862	884	809	2555
Lohse	163	184	187	534
Kuhn	174	191	157	522
Kelmy	161	154	158	473
Harris	142	181	200	523
Kostelney	186	170	151	497
	778	850	843	2471
Striking Lanes	180	156	192	528
Brelle	183	159	136	478
Whitmore	178	158	131	467
Schroder	170	160	175	495
Brumond	187	180	175	542
Schoenberger	896	794	811	2501
Mason Shoes	123	185	151	459
Wells	180	145	158	483
Buge	129	170	151	450
Nalenk	157	138	161	446
Hall	171	171	181	523
Correll	165			165
(Blind)	764	809	702	2275
Ten Pin Bowl	185	135	174	474
Peterson	143	171	174	488
Juenger	143	181	198	522
Lucchesi	149	147	131	427
Plywark	138	139	156	433
Lindenberg	749	773	833	2355
Thunderbird Country Club	152	184	159	495
Ladd	178	163	112	453
Wanlowick	160	131	168	459
Carlson	197	141	182	520
Yurs	189	201	191	581
Kachelmuss	843	812	790	2445

Cornelius rolls 646 in Classic

(Continued from preceding page)

Oost Produce	177	143	324	644
PCTL No. 2	180	176	173	529
Beverly Lanes	183	183	210	576
Pleckwich House	158	211	207	576
Formco Metal Products	194	151	149	494
Teddy's Liquors	848	893	941	2744
Arnie Yulim Chevrolet				

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE				
Formco Metal Products	177	143	324	644
Superberg	180	176	173	529
Possany	183	183	210	576
Shoop	158	211	207	576
Hoffner	194	151	149	494
Hansen	848	893	941	2744

PCTL 2				
A. Miller	170	194	176	540
Ischer	202	180	181	563
Lehinsky	197	212	169	578
Heltzard	170	174	184	528
Ewert	181	153	104	438
	890	822	844	2556

Oost Produce	203	150	184	537
Nichols	170	224	203	597
Giovannelli	184	164	171	519
Oost	163	194	211	568
Chesser	201	248	172	621
	916	911	944	2771

Pleckwich House Restaurant				
Angelino	113	184	178	475
Belger	182	203	179	564
Leahy	162	213	193	568
Butte	180	153	159	492
Schroeder	202	187	190	579
	943	940	991	2874

Arnie Yulim Chevrolet				
Lathouse	201	178	183	562
Barcus	124	129	170	423
Wielondek	151	129	163	443
Reupert	181	183	199	563
Aubert	175	174	186	535
	828	833	913	2574

Beverly Lanes				
Norrum	187	168	214	569
Green	141	210	180	531
Hilly	191	171	197	559
Koeke	240	218	201	659
Glasier	192	215	220	627
	931	1090	993	3024

Teddy's Liquors				
Wagner	137	184	167	492
Wendman	151	168	168	487
Hawicki	148	186	183	517
Myssinski	168	137	147	452
Tom Kouras	194	170	176	540
	592	617	671	1880

Dee Plesier Ace Hardware				
Christensen	171	172	157	490
Bierber	171	202	195	568
Thullen	170	174	142	486
Cornelius	242	221	181	644
Carpenter	155	178	182	515
	869	951	897	2717

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Ask Andy

Scallops—glamorous kin to clams

Andy sends a complete 26-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Wayne Osmund, 12, of Portland, Me., for his question:

"WHERE DO WE GET SCALLOPS?"
Scallops are related to clams, and both belong to the sea. The clam that ends up in a delicious chowder is the soft body of an animal who lived inside a pair of sturdy shells. The scallop we eat is merely the muscle used to open and close a pair of much fancier shells.

A clam is a stodgy old shellfish who lives in the silty sand at the bottom of the sea. Sometimes he buries himself in the mud or wet sand by the shore. In any case, he is a drab creature, classed as a bivalve, or two-shelled mollusk. But the scallop is living proof that bivalve mollusks can be glamorous, frisky and smart.

His handsome shells are shaped like rounded fans, usually creamy white or tinted with pink or yellow. On one side of the circle there is a small flat platform, and from here a lot of ridges radiate out toward the edge. These ridges form waved or scalloped edges around the rims of the shells. In most species, one shell is rather flat and the other is a humped dome.

Unlike the stay-at-home clam, the scallop is an expert swimmer. He travels by opening his shells to take in water and squirting it out in a jet as he snaps them shut. He often uses this jet propulsion to hop around and flip himself over. What's more, he also

has tentacles which he uses to cling to floating seaweed or to walk on the floor of the sea.

But his most remarkable feature is a series of little blue eyes, placed all around the edge of his body, just inside the shells. When he loses an eye or a number of eyes, it takes him only a couple of months to grow new ones. The remarkable scallop can peep out in all directions, and his tentacles can sense the odors of his enemies.

Like the clam, he depends on muscle power to open and close his shells. However, the clam has a hinge of two stringy muscles. The scallop's hinge is one large muscle—very tender and tasty. This is the part of his body that ends up on a plate of seafood.

Scallops are gathered along most of the world's shores. Some are found at depths of 300 feet and even farther out to sea. Different species live in different oceans, and most of them are about 2 inches wide. But the shells of the giant scallop found off our northern Atlantic shores, are 5 or 6 inches wide.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Gina Pate Howard, 12, of Louisville, Ky., for her question:

"HOW DO BEES BUZZ?"
Bees among the blossoms seem to be humming to themselves with happy contentment. Actually the busy buzzing sound is created by their wings. A bee has four gauzy wings,

almost as clear as glass. The front pair are larger than the back pair. When she flies, the edges of a large and a small wing are locked together, so her four wings beat together as two wings.

They beat so fast that all you see is a fuzzy blur. And as they beat they stir up a tiny breeze that makes the soft buzz or humming sound. Compared with her fat furry body, the bee's wings seem frail and fragile. But they manage to carry her weight. This is because she beats them very fast—fast enough to fly at a speed of 12 miles per hour.

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BROTHER JUNIPER



"How do I get the seeds out after I stomp the grapes?"

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

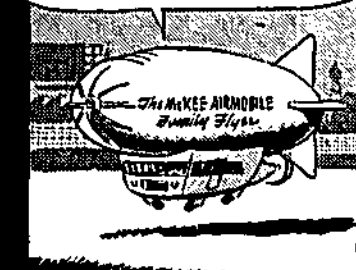
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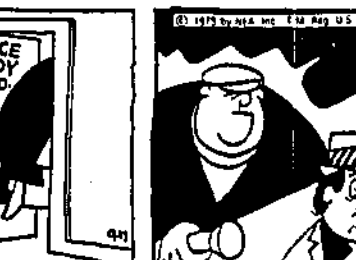


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by Frank Hill

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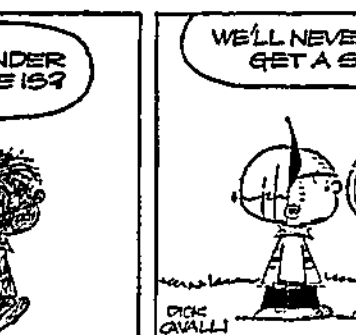
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by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



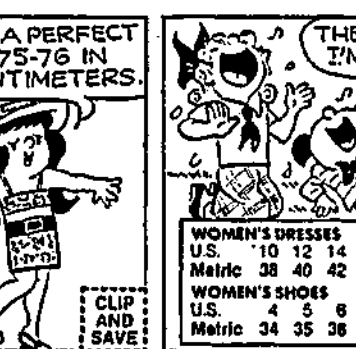
by Dick Cavalli

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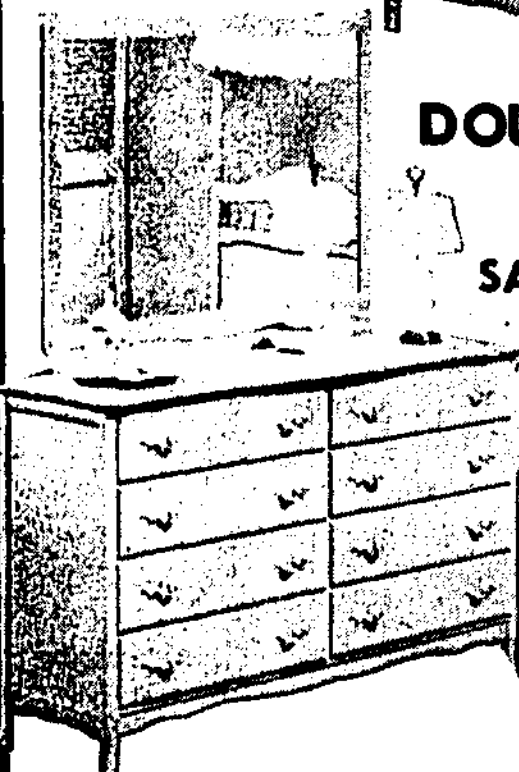
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'Vienna Coup' just means common sense

Frank Schulz has just published a book called "The Simple Squeeze in Bridge." Today's hand is taken from an article about the book in the American Bridge Teacher's quarterly.

Frank points out that North could have bid three notrump and there wouldn't have been any problems. But that wasn't the case. North settled for four hearts. The defense starts with three rounds of diamonds. West ruffs the third one and leads a club.

It is apparent that East holds both the queen of clubs and king of spades as part of his weak opening bid so

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

both finesses are wrong. This shouldn't bother South at all. The play involved here has the fancy name of "Vienna Coup," but it should be simple common sense.

South plays a couple of rounds of trumps and then established East's king as the high spade by cashing the ace. Then he runs off the rest of his trumps to come down to the 10 of spades and deuce of clubs in his hand and king-jack of clubs in dummy.

East will see that it is suicide to unguard his queen of clubs and will chuck the king of spades in the hope that West has the 10. The hope is futile and the game is scored.

Movie roundup

NORTH 17
 ♠ A Q J
 ♥ A Q 5 2
 ♦ Q 8 3
 ♣ A K J

WEST 8732
 ♥ 10 7
 ♦ J 2
 ♣ 9 8 5 4

EAST (D)
 ♠ K 9 5 4
 ♥ A K 9 7 6
 ♦ Q 10 7

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 6
 ♥ K J 9 8 6 3
 ♦ K 5 4
 ♣ 3 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — J♦			

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love and Death" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Day of the Locust" (R); Theater 2: "Walking Tall Part II."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Once Is Not Enough" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Linda Lovelace For President" (R) plus "Day of the Locust" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rollerball" (R); Theater 2: "Farewell My Lovely" (R); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Funny Lady" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Farewell My Lovely" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Day of the Locust"

(R) plus "Linda Lovelace for President" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rollerball" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Once Is Not Enough" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Turkish Delight" (X) plus "Temptation of Inga" (X).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Walking Tall Part II"; Theater 2: "Happy Hooker" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
 Your Daily Activity Guide
 According to the Stars
 To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 1-12-27-44 28-31-44-50	Taurus APR. 19 - MAY 21 2-36-44-54-63 75-76-77	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN. 21 3-11-23-32 51-61-80-83	CANCER JUN. 21 - JUL. 21 4-2-28-35 54-57-86	LEO JUL. 21 - AUG. 23 5-2-19-33 40-50-70	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 23 6-10-13-20-29 37-47-57-61
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAX
 is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

ZCQSMVPW JVP BRV HBEF LJS-

RJOSP WJFRVJS VPEBRVZP.-

CPVOPVF CBBLPV

Yesterday's Cryptographer: SOME PERSONS DO FIRST, THINK AFTERWARD, AND THEN REPENT FOREVER. — THOMAS SEEKER

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Being one

5 Browning

10 "The Good Earth"

11 Detective

12 Burden

13 Immortals

14 Mass. cape

15 Female rabbit

16 Old Chinese kingdom

17 Chianti or claret

18 "Leave — to Heaven"

19 Macadamize

21 Spare or flat

22 Periods of leisure

23 Gay blade

25 Overlook

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27 Sheathing bracts

28 With (Ger.)

31 Small dog

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37 What

Damonides swords do

DOWN

38 Austere

39 Chip in

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2 Like a hermit

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27 Offspring; litter

28 Happening

29 Suit fabric

34 Benny's Maxwell

35 Got you!

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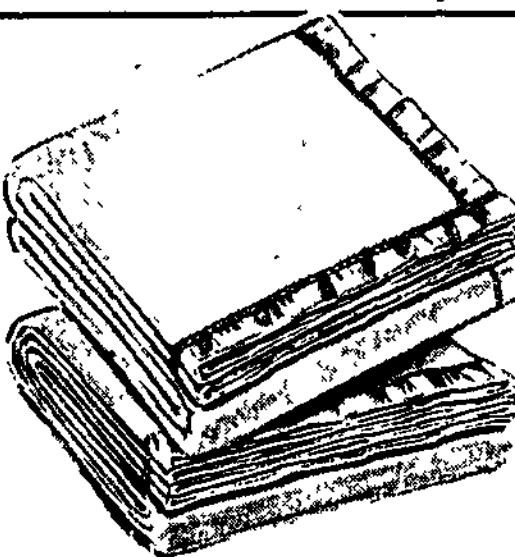
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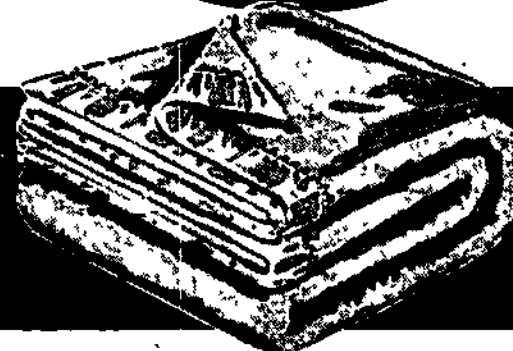
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Sweeney facing misconduct inquiry

Judge asks dismissal of charge

by TONI GINETTI
and AL MESSEKCHIMDT

Robert A. Sweeney, associate Circuit Court judge, has filed to dismiss a misconduct charge made against him by the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board stemming from a drunken driving arrest in Schaumburg last year.

Sweeney has sought the dismissal in a legal brief being filed with the Illinois Courts Commission, according to Roy O. Guiley, director of the administrative office of the Illinois Courts.

The brief is Sweeney's initial answer to the inquiry board's Aug. 21 action charging him with "conduct that brings the judicial office into disrepute."

Sweeney is being represented by

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman's Arlington Heights law firm, which also defended him on the March 1974 drunken driving charge.

SWEENEY, ASSIGNED to the probate division of Circuit Court, was arrested by Schaumburg police for drunken driving and resisting arrest after he scuffled with officers following a two-car collision on Algonquin Road.

He was acquitted Jan. 6 by 3rd District Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters on a "technical plea of not guilty" and was given a one-year supervision term, despite a 1973 ruling by Chief Judge John S. Boyle prohibiting supervision in drunken driving cases.

The case was disclosed for the first

time July 29 by The Herald as part of a six-part series, "Justice and the Drunken Driver." The series detailed the failure of local courts to enforce drunken driving laws.

Guiley said a hearing on Sweeney's motion must be set by Illinois Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaefer, a member of the Courts Commission who has been designated to head the case.

If the case is not dismissed, a hearing before the full Courts Commission will be set.

SWEENEY IS the second judge to be charged with misconduct in connection with a drunken driving arrest. On Nov. 21, 1974, the courts commission censured Judge Robert D. Law of

the 15th Circuit in Stephenson County on charges that Law was involved in three drunken driving incidents.

Censureship is the second most severe penalty which can be imposed by the courts commission and amounts to a public rebuke of a judge by his superiors, according to inquiry board executive director Ray Breen.

Penalties can range from a reprimand to censureship, suspension without pay or outright removal from office.

Only two judges have been removed from office on inquiry board charges since the board's formation in 1971. A total of 18 cases against 17 judges have been brought by the inquiry board.

No construction planned in area by MSD in 1976

The Metropolitan Sanitary district does not expect any new construction in the Northwest suburbs during 1976.

Despite a proposed tax levy hike of 23.5 per cent during this year, the district will begin only two major projects during the year — a sewage solids pipeline and a series of connecting sewers along Weller Creek for the deep-tunnel system.

The \$3.8 million contract to build connecting sewers at 29 locations along Weller Creek will start in May, according to officials. The \$3.3 million pipeline to carry sewage solids from the O'Hare sewage-treatment plant site in Des Plaines to the John E. Egan sewage-treatment plant in Schaumburg Township will start in September 1976.

Once the O'Hare plant begins operations in 1979, solids will be pumped through the pipeline to the Egan plant and made into sludge.

OTHER LOCAL projects the district plans to begin during 1976 include preparing a site for a mechanical dewatering system at the Egan plant at a cost of \$2.1 million and building additional facilities at the plant for \$435,000.

The funds for constructing the O'Hare plant and for some of the sewage collection tunnels leading to the plant were budgeted in 1975 and the projects will begin later this year.

While almost no new construction projects are planned locally during the year, design work for the O'Hare tunnels and land purchases for reservoirs and for the tunnels are planned during the year.

The MSD says the major increases in the budget are caused by increased costs to operate existing treatment plants as well as by a federal rule which requires a higher local share of funding for construction projects.

The district board Monday began a series of budget hearings to review the proposed budget before finalizing the tax levy in December.

Arlington wins softball crown

The Arlington Heights Fire Dept. defeated Des Plaines Sunday for the championship of an area fire department softball league.

Arlington Heights capped a 12-1 season with a 30 to 14 victory over the Des Plaines Fire Dept. Des Plaines, which finished second in the league, concluded play with an 11-2 season record.

Members of the championship team were Denny Ritter, pitcher; Don Schnell, catcher; Dean Stewart and Stan Blacknose, first base; Grover Rushing and Charlie Kremer, second base; Mike Taffo and Phil Capatelli, short center field; Ken Reehoff, shortstop; Bud Saughling, third base; Don Meyer coach and left field; Bill Dressel, center field; and Carl Zinzer, right field.

Other teams in the league are from fire departments in Mount Prospect, Hoffman Estates, Buffalo Grove, Glenview, Wheeling and North Maine.



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THOUGH SHE IS lecturing about cooking with mixes at 23 different Homemakers meetings this month, Dorothy Landgraff, Extension Service home economics adviser, says each presentation is different because of variations in club size, facilities and audience participation.

SAMPLING THE results from their lesson on "Cooking from Mixes" is all part of the Riverview Homemakers' meeting in Des Plaines. Albie Radlein is about to taste a coffee cake tidbit offered her by Janet Church. Both women are from Des Plaines.



Homemakers

Their scope includes more than cooking, sewing

by BARBARA LADD

Years ago their clubs were taught basic cooking and sewing techniques. But times have changed and so have the suburban Homemakers clubs of Cook County.

"Homemakers are not just cooking and sewing," said Dorothy Landgraff, home economics Extension adviser for the area. "Their programs are not skills lessons anymore. They incorporate the entire family."

This month the Homemakers lesson is about cooking with mixes. But past programs have dealt with such diverse topics as self-defense, estate planning and consumer buymanship.

There are 23 Homemakers groups in suburban Cook County and more than 900 members. Formed in 1941, the Homemakers' purpose encompasses continuing education and individual growth and leadership.

THE PROGRAMS are set up by University of Illinois specialists in home economics. These programs are then carried out through the Cooperative Extension Service, newly relocated in this area in Rolling Meadows.

Pat Pinella, Buffalo Grove, has been a Homemaker for a year and joined "mainly for the education part of it." "We learn things for day to day living," she said.

Some of the programs her group presented include every area of home economics: clothing, family economics, family life, foods and nutrition,

health, home furnishings and housing. She said her favorite topics last year were self-defense for women, Social Security, crockery cookery and food spoilage.

"AFTER THE LESSON on spoilage we all started thinking, 'gee, are we killing our family?'" she said.

Mrs. Pinella, who has two daughters, said Homemakers is aimed "mostly for women like myself."

The Buffalo Grove unit, she said, is composed primarily of young homemakers. However, each group varies.

Riverview Homemakers, located in Des Plaines, has older members, according to their president, June Rothrock. Most are between 45 and 80, "but anybody can join," she said.

The wide variation in age makes program planning difficult for the home economists, said Mrs. Landgraff. "We have to tailor-make programs for people 18 to 85," she said.

ALSO OF CONCERN in creating programs are variations in group size and racial, ethnic and socio-economic status in each of the 23 units. "You just can't develop a program one way," said Mrs. Landgraff, a home economics teacher for 10 years before joining the Extension Service five years ago.

Ideas for the topics ultimately come from the members of the groups. "We have a voice in selection of the type of program we would like," said Mrs. Rothrock.

Each of the clubs' ideas are referred to the Extension Service by men and women from the various communities who make up the Home Economics Council of Suburban Cook County.

"They tell us what they think their community needs and we plan from there," said Mrs. Landgraff.

"We are giving them what they want," she said.

HOWEVER, THE Homemakers programs aren't simply encompassing a greater variety of topics. Another trend is showing up in the planning itself — a trend that Mrs. Landgraff terms "very exciting."

"The Extension is in the middle of a program review," she said. "We are looking at where we are, where we were and where we will be five years from now."

She said the trend previously was to plan only for one year. Now each of the Homemakers' programs is designed to build on knowledge learned from the prior year's programs.

These programs are prepared by Mrs. Landgraff, who works closely with experts from the University of Illinois. A workshop is then set up to teach the information to representatives from each group. These women in turn present the lesson to their clubs.

OCCASIONALLY A U of I expert, Mrs. Landgraff or a local resource person goes to each of the clubs to

teach the lesson. In fact, this month Mrs. Landgraff is presenting a lesson on "Cooking from Mixes" 23 different times. She said it hasn't been the same presentation twice because of variation in facilities, group size, age and lifestyle of the women.

"The vehicle for disseminating the information is different in each group," she said.

Besides the program on mixes, this club year the Homemakers will have topics including health quackery, the Bicentennial, entertaining, coats, international cookery, home repairs and the "Creative Middle Years."

Each Homemaker unit meets once a month. Dues are \$6.50 a year. Many of the groups are active with Affirmative Action, a charitable program giving aid to convalescents and institutionalized people.

"I FEEL LIKE I'm personally benefitting from Homemakers and still helping those who are less fortunate," said Mrs. Rothrock.

Although Mrs. Landgraff admitted that programs are sometimes not always successful, she said the emphasis away from homemaking skills and toward the total family life is part of the changing times.

"We are just giving the Homemakers what they want," she said.

For more information, readers may call the Suburban Cook County Cooperative Extension Service, Rolling Meadows, at 691-1160.

Speaking of . . .

Fall reading

by KAY MARSH

(First of two parts)

Are you "Looking For Mr. Goodbar?" So is practically everybody else, if you can judge from the waiting list at our local public library. And you, too, will want to read this new novel by Judith Rossner.

Based on a real murder, it's the story of the life and death of an attractive, young schoolteacher from a conventional background who finds herself caught up in the chaotic swinging singles mystique of today's big city.

Her one-night stands lead to a last-night stand: death by stabbing at the hands of Gary Cooper White. Before that happens, you'll find yourself appalled by the sordid details of Theresa Dunn's life. You'll also find yourself both fascinated by and deeply involved in her lonely and desperate search for love.

BUT MY own favorite of the new best sellers is "Ragtime" by E.L. Doctorow. Take a generous hunk of history and people it with such famous persons of the early 1900s as magician Harry Houdini and anarchist Emma Goldman. Intermingle all this into the enthralling stories of three very different families.

What you wind up with is more than a panoramic view of American life in that period. You don't just read about it; you almost live it. And I predict you'll enjoy every minute in this expertly recreated America from the exciting era of ragtime music.

Okay, you say. I do like to read the new best sellers. But I really can't afford to buy them all at today's prices. And there are long waiting lists at my public library. So what do I do if I want a good novel to read now?

WELL, ONE thing that's usually interesting to do is go back and read an earlier novel by the same author. The earlier books may be quite different, but they usually add to our insight and enjoyment of the new ones.

If, for instance, you can't get your hands on "Ragtime" right away, try for Doctorow's "The

Book of Daniel" (1971). If you're still waiting for the Mr. Goodbar book, read Rossner's "nine months in the life of an old maid" (1969) or her first novel, "To the Precipice," published in 1966.

Or maybe there will be a long wait before your name comes up for "Shardik," the new novel by Richard Adams about a huge, white bear. If you missed it earlier, go back and read "Watership Down," his phenomenal best seller about a group of rabbits who desert their old home to search, against overwhelming odds, for a new life and a brighter future.

AS I WRITE this, I'm still waiting to read "Humboldt's Gift," the latest book by our most honored U.S. novelist, Saul Bellow.

According to the reviews, "Humboldt's Gift" deals with the literary life in America, a subject on which Bellow should certainly be an authority, and one which interests all of us who like to read. The book is also concerned with our fear of death.

Writing in Newsweek on "America's Master Novelist," editors Walter Clemons and Jack Kroll promise that this master novel is "wise, challenging and radiant." They say it is Bellow's "funniest book and his most openly affectionate."

SINCE PRAISES like this usually lead to a long wait at the library, the next best thing to do is read (or re-read) some of Bellow's earlier novels.

Your choice is extensive, since Bellow has been publishing for more than 30 years. Many critics consider "Seize the Day" to be his best book. However, I'm very partial to his 1959 story of a modern Don Quixote, "Henderson, the Rain King." This tale of a rich eccentric on safari has some of the funniest passages I have ever found in modern fiction.

And if waiting for new best sellers or reading earlier books by the same authors has no appeal for you, there's still another alternative for you who like to read. See next week's column for more details.

Women and children first

The rights of the working woman

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Some of the questions frequently asked of this column — and which I had found increasingly more difficult to answer until recently — are those that concern the rights of the working woman.

The inquirers are often women who

have never worked before or those who have, but are out of touch with the legal aspects of their back-to-work roles.

Enormous developments in the area of working women's rights have taken place in a relatively short span of time.

Technically, measures of legal protection to insure a woman of equal opportunity in the job market have been written into law and interpreted by numerous court decisions dealing with hiring, salaries, advancement and retirement benefits.

IT WILL PROBABLY be a r 27

of years before the scene is clarified and settled. The new working woman, therefore, could feel isolated and deserted on an island of confusion if she didn't know the answer to questions that affect her and her job, or at the very least, where she can find them.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gardeners sell Bicentennial burning bushes

Because of its patriotic color and because the Burning Bush is the official shrub of Mount Prospect, Mount Prospect Garden Club is urging residents to bring the Bicentennial year into their gardens.

Beginning Friday, the club is making these bushes available to the public for \$4.50 each in potted containers. Kiehm's Nursery has made this public service possible.

Orders may be placed by calling: central area, Elizabeth Reo, 398-6151; southern, Carol Rojo, 259-4783; north, Mary Walshwell, CL 3-5878.

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Lynn Hayes, 439-3852
Hoffman Estates
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Women and children first

The rights of the working woman

(Continued from Page 1)

How much overtime is she entitled to? What about garnishment of wages? What does the law say about her role in connection with unions? Does compensation for injuries apply to her? May she have employment insurance?

Fortunately for me, my inquiring friends and everyone it affects, there is an answer and Uncle Sam has provided it in a gem of a booklet, "The Working Woman's Guide." It's comprehensive and written in simple, every day understandable language.

THE BOOKLET is divided into three sections: Getting the Job, On the Job and When You Retire.

Each section not only describes the working woman's protective laws, but tells her what to do if she thinks her rights are being violated. Other important information covers what you can complain about from a union's refusal to admit you to membership to being segregated in a lunchroom.

I particularly liked the information available for older women which discusses discrimination, disability, Social Security and a number of different kinds of pension plans since that group of women usually has a more difficult time obtaining employment than her younger sisters.

There's another outstanding feature the booklet that pleases me. The last few pages cover "Sources of Assistance." Sometimes when we know our rights, we don't know where to go to find out how they may be enforced. In this section not only federal but state agencies that can take action are listed.

OF COURSE, the booklet itself is not the "be all, end all." Women's rights are still not stable. Battles are pending and there will certainly be many more in the future when you consider that there are now 34.5 million working women in the U.S., either full-time or part-time. It's an awesome figure, but it's a statistical fact. In the 10-year period between

1963 and 1973, the number of women workers 16 and over increased by 40 per cent while the number of men workers increased by only 15 per cent per cent during the same period.

I recommend this booklet to you because I can't think of a better way for you to get acquainted with your rights as a working woman than connecting with the source, the federal government.

To obtain your free copy, write: "A Working Woman's Guide to Her Job Rights," Women's Bureau, Employment Standards Administration, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D. C. 20210.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martocchio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60008.)

'Organized' workshop first in Harper women's series

"I've Got to Get Organized!," an all-day workshop on time, money and food management will be offered by the Harper College Women's program this Thursday.

The first on the fall schedule of Expanding Horizons Workshops, it will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the college board rooms. The \$8 tuition includes lunch.

Rena Trevor, coordinator of women's programs; Audrey Inbody, associate counselor for continuing education; and Suzanne Herron, catering manager, all of Harper College, will join Ann Howell, former editor of Money Management, Institute of Household Finance, Chicago, in presenting the program.

Those interested should send name, address, telephone and Social Security numbers, including course name and date, with a check for tuition to the Admissions office, Harper College, Al-

gonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

Reservations can be made by telephoning 397-3000, extension 410.

Child care is available by prior registration for an additional charge by calling 397-3000, extension 548.


Placemats from scraps

Save fabric scraps from home sewing projects to make professional-looking placemats. They can be sewn together or attached to background fabric with iron-on fusing material. Finish the edges with fused-on rick-rack. (UPI)

Cover when spraying

Protect yourself when using aerosol-packed insecticides by keeping your body well-covered and washing uncovered areas after spraying. (UPI)

five in the winner's circle!



THOROUGHbred
Pony suede, double breasted with 3/4 belt topped with fake, frosty rabbit fur. Brown or Gray. Sizes 10-20. \$48

WARM UP TO A WINNER
of Skai (looks like suede), lined in cozy quilting. Double breasted and belted with pretend black and white mink collar and cuffs. Cocoa or Gray. Sizes 8-18 \$48

SMASHING WOOL MELTON
with newsmaking plaid scarf. Camel. Sizes 8-18 \$48

WRAP UP A WINNING TICKET
Wool plush, welt seaming, tie belted and notch collared. Camel or vicuna. Sizes 8-18 \$48

PLACE YOUR BET ON A PLAID
Wool with young styling. Military collar and slash pockets. Grey or Brown plaid. Sizes 8-18 \$48

Crawford's
\$48

Coats — Main Floor

Happenings

Kappa coffees

The annual "get acquainted" coffees for Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will be held today in the home of Cathy Gelhaar, 9 S. William, Mount Prospect.

The morning coffee begins at 10, the other at 8 in the evening. Plans will be completed for the group's Oct. 2 plant and candle sale in Skarsdale. This event, "October Potpourri," will also feature a garage sale.

All new alums in the area are encouraged to contact Martha McGrath at 259-5326 for further information.

'Anything goes'

Bread dough baskets filled with eggs and straw flowers will decorate the tables Saturday, Sept. 27, for "Anything Goes," fashion show luncheon sponsored by Schaumburg Jaycees. The affair will be held at Nordic Hills Country Club beginning at 11:30 a.m. with cocktails. Luncheon is at 12:30.

Fashions will be from The Limited of Woodfield with accessories from Air Stop and makeup by Marilyn Higgins. Pat Sharpless, 529-6000, may be called for further information. Tickets are \$8.50.

Salad buffet

Extra Care Club of United Airlines, a pilots' wives organi-

zation, will hold its annual salad buffet Saturday at the Crystal Lake home of Mrs. Paul Miller. Wives may make reservations by calling 693-5277.

Singles dance

New Perspective invites singles to a "Farewell to Summer" dance to be held next Sunday at the Orrington Hotel, Evanston. Furnishing the music for the 7:30 p.m. affair will be "The Sound of Musical." Admission for members is \$2; \$3 for non-members paid in advance or \$4 at the door. Information, 299-5566.

New member tea

Mount Prospect area women interested in membership in Mount Prospect Woman's Club are invited to a tea Thursday, Sept. 25, 12:30 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center. Mrs. Richard Plant, president, and department chairmen will explain activities and projects. Mrs. William Christiansen, 255-3442, has further information.

Tarragon luau

Tarragon Singles Club will hold a luau Saturday, Sept. 27, in the Northbrook home of Dianne Laidlaw, 3831 N. Parkway. The fun starts at 7 p.m. with dinner at 8, plus prizes and surprises. Information, 827-6131.

Janet Dore, John Bremer wrote own wedding vows

Janet Dore and John Bremer recited vows they wrote themselves at their marriage ceremony Aug. 17 in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dore, Arlington Heights, and John is the son of the William Allen Bremers of New Haven, Ind.

Janet walked down the aisle in a white organza gown trimmed in wide bands of lace and highlighted by a full train and veil. She carried white orchids and Abbey roses.

Patricia Dore, her sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kimberly Dore, another sister, and Karen and Janet Bremer, sisters of the groom.

The attendants wore two-piece flocked pink and peach dresses and carried Abbey roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

ROBERT PETROVIC of Chicago was best man. Groomsmen included James Kremer and Kenneth Remenschneider, both of New Haven, and William Bremer, the groom's brother. Ushers were the bride's two brothers, Gary and Robert Dore.

A dinner reception for 150 guests was held at Camelot Restaurant following the 5:30 p.m. ceremony.

The couple, who met while attending Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, honeymooned four days before traveling to their new home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Concordia now employed by Grace Lutheran Church and School in Cincinnati. Janet attended Concordia for three years and will be completing her education this fall at the University of Cincinnati.



Mr. and Mrs. John Bremer

Jaycee-ettes seek craft supplies

Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes have recently begun a volunteer program at Maple Hill Nursing Home in Long Grove and want donations of fabric scraps, scissors, sewing items and any craft supplies.

Besides helping with craft projects, Jaycee-ettes send two members to the home weekly to help with all phases of the volunteer program at the home. The club recently donated money for the purchase of an ice cream freezer.

Those interested in helping with the volunteer program may call Mrs. Sharon Cueulle, 537-7579.

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Theology group opens Sept. 24

The Ladies Theology group, celebrating its 10th anniversary, begins the fall season Wednesday, Sept. 24, with the Rev. Charles Meyer, St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, speaking on "Theology of Freedom as Self-Realization."

The group includes women from north and northwest suburbs and meets from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. every other Wednesday in St. Luke Lutheran Church, Park Ridge.

Interested women may send the \$15 registration fee to Renata Dooley, 115 N. Washington, Park Ridge, Ill., 60066. The fee covers coffee and rolls and baby-sitting for children 2 and older. Registration should include check, name, address, phone and number of children for the nursery.

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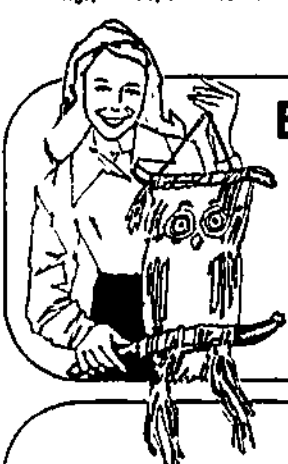
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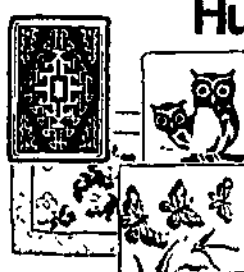
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Next on the agenda

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

"Show and Tell" will start off the new year for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. Ralph Gruenewald. Members will bring something they collect, make or study.

Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served and plans will be completed for the benefit garage sale to be held Sept. 25 and 26. Information, 253-7996.

PRAIRIE BELLES

A show and tell of summer questing expeditions will be the program at 8 p.m. Thursday for Prairie Belles Chapter of Quessera. Mary Lou Knoll of Prospect Heights will be hostess. Information, 437-9233.

AMERICANA HUNTERS

Americana Hunters chapter meets at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Robinson, 300 N. Carlyle, Arlington Heights, for a show and tell program and meeting. Members will be bringing items acquired during the summer or tell of unique places visited. Information, 259-9182.

BUFFALO GROVE JAYCEE-ETTES

Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes will hear a speaker on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Thursday in the home of Mrs. Cindy Chamberlain, 410 Springside Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Women whose husbands are members or prospective members of Jaycees are invited, and those wishing further information may call 537-8735.

DES PLAINES NURSES

The Association of Registered Nurses of Des Plaines will begin its 17th year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Oehler's Community Room.

Dr. Donald L. Unger will speak on "Seasonal Allergies, The Sneezing Season." Dr. Unger is a clinical professor of allergy at Stritch School of Medicine and is an attending physician at Loyola Hospital, Lutheran General and Holy Family Hospital. All Des Plaines nurses are invited.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS NEWCOMERS

Crazy cards will be on the program Thursday evening at 8 for Prospect Heights Newcomers. The meeting will be held in the River Trails Park District building, 1313 Burning Bush Lane, Mount Prospect, and all newcomers may make reservations by calling 297-4432.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

A white elephant sale is on the "Getting to Know Each Other and Your Club" program for Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club Thursday evening. A social hour at 7 precedes the 7:30 meeting at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg. All new residents of the Hoffman-Schaumburg area are invited. Information, 529-6323.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

Young Single Parents will hold a "Let's Make a Deal" evening at 9 p.m. Thursday at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg. Dancing and a social hour will follow the program. Information, 629-5777.

BETA SIGMA PHI

"Woman, Her Heritage and Her Hope" by Sue Sowinski will be the program Thursday for Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Roberta Bower will be hostess and those wishing information may call 894-8512.

The chapter has announced that Linda Cunningham has been chosen as its Valentine Queen for 1976. She will be crowned at the annual Valentine dinner dance sponsored by Northwest Suburban Area Council.

Xi Eta Epsilon Chapter meets Thursday in the home of Karen Bosch, Hanover Park, for a welcome ritual for Betty Wettergren, Schaumburg. Sue Letterer and Bonnie Riesel, Schaumburg, will present the pro-

gram, "Woman, Her Heritage, Her Hope."

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

Betty Rice of the American Society of Interior Designers will talk on "Interior Design for Slim and Fat Pocketbooks — Ideas Unlimited" at Thursday's evening meeting of Arlington Heights Newcomers. The group meets at 8 p.m. at Thomas Junior High where there will be a 75 cents charge at the door.

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES or (Nurses Club)

A combined meeting and membership tea will be held at 8 Thursday evening by Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nurses Club. The nurses will be meeting in Room D of the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, 1400 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Speaker will be Dr. Annette Lefkowitz, director of Northern Illinois School of Nursing and president of Illinois Association of College Deans. Her topic will be "Where Are We Going in Nursing?" Information, 894-1076.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AAUW

The program for the year will be introduced at Thursday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Branch of American Association of University Women being held at 8 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Study themes are "World Pluralism," "Society and the Individual," "The 21st Century" and "Economic Facts of Life." Information, 824-4532.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Brandon Alan Kanagy, Sept. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Kanagy, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Scott. Grandparents: the J. W. Treats, Palatine; the Amandus Kanagys, Phoenix, Ariz.

Glenn Daniel Luby, Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luby, Cary. Grandparents: the Jerome Zlotowskis, Mount Prospect; the William Luby, Skokie.

Michael William Krysh Jr., Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Krysh, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Alvin Lucases, Barrington; the Daniel Kryshes, Arlington Heights.

Jeffrey Michael Radtke, Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Radtke, Buffalo Grove. Brother of Wendy, Lynnae. Grandparents: the R. Smiths, LaGrange Park; the W. Radtkes, Stickney.

Meridith Kay Thorz, Sept. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. James V. Thorz, Rolling Meadows. Sister of Jennifer. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Thorz, Linden, N.J.; the C. Harwells, Mesa, Ariz.

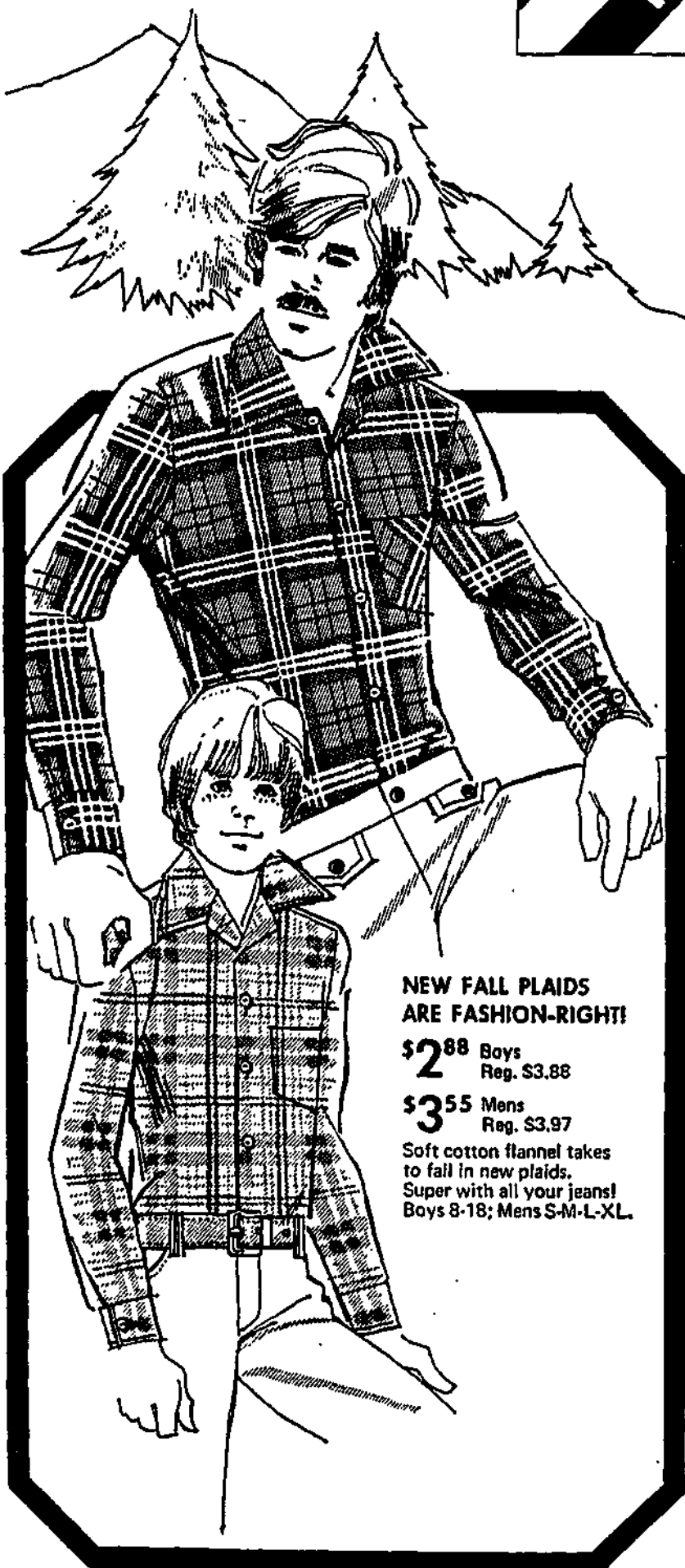
Cullen Timothy Murphy, Sept. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Murphy, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Sean, Kevin, Brian, Maureen. Grandparents, Mrs. Helen Murphy, Mrs. Merleth Heckman, both Pittsburgh.

Rachael Kristine Berthlaume, Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Berthlaume, Wauconda. Sister of Kenneth. Grandparents: Mrs. Steffie Berthlaume, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perez, all Palatine.

Sonja Jeanne Wells, Sept. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wells, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Richard Krolls, Elk Grove Village; Emmett Wells, Des Plaines; Mrs. Inez Bryant, North Carolina.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Newlyweds met at party

It was at a party at a friends home that Patricia McGurn and David Francis Connelly first met, and on Aug. 17 the couple were married in St.

Raymond Church, Mount Prospect.

Patricia is the daughter of the William H. McGurns, Mount Prospect, and a graduate of Sacred Heart High

School. She also studied a year at Harper College and until her marriage was employed by the Village of Mount Prospect. David, a graduate of Hersey High, studied two years at Western Illinois University. Son of the junior William F. Connellys, Arlington Heights, David and his bride are residing in McComb while he finishes school.

LAURA WERNICHI, Chicago, was maid of honor for the 3 p.m. mass, and bridesmaids were the bride's sister, Laurie, and her sisters-in-law, Cindy Connelly and Missy Connelly, both of Arlington Heights. The maid of honor was in an apricot gown with multi color jacket, and the maids were in green, blue and yellow respectively.

Patricia's gown was of white satin with sheer sleeves. A picture hat with flowers and streamers and a bouquet of white roses and carnations completed her ensemble.

The groom's attendants, all of Arlington Heights, were John Welbank as best man, and Charles Erfort and his brothers, Tim and Bill, as ushers.

Following the double ring service a dinner reception for 115 guests was held at the Camelot in Des Plaines. The couple then honeymooned a week at Lake of the Ozarks.



Mr. and Mrs. David F. Connelly

Arlington grads wed, live in Itasca

An Itasca apartment is home to newlyweds Karen Hoff and Rick Sundquist while Karen completes her last year at the University of Illinois Medical Center School of Nursing and while Rick is employed at Cutler-Hammer in Itasca and also studying part-time at Harper College.

The couple are both graduates of Arlington High School where they began dating during their senior year.

Married Aug. 16, Karen is the daughter of the Gene Hoffs, Arlington Heights, and Rick is the son of the Lennart H. Sundquists, Arlington Heights. Their double ring wedding took place in First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights at 2 p.m., followed by a buffet reception for 150 in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

THE COUPLE THEN honeymooned a week on a camping trip in northern Wisconsin.

For her marriage Karen chose an organza gown trimmed in lace and a chapel veil trimmed in lace to match her gown. A Juliet cap covered with the lace held the veil, and she carried orchids, miniature white carnations and yellow roses.

In a green halter gown with voile cape was the maid of honor, Karen's sister, Patricia. In blue, yellow and apricot, respectively, were the maids, Sharon and Corrine, sisters of the groom, and LuAnn Gallagher, DeKalb. White picture hats and bouquets of miniature white carnations and Snowdrift mums matching their gowns, completed their ensembles.

DANA GRAY, 5-year-old cousin of the bride from San Antonio, was flower girl wearing a white dotted Swiss gown with pink floral print.

Lloyd Kantner, Arlington Heights, was best man, and ushers were Rich

Blakeman, Lerna, Ill., and Bruce Hill and Bill Tarchala, Arlington Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Sundquist

Toussaint-Simpson nuptials Aug. 16 in St. Raymond's

Bob G. Simpson, assistant financial director for the Village of Mount Prospect, and Mary Diane Toussaint were married Aug. 16 at St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect.

Mary, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Toussaint, Skokie, chose for her wedding a white Jersey gown with white rose applique braid trimming the neckline and border ruffle. Her shoulder-length illusion veil was held by a crown of fresh stephanotis. A cascade of white gladioli and English ivy completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Patricia Varco, the bride's sister from Denver, served as matron of honor in a pink Jersey dress with white lace trim. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations, white daisies, baby's breath and English ivy.

The bride's sisters, Jeane, Sharon and Valerie, were bridesmaids and were attired identically to the matron of honor.

Bob is the son of the Donald A. Simpsons, Chicago. He was attended by his brother Gene as best man, and as groomsmen, his brother Ron, Palatine, Rick Bolanowski, Schaumburg, and Paul Dominick, Chicago. Bert Toussaint, the bride's brother, seated the 130 guests.

Following the wedding a garden luncheon reception was held at Mentwood Farms in Bensenville.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob G. Simpson

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and Las Vegas for 10 days and will make their home in Mount Prospect.

Mary is a graduate of Mundelein College and teaches in the Chicago school system. Tom earned his bachelor's and graduate degrees from Northern Illinois University.

Arlein Weil August bride

Lavender and blue were the accent colors for the marriage of Arlein Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weil, Arlington Heights, and Wayne Hoke, Palos Hills. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoke of Odell, Ill.

The ceremony took place in the Northbrook Holiday Inn Aug. 3 at 11 a.m.

Janet Widing, Palos Hills, was maid of honor and Kath Conner, Peoria, and Marilyn Hoke, the groom's sister, were bridesmaids. Arleen's sister, Gayle, was junior bridesmaid.

THE GROOM'S brother, Dale, of Kankakee, served as his best man and Steven Weil, the bride's brother, Wheeling, and Terry Price, Gary, Ind., were groomsmen.

Following a reception at the Holiday Inn, the couple left for a honeymoon in Indiana.

Arleen is a graduate of Moine East High School and Northern Illinois University. She is an instructional aide in the Evergreen Park School District.

Wayne is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and is employed at Household Finance Corp., Homewood.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoke

They are making their home in Palos Hills.

Birth notes

(Continued from Page 5)

Laura Marie Neri, Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Neri, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neri, Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox, Arlington, Va.

Kimberly Diane Flores, Sept. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Flores, Arlington Heights. Sister of Keith. Grandparents: the Fred Borgardis, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Flores, Riverdale, Ark.

Steven Jon Biel, Sept. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence L. Biel, Arlington Heights. Brother of James. Grandparents: Mrs. Ray Scherneck, Madison, Wis.; the I. Biels, Hillsboro, N.D.

Ketha Walter Lynn, Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Lynn, Mount Prospect. Brother of Kenneth, Kelly. Grandparents: Chester Lynn, Northbrook; Walter Schmiedbeck, Glenview.

Juliet Jill Pung, Sept. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pung, Wheeling. Grandparents: Ann Desch, Charles Desch, both Mount Prospect.

Kathryn Rose Coser, Sept. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Coser, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Paul Skolaski, Upper Marlboro, Md.; Emil Coser, Rockford.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kevin David Bruce, Aug. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Bruce, Palatine. Grandparents: the T. Hibners, Niles; the Peter Bruces, Kansas City, Kans.

Michael Steven Feurt, Sept. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Feurt, Mount Prospect. Brother of Donald, Jason, Maureen. Grandparents: the Joseph Hanleys, Des Plaines; the Donald Feurts, Fountain, Colo.

Edward Howard Freese, Sept. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Freese, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wills, Des Plaines; Mrs. Howard Freese, Chicago.

Michael Robert Kellen, Sept. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellen, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the A. Selekis, Milwaukee, Wis.; the J. Kellens, Des Plaines.

Georgina Andrea Davells, Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. George Davells, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Glen Wrays, Clinton, Ia.; the Carmen Iorios, Chicago.

Justin James Granzin, Sept. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Granzin, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Jay Burnettes, Niles; the Carl Granzins, Mundelein.

Stacy Lynn Steinbach, Sept. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Steinbach,

(Continued on Page 8)

Baldo-Yenisch rites held in Des Plaines

Elizabeth Baldo and William Taylor Yenisch exchanged marriage vows and rings Aug. 16 in First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines, and then received 125 guests at a luncheon reception in the Marriott Hotel, Chicago.

Daughter of the Gaspar Baldos, former Des Plaines residents now residing in New Port Richey, Fla., Elizabeth received a degree in English from the University of Illinois. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yenisch, Mount Prospect, received a degree in electrical engineering from Bradley University. He is employed by Powers Regulator Co., in Northbrook, and the newlyweds are residing in Palatine.

For the 11 a.m. wedding Elizabeth chose a gown of imported point d'esprit lace accented with Venise lace. A wide-brimmed hat held her veil which was also trimmed in Venise lace, and she carried yellow roses, white daisies and baby's breath with stephanotis.

MARY ANN BIGGS, Des Plaines, was maid of honor wearing an Empire gown in floral print of blue, yellow and pink. A wide-brimmed blue hat with flowers, and a bouquet of blue daisies, yellow roses and peach baby's breath completed her ensemble. Gail McCarthy, Western Springs, and Emily Mitsis, Palos Hills, college roommates of the bride, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to the maid of honor's gown, but their hats were in yellow.

Wendy Olson, 3, and Jennifer Peterson, 5, both cousins of the bride from Jenks, Okla., and Owosso, Mich., respectively, were flower girls. They wore cream lace over blue and carried the same flowers as the maids.

STEVEN TAICH, Skokie, the groom's college roommate, was best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, Jonathan, and Dennis Becker, Springfield, also a college roommate of the groom.

The newlyweds honeymooned two weeks in Florida.



Mr. and Mrs. William T. Yenisch

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Bette Lou Otto, Alan Bliesner wed Aug. 16



Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bleisner

Newlyweds Bette Lou Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Otto, Palatine, and Alan Paul Bliesner are making their home in Boulder, Colo., following their Aug. 16 wedding in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine.

Bette wore an ivory silk organza gown trimmed in re-embroidered Venetian lace. Her veil was bordered in matching lace.

Marilyn Berry, matron of honor, wore a rose colonial-style chintz print dress with ivory lace trim. Bridesmaids were Susan Allen, Palatine, and Julianne Wells, Urbana, both sisters of the bride, who were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

THE BRIDE'S cousin, 9-year-old Alice Brockway, Arlington Heights, was gown in rose chintz as junior bridesmaid.

Alan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bliesner, Pinellas Park, Fla., chose Dr. Kenneth Nunnalee of St. Louis as his best man. Groomsmen were Dr. Richard Stultz and Roland Vanderzyl, both of Madison, Wis.

Seating the 120 guests were James Allen, Palatine, and Michael Wells, Urbana, brothers-in-law of the bride. Bette, a graduate of Fremd High School and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is employed by the National Center for Atmosphere Research in Boulder, Colo. Alan, also a Wisconsin graduate, works for American Airlines.

Wallies-Hesh rites include song, readings

Claudia Sue Wallies and Joseph McLean Hesh are both music therapy majors at Illinois State University and for their wedding Aug. 9 they combined modern and traditional in song and readings. A group of college singers sang from 1 Cor., the groom's cousin sang "Sunrise, Sunset" and the groom himself sang his own composition to the bride.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Wallies, Mount Prospect, Claudia and Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hesh, Pekin, Ill., were married in a 4 p.m. service in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. The service was followed by a buffet supper reception in the church's Fellowship Hall where a cross-shaped cake baked by the bride was served to the guests.

Becki Wallies, San Diego, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mary Radgowski, Chicago, Liz Rende, Palatine, and Colleen Blythe, Bloomington, were bridesmaids. Andy Hesh was his brother's best man, and groomsmen were Rick Blythe, Bloomington, Blake Deyer and Steve Larson, Normal. Ushers were the bride's brother, Bruce, San Diego, and Brian Hindman, Pekin.

Following a honeymoon at Mackinac Island, the newlyweds are residing in Bloomington where Claudia, a graduate of Prospect High, and Joseph are in their senior year at Illinois State.

Blame the Women

by Ed Landwehr



If you don't like what you see on TV, blame the older women in your family. TV polls uncover some interesting facts about age groups. For example, women over 40 watch more TV than any other group. The top 15 programs are favorites of this group. Naturally, commercials are slanted toward the larger audiences. Men have little to say about TV except that breweries find sports programming good for beer sales. When you think of it, the women buy everything including what we men use anyway. And, at my house, the women control the TV knobs, too.

We don't have any qualms about this. Especially, if the ladies are reading this article and need TV service. So, dial 255-0700 for fast and reliable TV service.

And when you're in the neighborhood of 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, stop in and see some fine color TV displays, Radios and stereo, too.

Shortcut sauce uses fresh tomatoes

Dear Dorothy: Here's a recipe taking advantage of fresh-from-the-garden produce. It's a fresh tomato sauce from Italy. Coarsely chop four or five ripe unpeeled tomatoes and chop 12 to 15 fresh basil leaves (one to two tablespoons of dried basil is the equivalent). Place in a saucepan together with two or three cloves of crushed garlic, a heaping tablespoon of tomato paste, three sprigs of fresh parsley, salt and pepper to taste and, optionally, a tablespoon of olive oil. Cook for 10 minutes. This is a very light sauce to be served with spaghetti and lots of Parmesan cheese. I'm not of the school which calls for hours of cooking for highly seasoned pasta sauce. I think the natural flavors get lost. — Mrs. P. Bloomington

I'm with you. Many friends make beautiful sauces after hours of cooking, but I always go for the shortcuts.

Dear Dorothy: Maybe there is nothing that can be done about the cloudy glass dishes which were used for ice cream. All glass dishes in which milk, ice cream or even cottage cheese have been served should be rinsed in cold water before putting them into hot dishwasher. If treated this way, glass will never cloud. I've been using this trick for more than 60 years. — Helen G. Robertson

Dear Dorothy: I bought an oiled walnut table at a garage sale and was told I should use nothing but boiled linseed oil on it. How does one know when such a table needs treatment and where does one get boiled linseed oil? — Roberta Gregory

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

I'm glad you phrased it as you did. Some have asked how to boil linseed oil. Boiled linseed oil is bought that way — pretreated. Use it on your table only when it looks dry. Just moisten a cloth and apply as you would furniture polish.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

A reminder to brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

The bride who wishes her photo returned may pick it up at the Herald office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or send along a self-addressed envelope.

There is no charge for publishing dressed, stamped envelope.



Groundlings!...The Nature Shoes

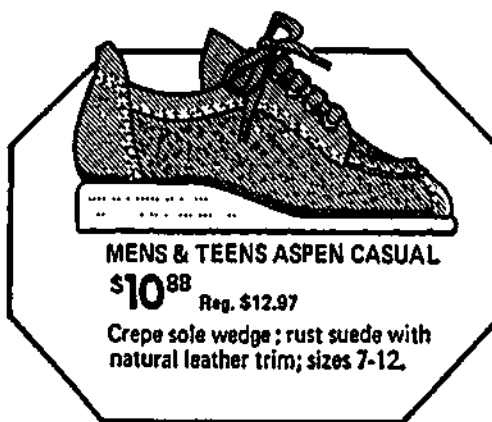
It's such a natural way to walk...like strolling barefoot in the sand! Designed to let your feet move, breathe in comfort. They're Venture's own back to nature shoes, for a more comfortable way to walk. Gals 5-10; Guys 7-12.

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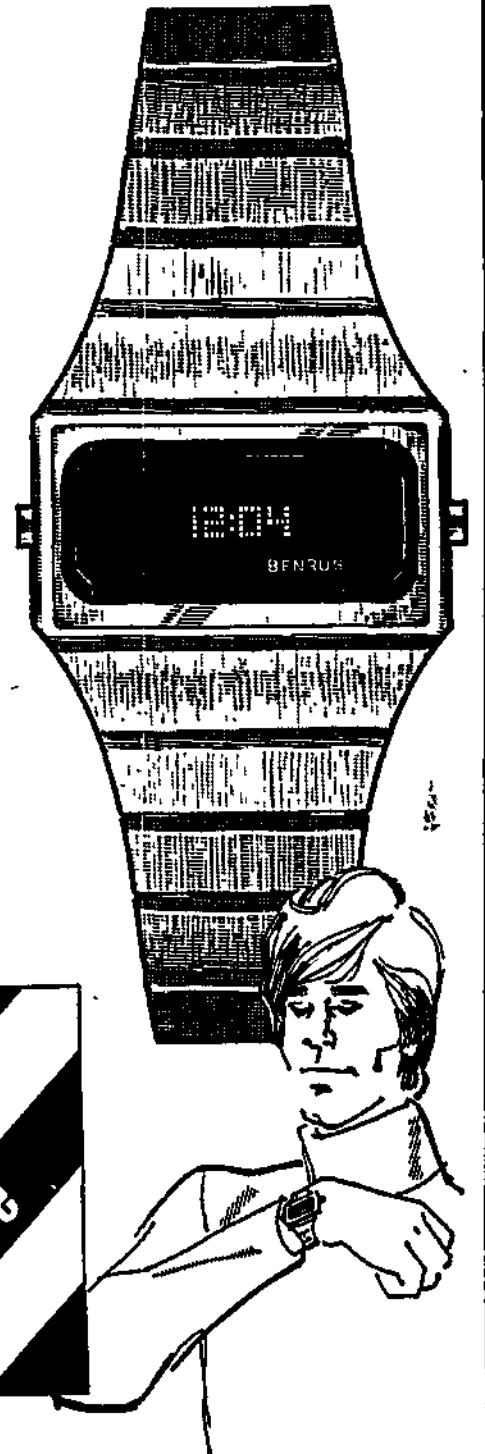
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WHEN RESIDENTS of Stonebridge apartments in Arlington Heights get together, it's like one big happy family. Sunday brunches and Saturday night suppers and parties are the rule rather than the exception in this complex on Rand Road. Donna Butera, director of complex activities, and her husband, Ambrose, kept tabs on the buffet table for Saturday night's South Seas party.



FLOWERY GARB was the uniform of the evening last Saturday when management of Stonebridge Apartments staged a South Seas party for complex residents. Though it was too cool to watch lilies floating in the torch-lit pool, guests, including Ann and Mike O'Hara, enjoyed catered island cuisine in the Recreation Center. Such camaraderie is a regular highlight of apartment living at Stonebridge.



HELPING TO hostess South Seas party was Eileen Abrams, whose husband, Ned, is coordinator of activities at Stonebridge. Next planned affair is a Sunday brunch to be held Sept. 28.

Bargain mart

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club will open seven garages for its garage sale this Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The garages will be at: 10 N. Kennicott; 1109 West Fairview; 616 W. Fairview; 818 S. Ridge; 729 S. Chestnut; 916 S. Beverly; 710 W. Noyes.

Maps are available from Mrs. Richard Ragone, 392-0674 and Mrs. Thomas Conoscenti, 394-0419.

DES PLAINES

Des Plaines Ladies of the Elks will sponsor a rummage sale this Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Elks Club, 493 Lee St.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Mount Prospect La Leche League West is sponsoring a many-family garage and goodie sale Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 403 E. Highland.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A "Whale of a Sale" at Southminster Presbyterian Church, Dryden and Central, will be held this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Larger items such as appliances will be sold in the lower level of the sanctuary. A Tiffany Room will feature china and glassware; house craft items will be sold in the Christian Education Building.

ing as will clothing, books, records, baked goods, sports equipment and tools.

Lunch will be available in the Shack Shop on the lower level. Information, 259-7400.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Kits for making 7-foot windmills will be among the items for sale Sunday when Hoffman Estates Woman's Club holds its third annual flea market. Original macrame plant hangers, jewelry, automobile tires, dance supplies and white elephants will also be sold.

The market will be located on the Community Center grounds, 161 Illinois Blvd., with hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. An organist will supply shopping music, and hot dogs, baked goods, potato chips and soft drinks will be sold.

Rental booths, at \$7.50, are still available from Mrs. Ronald Lampe, 882-9074.

SCHAUMBURG

Sheffield Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold a bake sale at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, in front of the Jewel supermarket, Schaumburg and Springinguth Roads, Schaumburg.

Birth notes

(Continued from Page 6)

Des Plaines. Sister of Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Steinbach. Mrs. Eunice Ewert, all Mayville, Wis.

Shannon Lee McComb, Sept. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John H. McComb Jr., Oak Grove Village. Sister of Christopher. Grandparents: Mrs. Jean Rynecki, Palatine; the J. McCombs, Arlington Heights.

Victor Joseph Villarreal, Sept. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Villarreal, Wheeling. Grandparents: the D. Villarreal, Wheeling; Gene Majka, Chicago; the Carl Farinellas, Hoffman Estates.

Gina Lynn Rybinski, Sept. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Rybinski, Des Plaines. Sister of Jason. Grandparents: the Raymond Rosiers, Des Plaines; Olga Rybinski, Chicago.

John Matthew Stance, Sept. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. James Stance, Des Plaines.

Brother of Karen, Sharon. Grandparents: the John Stances, the Steve Steeces, all Chicago.

Patrick Edward Devine, Sept. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Torrence Devine, Arlington Heights. Brother of Kristi. Grandparents: Catherine Devine, Fox Lake; Margaret Best, Skokie.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Ryan Nicholas Edward Di Pietro, Sept. 5 in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Di Pietro, Arlington Heights. Brother of Robin, Beth, Thomas, Tracy, Amy, Megan. Grandparents: the Edward Wenigmans, Atlanta, Ga.; the Nicholas M. Di Pietro, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Jennifer Anne Spink, Sept. 8 at Skokie Valley Community Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Spink, Hanover Park. Grandparents: the Irvin Dorns, Des Plaines; the Bruce Spinks, Arlington Heights.



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RANDHURST

He sells ideas — not just products

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Last of a series

Starting a company and jumping into a competitive market with only your business experience and a little capital behind you can be risky.

For Wallace Daughtry, the risk paid off, though he had to work three years before his paper products firm began to turn a profit.

Daughtry had been a buyer for Walgreen Co. when he left to start Chuck 'Em! Disposables Inc., a supplier of paper towels and toilet tissue to Chicago area offices, factories and restaurants.

"I felt I had made several million dollars for the people I'd worked for," Daughtry said. "I was tired of corporate politics and I decided for me to be really happy in any kind of work, it better be my own."

DAUGHTRY SAID "It was by no means easy" when he began his company seven years ago. The firm is now a success, selling paper products worth more than \$200,000 per year to Chicago area companies.

Daughtry has advice for others thinking of starting a business. To decide how much money you need, you should "sit down, figure out what you think it will take, then double it and add 50 per cent," he said.

Entrepreneurs who have succeeded on luck or on the popularity of their product don't really know what it is to start a business, Daughtry said.

The paper business is so competitive, Daughtry said, to enter the field one must have business experience.

"WHAT I'M REALLY selling is dry hands," Daughtry said, adding that the salesmen he employs must be willing to sell the idea, not just paper products.

Daughtry markets a paper towel dispenser with an automatic timer that discourages people from taking more than one towel to dry their hands. His toilet paper dispenser automatically drops a second roll into place, is easy to load, and is kept locked to prevent pilfering.

"It's amazing how many people will steal toilet paper," Daughtry said. One company cut toilet paper consumption by 52 per cent during the year after it installed his dispensers.

Daughtry's prescription for fighting the recession is: "One — don't believe it; two — go out and sell new accounts."

Daughtry also ensures the profitability of his business by offering a variety of products. He sells sponges and his own brand of chemical cleaners, supplies and floor cleaning machines. He even made an unsuccessful foray into providing disposable plastic aprons.

HE RELIES ON commercial carriers to make deliveries, something he originally was forced to accept because he could not afford a truck, but now finds it the most economical way to operate.

Daughtry began his company using cash from some stocks he sold and money he had in a pension account.

Export, import meeting

"How to get into the export and import business" is the topic of an Oct. 2 conference by the Small Business Administration and the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE).

The free conference will be held at the Dirksen Federal Building, 210 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. The session will start at 8:45 a.m.

James Charney, acting Illinois district director of the SBA, said three out of five successful companies in foreign trade have fewer than 100 employees. The conference will feature discussions that should help small business executives develop a trade program, he said. Speakers will discuss how to determine trade areas, how to select sources of supply and the necessary insurance and other documents.

Political ed seminar Oct. 6

An Oct. 6 political education seminar is slated in Arlington Heights by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. The meeting is among a series of seminars offered at 30 Illinois locations by the state chamber and local chambers of commerce.

The local session will be at noon at the Old Orchard Country Club. The outlook for the fall session of the Illinois General Assembly and business participation in the political process are among the topics to be discussed.

THE ENTREPRENEURS

But because he underestimated capital needs, he soon found he had to borrow.

"I wasted a lot of time with the Small Business Administration. They strung me along for six months and then said no," he said.

Daughtry, who lives in Arlington Heights, persuaded a friend to put up the collateral he needed to get a bank loan. He avoided renting an office and hiring a secretary by setting up an office in his home and convincing his wife to do the typing his business required.

He said his experience with Walgreen had given him the credit at printing firms he needed to print invoice forms and other stationery. A lack of large capital backing did not deter him from winning a Georgia Pacific Corp. distributorship; he knew salesmen who worked for the company, he said.

CLERICAL TASKS ARE a big problem for any entrepreneur. "It's a full-time job just to transfer all the mail from OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration)," Daughtry said. He currently is putting his company's financial data on a computer to simplify information gathering for various reports required by the state and federal government.

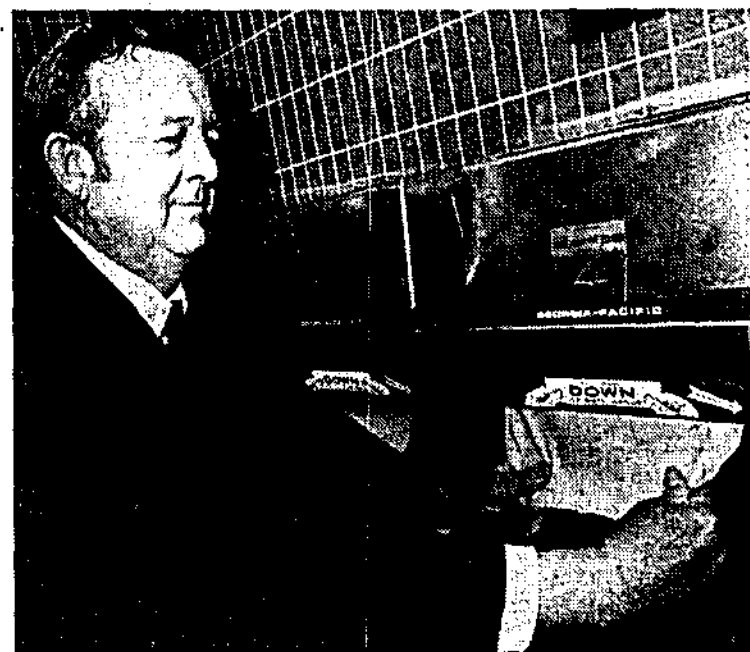
"The average small businessman needs an accountant or he can get himself in a wringer," Daughtry said, though his business survived without one for several years.

Daughtry bills most of his customers for the paper products he sells them, but restaurants usually pay on a COD basis. After Daughtry lost a few thousand dollars on accounts that defaulted, he began to require payment on delivery in some cases, he said.

Daughtry currently has one salesman and is looking for others.

HIS COMPANY SO far has survived one paper shortage and will have to face another as the economy improves, he predicted. While the last shortage cut his expansion plans, it taught both Daughtry and his customers not to try to take advantage of each other, Daughtry said.

"All good business is done on a two-way street. Both the buyer and the seller must benefit. If the buyer takes my shirt and I go broke during a paper shortage, the buyer will find himself without a supplier of paper," Daughtry said.



Wallace Daughtry demonstrates towel dispenser.

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GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements

305—Lost & Found

LOST Female black Minn. State dog, approx. 8 months old. Reward. Des Moines. 435-7288.

LOST puppy, male, deep brown Shepherd/Hound mix, 1 year old. Reward. \$100. Friday. Reward. \$100. 1485 evenings.

LOST Parakeet, blue, leg band, Tuesday. Plum Grove Estates. "Jibber" 297-4918.

LOST — Siamese cat, male, vicinity of W. 7th and Illinois. Palatine, wearing red collar, tags. Reward. 388-3718.

FOUND puppy, white, brown left eye & ears. Approx. 8 months old. Farrington Dr., Buffalo Grove. 837-0888.

FOUND, Sunday, Neg Brown puppy, part Collie, beige collar. 397-3123.

FOUND, Female cat. Gray with dark stripes. Misdemeanor, Arlington Heights, near high school. 259-7478.

FOUND — female kitten, found Friday night 9-12, vicinity Yale and Kirkwood Rd. 255-3083.

FOUND — approximately 1 year old, black and white, 1st vicinity 800 S. Mitchell, black, Arlington Heights. Small reddish brown female dog with collar, no tags. Please pick up immediately. 395-4700.

FOUND female Terrier puppy, tri-color. 693-1163.

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LOST puppy, male, deep brown Shepherd/Hound mix, 1 year old. Reward. \$100. Friday. Reward. \$100. 1485 evenings.

LOST Parakeet, blue, leg band, Tuesday. Plum Grove Estates. "Jibber" 297-4918.

LOST — Siamese cat, male, vicinity of W. 7th and Illinois. Palatine

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CLERKS
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High Mobility Position for an aggressive, career-oriented person who can work under minimum supervision and interface well with people from many other disciplines. 2 years college and/or business training and a minimum of 1 year Customer Service related experience desirable. Type 55 wpm, phone 70% per day, good communications skills with ability to reason.
ORDER EDITOR
High Mobility Position in a growing organization with promotion potential for an aggressive, career-oriented person who can work under minimum supervision. 2 years college and/or business training and a minimum of 1 year Accounting, Order Processing background or related experience highly desirable. Must be able to determine from order entry true customer requirements and suitability.
For interview call:
Jan Nordenberg 298-6600 Ext. 392
SEARLE
SEARLE RADIOGRAPHICS, INC.
2000 Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST
Process orders, handle telephone and correspondence. Office experience necessary. Type 50 wpm. Call Mrs. Johnson for appt.
MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE
298-1120

CLERK TYPIST
A National Association located in Park Ridge needs a clerk typist with good skills. Excellent fringe benefits including 35 hr. week.
Call Mr. Connell
825-5586
Equal Oppor. Emp.

CLERK TYPISTS
Good, accurate typing skills needed. Varied general office assignments.
Competitive starting salary and full fringe benefits, including employee product purchase plan and low cost cafeteria service are yours at Wyler Foods. If you'd like to be part of a pleasant, congenial staff call:
498-6200
RICH WOLTER
WYLER FOODS
Division of
Borden Foods, Borden Inc.
2301 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer m/f

CLERKS
GENERAL & FILE ALL OFFICE HELP TOP PAY
You will love working for us. Right Girl Temporary Service. You can tell us where you would like to work, in our suburban, type of industry, days or weeks you want, temporary or full time.
Urgently need 45 clerks, 25 general office workers, for special 2 to 3 week assignments or longer.
ALL SUBURBS PHONE MISS NELSON 358-8800

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Full time.
TIE GREENHOUSE RESTAURANT OF PALATINE
Apply in person in Lounge. After 6 p.m. Ask for Dave.
CRT OPERATOR
2nd shift. Will train experienced keypunch operator or good typist. Salary \$4.00 an hour to start, salary review in 3 months. Good benefits.
Call: Carol
296-4496

CLERK TYPIST
Full time. Good benefits. Call Mrs. Strauss 397-0093 for appt.

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CLERK TYPIST
Will handle male product requests, prepare reports, switchboard relief and various clerical projects. Must have six months experience. Good typing and figure aptitude required.
Contact Stan or Mary
593-5330
Equal Oppor. Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST
New division office. Numerical aptitude. Some typing. Growth opportunity. Full time. Call for appt. 350-7400, J. Hansen. Excellent benefits.

CLERK TYPIST
Continental Can Co. BONDWARE DIV. SUBURBAN NATIONAL Bank Bldg. 800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Equal Oppor. Emp.

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Broiler and Sautee cooks with some preparation. Full time 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Good salary, contact: Mr. Piepora at 298-2525

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2875 Milwaukee Northbrook
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Good telephone personality, good typist wanted to learn to handle inquiries. Co. pd. fee. Ivy Personnel Service, 1100 Minor D.P. 297-3535 7215 W. Touhy SIP 4-4363

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE \$140 WK.
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CUTTING PRESSMAN
For Bobst cutting & creasing press for folding carton company. Excellent company benefits.
774-7000

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For Orthodontic office. Typing required. Position in Park Ridge. Send resume: J-53, Box 260, Park Ridge Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

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Men's clothing. Management experience necessary. Apply in person.
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2300 W. Higgins Rd. Hoffman Estates

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Excellent place! Boss Tenen. You'll handle clients, letters, phones, detail. Co. pays fee. Ivy Personnel Service, 1100 Minor D.P. 297-3535 7215 W. Touhy SIP 4-4363

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ELECTRO/MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
Permanent positions available on the first shift (7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and some second shift for people with experience in wiring, soldering, and harness assembly. These are not assembly line positions. Excellent company benefits including fully paid hospitalization for you and your family. Interested in working for a company who cares?
Call or apply at:
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2200 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village
593-8800 Ext. 250
Equal Opportunity Employer/male-female

Factory
MEN & WOMEN LIGHT MACHINE WORK AND BENCH INSPECTION
FULL AND PART TIME
ALL 3 SHIFTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE!
Top pay, good benefits, pleasant working conditions.
CALL NORMA GOLZ, 439-4044

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250 E. Hamilton Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois
(Elk Grove Township)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Are you pleasant, intelligent and conscientious? If so, a wonderful opportunity awaits you in the beautiful, informal offices and showroom of famous MONARCH Carpets located in Elk Grove Village, to be trained to work our IBM automatic billing machine and to do general office detail. Full time, salary open.
Call Bruce Parkers 439-4511

MONARCH CARPET DISTRIBUTORS OF ILLINOIS, INC.
2050 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Compare!
Starting salary in plush suburban office for typist with good figure aptitude and 1 year office experience. This firm offers opportunity for promotion plus complete benefits in program. Co. pays fee.
Call Today!!!
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EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
143 Vine Street
Park Ridge, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

GEN. OFFICE POSITIONS
We have several full time permanent openings available. Will consist of good figure aptitude, filing and general office duties. Some positions require light typing. Excellent starting salaries, very pleasant working conditions. Please call for interview appointment:
Cherie Stewart
398-8200
J. C. PENNEY
PRODUCT SERVICE CTR.
5301 Keystone Court
Rolling Meadows
equal oppor. employer m/f

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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

Office Openings

• **STENOS**

• **TIPIST**

• **DICTAPHONE TRANSCRIBERS**

GET A \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO MARSHALL FIELDS

Just register now and work 2 days for Elaine Revell before September 30th, 1975.

Top Salary, Vacation Pay

Choose Your Work Location. No Fee.

FREE GIFT TO EVERY APPLICANT

ELAINE REVELL, INC.

2510 Dempster Street Des Plaines
371 E. Dundee Road Wheeling
Call Jan. 296-5515
Temporary Office Service
Equal Opportunity Employer

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A new position exists with a nationwide distribution company located in Des Plaines for a individual who enjoys a busy and rewarding day. The right individual will perform varied secretarial duties reporting to the National Distribution Services Manager. Qualifications must include previous experience, 60-65 wpm typing speed, excellent steno skills and the ability to work independently. We offer a competitive starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit package which includes dental insurance and tuition subsidy. Interested? Call for an appointment: 391-4259

MARTIN BROWER COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Full time 8 to 4:30. Good benefits. Apply in person.

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330 Algonquin, Schaumburg
See Mr. Waid, W. Mar.

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Assembly, 1st and 2nd shift. Monday thru Friday. 8:30-4:30. Industrial Center, Northbrook, 495-2110 Ext. 75

PACKAGING

Wanted Men and Women General factory work liberal company benefits, located West of Wheeling Road, Between Hinz and Dundee Road. Apply in person.

THE DENNISTON CHEMICAL COMPANY

440 Denniston Ct. Wheeling, Ill.

PAINTERS helper, will train. \$3 per hour to start. 601-1841

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Needed to build another booming region for a national plastic and craft plan. If qualified, you will be eligible for high commissions, base salary, car and fringe benefits. Must have part-time management experience. Work out of your home. Call Mr. HICKMAN, 3030 collect at (417) 577-0650 from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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We are seeking a successful oriented individual for a career position in our challenging fast paced dynamic industry. Complete training in all areas of interviewing and counseling of candidates and client companies. Excellent earning potential. Join the professionals.

PROFESSORIAL

Call Mike Stuenkel 297-2900

HALLMARK PERSONNEL, Inc.

1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Priv. Emp. Agency

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

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You'll greet & talk to job seekers at phone, set appointments, take resumes, etc. Apply in person. 1194 Miner D.P. 297-3333
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8343

PLASTIC MACHINE OPERATORS & VISUAL INSPECTOR

Operators needed for lat, 2nd and 3rd shift, inspector for lat shift.

KNIGHT ENGINEERING AND MOLDING CO.

1600 E. Davis
Arlington Heights
259-1600

PRODUCTION WORK & LIGHT PACKING

Call Mr. Koch 448-0458
Northfield Location

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Applications being taken for positions in various areas of flexible packaging industry. A good opportunity to be trained in a new field for men with proven work records. All benefits. Automatic wage reviews.

Vision Wrap Industries

230 S. Hicks Rd. Palatine 359-3000

PROGRAMMER PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Minimum 1 year experience. COBOL, APL, ALGOL, FORTRAN, ASSEMBLY. Salaries from \$12,000-\$17,000. College degree preferred but not necessary.

MULLINS & ASSOC.

392-2525
Ask for Gary Lee

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Responsible man to set-up and operate automatic punch presses up to 25 tons. Must know tooling. Able to run department.

McLEAN MFG. CO.

1442 E. Davis St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 259-1115

Try a Want Ad!

SALES PEOPLE

One of the most aggressive and fastest expanding Real Estate organizations in the N.W. Suburbs is seeking several licensed sales people. Exceptional commissions and benefits. Largest advertising budget in the area. Recently opened 4th office, and additional offices planned. If you are capable, ambitious and willing to work, call:

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REAL ESTATE, INC.

Arlington Heights-Haworth Park
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\$650 MONTH

You'll meet creative and interesting people at this prestigious company to add to the public contact you'll do some typing and other clerical duties. Excellent benefits. Beautiful office. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arlington Heights, Ill. 394-0880.

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Prominent doctors (there's 2 of them) will train you completely in this interesting public contact position. To qualify you need to get along well with people, have some telephone familiarity, make a neat appearance, and be a team player. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arlington Heights, Ill. 394-0880.

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Reception, phones, greet patients, type reports for doctors. Some exp. req. They'll train. Dr. pd. fee. Ivy Personnel Serv. 297-3333
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SALES Clerk, Full or part time. Experience preferred. 1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines, Ill. 297-3333

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Your ability plus our intensive training will bring financial security for you and your clients. Salary plus bonus. Call

MR. KLIFF 627-6191

SALES TRAINEE

\$800 - \$950 + CAR + Expenses + bonuses. Local territory with major consumer products firm. Excellent benefits program and career development opportunity. Fee paid by company.

HARRIS SERVICES INC.

300 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Heights 394-4700
Liv. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SALES TRAINEE

Due to expansion, progressive outdoor lighting company needs young, aggressive sales trainees. Opportunity for potential growth in company. Salary open with excellent benefits. Send resume or contact Mr. Bruce.

QUALITY OUTDOOR LIGHTING

3635 Commercial Ave. Northbrook, Ill.
Phone 312-493-5540

SALES TRAINEE - women or men, no experience. Aggressive individual for inside sales desk. Call Miss Main, 297-3333

SALESWOMAN

Printing firm located in northwest suburb offering excel. salary, expenses & benefits to right person. Must be self-motivated, attractive, bright, aggressive and willing to work hours required to learn graphic arts. Exp. preferred. Car necessary. Call Mr. Denver 786-2920

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Elementary school district in Mt. Prospect has full time opening for night custodian. Excellent benefits and retirement plan. Mrs. Schult. 297-4120

SCHOOL POSITIONS

Substitute Teachers and English Theme graders. Lake Park High School Roselle, Mrs. Barclay 529-4500

SECRETARIES TYPISTS

TOP PAY

You will love working for us. Right Girl Temporary Service. Tell us where you would like to work including your suburb, type of industry, or weeks you want, temporary or full time.

Urgently need 30 secretaries, 28 typists, for special 2 to 4 week assignments or longer.

ALL SUBURBS PHONE MISS NELSON 358-8800

RIGHT GIRL TEMPORARY SERVICE

SECRETARIES (Some No Shortage)

Do. Pl. Administrative \$750 North subs. vice pres. \$150 North subs. bkgr. atmo \$185 O'Leary legal stat. \$150 At. Hts. contract. \$150 Bank secretaries \$550-\$650 West subs personnel \$160 Chicago area relations \$175 Reception typist \$145 Small cty. variety \$125-\$150 P/C Bkgr. contract \$100 Executive variety \$125 Executive exp. emp. agcy. Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6700

SECRETARIES HELLO!

We would like to meet YOU. We are the "Different Temporary Office Service" TOP RATES IMMEDIATE ASSIGNMENTS FRIDAY PAY DAY

JUNE CARROLL Office Personnel

Call 398-1184 Loop, call 641-3066

SECRETARIES \$170 298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service BENNETT & CO. 297-3333
940 Leo Dr. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY

Full-time employment opportunity for an experienced secretary. Duties involve typing, dictation and general secretarial functions. Enjoy pleasant working conditions and company benefits.

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SECRETARY

Requires shorthand, miscellaneous typing. Work diversified. 35 hour week 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person.

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.

3100 Tollview Drive Rolling Meadows

SECY. \$850-\$875

You'll enjoy all public contact as secy. to bank pres. You'll deal in person on phones, with clients. Be of help to staff. Good skills, good organizer needed. Co. pd. fee. Ivy Personnel Serv. 1494 Miner, D.P. 297-3333
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8343

SECRETARY-JR.

Typing and light clerical work. No shorthand required. Full company benefits. Apply at:

MMF INDUSTRIES

370 Alice St. Wheeling, Ill.

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 398-087 gives you over the phone info on Co. pd. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line. 398-087. 19 W. Davis, Des Plaines, Ill. FANNING, L.C. Pers. Agcy.

SECURITY

SCHOOL BILLS EXTRA MONEY FULL TIME JOB

SECURITY OFFICER

Jobs for MEN AND WOMEN Right in MT. PROSPECT NILES

FRANKLIN PARK NORTH LAKE

Also jobs in Chicago and other suburbs. Full and part time all shifts. KANE SERVICE will be interviewing as follows:

12 Noon - 8 p.m. Thurs.-Fri. Sept. 18-19 HOLIDAY INN

Mannheim & Touhy, D.P. equal opportunity employer. SERVICE man and installer. Heating and air conditioning. Must be experienced, neat appearance, in good physical condition, and other benefits. (Thibault Heating Co. Mt. Prospect. 298-0866)

SERVICEMAN APPLIANCE

Must be experienced in refrigerator, laundry and other home appliances. Top pay, steady work. 437-4200

SHEET METAL SETUP MAN

Setup kick, punch press and press brake. Close tolerance work. Over time. Hospitalization, paid vacation and sick days.

LIGHTNING METAL SPECIALTIES

2671 United Lane Elk Grove Village 595-0950

SHIPPING-RECEIVING

Receiving, shipping, restocking and general duties. Perm. job for steady, dependable person not afraid of work. 8:30-5:00. Full benefits. FRANK STATIONERY 1601 E. Algonquin Rd. (1/2 mile W. of Elmhurst Rd.) Arlington Hts.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING

Receiving, shipping,

970—Trucks & Trailers

1973 FORD F250
4 Ton pickup, V-8, 4-speed,
heavy duty thruout, all red.
\$2,695.

1974 ECONOLINE
VAN 300
Heavy duty thruout with
rear seat for kids, new car
trade in, spare tire new.
\$2,995.

FORD CAMPER
Heavy duty pickup, 4 ton
with camper on back, sleeps
4, has stove, refrigerator,
sink, large bathroom.

"Fallon Ford"
We Specialize In
Cars Under \$1,000
Downtown Arl. Hts.
253-6000 Open Sundays

EXOTIC VANS
4 W.D.'s & Pick-ups
Also parts, accessories
and interior kits.
40 page catalog \$2.00

Roselle
Custom Coach,
Inc.
25 S. Park St.
Roselle, Ill.
312-629-3390

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given,
pursuant to "An Act in re-
lation to the use of an as-
sumed name in the conduct
of business in this State,"
as amended, that a certificate
was filed by the undersigned
with the County Clerk of Cook
County, Ill. No. K-43160 on the
10th day of September, 1975
under the assumed name of
Branigan Enterprises with
place of business located at
1915 E. Camp McDonald
Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill.
60056. The true name and
address of owner are An-
thony and Sheila Brunetti,
1915 E. Camp McDonald
Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill.
60056 and Robert S. Cannon,
10079 Linda Lane, Des
Plaines, Ill. 60016.
Published in Herald Sept. 17, 21, Oct. 1,
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address of owner is Lee-Yoon
Kim, 704 S. Dunton, Ar-
lington Heights, Illinois 60004.
Published in Herald Sept. 17, 21,
Oct. 1, 1975.

Ordinance No. 1020

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 12, SIGNS AND
AWNINGS, OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VIL-
LAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Presi-
dent and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove
Village, Cook County and DuPage County, Illinois, as follows:
SECTION 1: That Sub-Paragraph 3 of Paragraph 12,
Permit Fee, of Section 12.001 be amended to read as fol-
lows:
Temporary Signs — \$10.00 except that no permit fee shall
be charged for temporary signs or for name plates for
other non-illuminated identification signs permitted to be
placed in residential use districts in this article.
SECTION 2: That Paragraph 12.002, Annual Inspection
Fee, of Section 12.001 be amended to read as follows:
Annual Inspection Fee: The Building Department
shall inspect annually, or more frequently as they deem
necessary, each sign regulated by this Article and for
which a permit is required, for the purpose of ascertaining
whether the same is secure or insecure and whether it is in
need of removal or repair. To meet the expense of such
inspection the permittee shall pay to the Village the sum
of one-half (1/2) of the then required permit fee for
illuminated signs and \$3.50 plus 5 cents per square foot
for each square foot in excess of 40 square feet for non-illu-
minated signs. An inspection fee of \$5.00 per month shall
be charged for temporary signs erected for a period in excess
of thirty (30) days. No inspection fee except for inspection
fees for temporary signs shall be charged during the fiscal
year in which the sign or other advertising device is
erected.
SECTION 3: That Paragraph 12.003, Permitted Signs, of
Chapter 12 of the Municipal Code of the Village of
Elk Grove Village be amended to read as follows:
Permitted Signs, of Chapter 12 of the Municipal Code of the
Village of Elk Grove Village be amended to read as fol-
lows:
A — Signs in Residential and Office — Transitional Use
Districts.
1. In residential and office — transitional use
districts no signs shall be erected except the following non-
flashing signs and, with the exception of those signs per-
mitted in Paragraph 3 hereof, illuminated signs:
1. A name sign identifying the owner or occupant of a
building or dwelling unit provided the service area does not
exceed 3 square feet.
2. A sign pertaining to the lease or sale of a building or
property provided such signs shall not exceed 10 square
feet in surface area. If more than one sign is erected, the
combined area of all signs shall not exceed 10 square feet.
3. Temporary signs as permitted in Section 12.004, (L)
of this Article.
4. One sign only identifying an engineer, architect or
contractor engaged in the construction of a building, pro-
vided such sign shall not exceed 32 square feet in surface
area, is no more than 10 feet or less than 3 feet above
ground and is removed within 30 days following occupancy
of the building.
5. One identification sign, not to exceed 45 square feet
area, for the following:
Church, Library, Recreation Building, School, Hospital
and Home for Aged or similar institutions and those uses
permitted in Zoning Ordinance No. 872, Section 5.7, Office
Transitional District, except those uses listed in Section
8.72, Paragraph A. Such signs shall be solely for the pur-
pose of displaying the name of the institution and/or its
activities and service and may be illuminated.
6. Permitted signs in residential use districts may be
located in any required yard but not less than five (5) feet
away from any side property line or less than five (5) feet
from any lot line, adjacent to an alley. In the case of
corner lots permitted signs shall not be erected closer than
ten (10) feet from any lot line adjacent to the street.
SECTION 4: That Paragraph 12.004, Permitted Signs, of
Chapter 12 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove
Village be amended by adding thereto the following:
1. Temporary Signs as permitted in Chapter 12.004
(L) of this Article.
SECTION 5: That Paragraph C, Signs in Manufac-
turing Districts of Section 12.003, Permitted Signs, of Chap-
ter 12 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove
Village be amended by substituting therein the term "In-
dustrial Districts" in place of Manufacturing Districts and
additionally substituting therein the terms 1-1 and 1-2 for
M-1 and M-2 respectively.
SECTION 6: That Section 12.004, General Provisions all
Districts, of Chapter 12 of the Municipal Code of the Village
of Elk Grove Village be amended by adding thereto the
following Section:
1. Temporary Signs as defined in Chapter 12.003 (C)
shall be permitted subject to the following conditions:
1. Temporary Signs shall be installed completely on
private property and in no event shall they interfere with
the line of sight to the street as defined to any street.
2. Approval of the Village President and Board of
Trustees for all temporary signs to be displayed for a pe-
riod in excess of 30 days.
3. Evidence of Maintenance Agreement whereby all
temporary signs displayed for more than thirty (30) days
shall be regularly inspected and maintained. Said in-
spection shall be conducted at not less than 30 day inter-
vals.
SECTION 7: Any person, firm or corporation violating
any of the provisions or failing to comply with any of the
provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined not less than
\$25.00 nor more than \$200.00 for each offense, and a sepa-
rate offense shall be deemed committed on each day, dur-
ing on which a violation or failure to comply occurs or
continues.
SECTION 8: That this Ordinance shall be in full force
and effect from and after its passage, approval and pub-
lication according to law.
PASSED this 9th day of September, 1975.
APPROVED this 9th day of September, 1975.
VOTE: AYES 6, NAYS 0.
APPROVED:
CHARLES J. ZETTER
Village President
ATTEST:
KIMBERLY G. TURNER
Village Clerk
Published in Elk Grove Herald Sept. 17, 1975.

Legal Notices



Bid Notice

Sealed proposals will be
received by the Arlington
Heights Park District at the
administration office, 200 E.
Washington, Arlington
Heights, Ill., and will be
publicly opened at 4 p.m.
October 8, 1975 for the pur-
chase and/or installation of
various plant materials.
The Arlington Heights
Park District reserves the
right to reject any or all
proposals, to waive formal-
ties in bidding, and to ac-
cept the proposal deemed by
the park board to be the
most favorable to the inter-
ests of the park district.
Specifications may be
picked up at the adminis-
tration office on week days
from 9:30 a.m. to 5 o'clock
p.m.
Published in Arlington
Heights Herald Sept. 17,
1975.

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County, Ill. No. K-43160 on the
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under the assumed name of
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1915 E. Camp McDonald
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Inches Slimmer

Jiffy Joy!

Printed Pattern



4701
8-20
by Anne Adams

7498
by Alice Brooks

Long princess seams carve
out a new figure flattery for
you in this INCHES SLIMMER
Style! Embroider your initials
in contrast color.
Printed Pattern 4701: Misses'
Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.
Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2
yds. 45-inch. Transfer.
\$1.00 for each pattern. Add
25c for each pattern for first-
class mail and handling. Send
to:

Anne Adams
Paddock Pub. 406
Pattern Dept.
243 West 17th St.
New York, N.Y. 10011
Print Name, Address,
Zip, Pattern Number.

SAVE \$5 to \$50 when you
send it yourself! New top-
picks, skirts, dresses in NEW
FALL-WINTER PATTERN CAT-
ALOG! 100 styles, free pattern
coupon. Send 75c.
Sew + Knit Book \$1.25
Instant Sewing Book \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

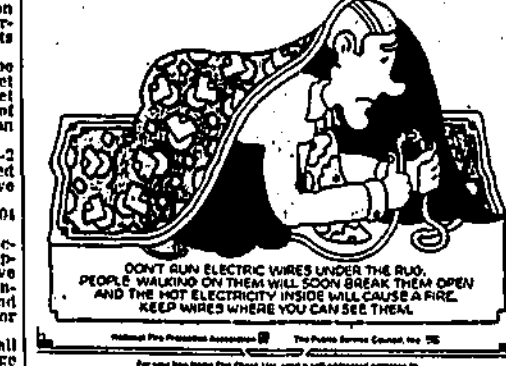


"Better give him the next size larger
he's still growing!"

A lot of people in town are still growing
and outgrowing, too! Kids are outgrowing
baby carriages, bicycles, yard gyms, clothing,
etc. Families are outgrowing houses, small
cars and boats.

Outgrown items are easily sold by means of
low cost Classified ads. Make a list... place
an ad. People are growing into exactly what
you're growing out of. Classified ads get
things done. Phone today!

394-2400
The
HERALD



DON'T RUN ELECTRIC WIRES UNDER THE RUG.
PEOPLE WALKING ON THEM WILL SOON BREAK THEM OPEN
AND THE HOT ELECTRICITY INSIDE WILL CAUSE A FIRE.
KEEP WIRES WHERE YOU CAN SEE THEM.



"They're being married, Charlie, not recycled!"

For the 4th consecutive year!

The Herald wins the Jacob Scher Award for Investigative Journalism, again!

For the fourth consecutive year, Herald reporters have been awarded
the coveted Jacob Scher Award. This year the honor goes to three
members of our editorial staff for their outstanding effort in uncovering
the facts about defective furnaces installed in many Elk Grove Village
development homes. The Scher Award winners are Dorothy Oliver,
Jerry Thomas and Bob Gallas. Their effort is representative of the
entire Herald staff who strives daily to bring you the most thorough,
accurate, and enjoyable local newspaper possible.



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Our highest award is your interest.

Crane may head Reagan drive

A press conference scheduled this morning by U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, is expected to confirm a serious bid for the presidency by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

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Philip Crane



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104th Year—75

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Wednesday, September 17, 1975

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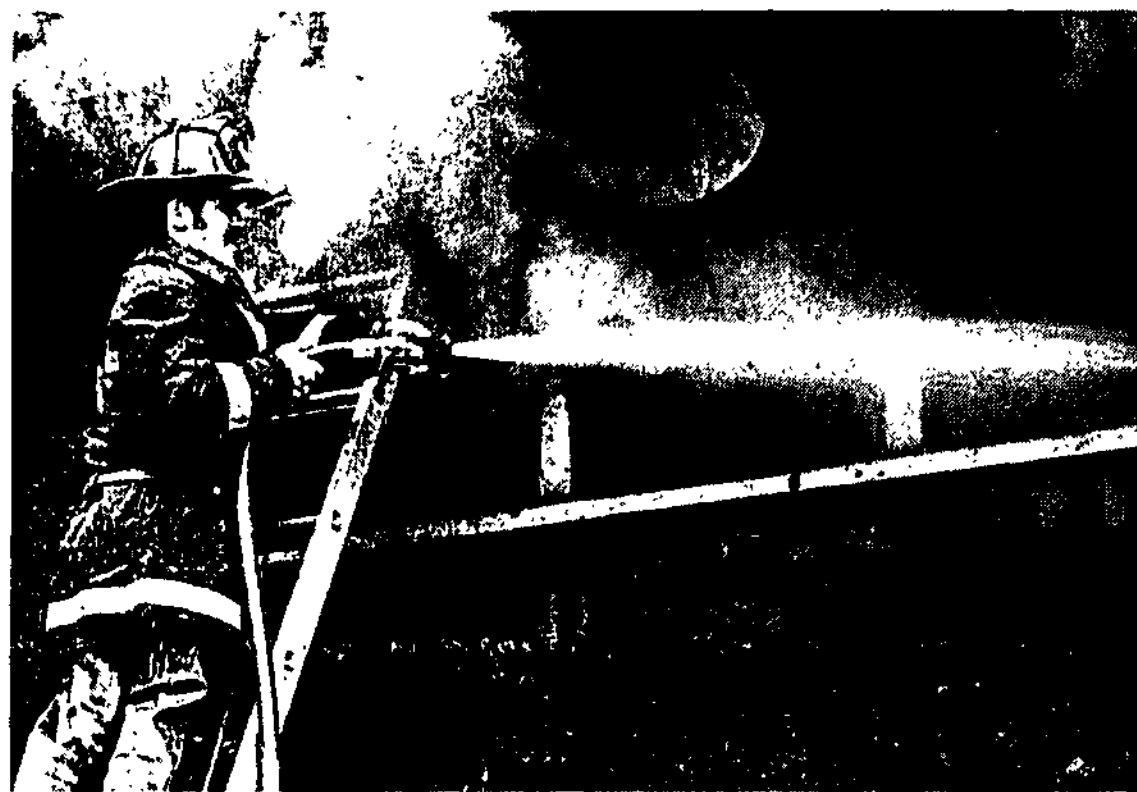
Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: partly sunny with highs in the mid 70s, lower near the lake.

THURSDAY: mostly cloudy and a little warmer with highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Map on page 2.



FOR A MOMENT Monday, Dorothy Burchard, right, 595 Webford Ave., Des Plaines, thought her daughter was trapped in

a fire that burned a playroom in the garage behind their home. The girl was unhurt, but

the blaze destroyed the playroom and caused \$3,000 damage.



First in 18 years

Price law veto vowed

by JOE FRANZ

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Tuesday said he will use his veto power for the first time in 18 years to strike down an ordinance that would require Des Plaines food stores to stamp prices on grocery items.

The ordinance was passed 10-6 by the city council Monday night in anticipation of a computer pricing system being planned by several chain food stores. Aldermen voting for the ordinance said they fear the new system will result in the disappearance of standard price markings on packages.

Behrel and several aldermen contend the ordinance is premature and should not be enacted unless there are problems with the new pricing system.

"I AGREE THAT the timing of this ordinance is not proper," Behrel said. "Some people have fears about the system because they do not know how it works. Some people have pushed the panic button over this."

The mayor said the ordinance discriminates against large food stores, the only business likely to use the new pricing system.

"They (aldermen) have passed an ordinance that only applies to food stores and then only certain types of food stores," Behrel said. "I think that the people should sit down with the computer pricing people and write a new ordinance."

BEHREL'S VETO of the ordinance would mark the first time he would use the power since being elected mayor in 1957. In order to override the veto the council needs a two-thirds majority, or 11 votes.

The mayor said about five years ago was the only other time he considered a veto of a city council ordinance. Behrel said, however, that he agreed not to veto the ordinance after the city council agreed to some changes.

"We are very lucky in this community," he said. "We do not have any objectionable ordinances."

BEHREL SAID he will submit a veto message of the food pricing ordinance to the city council in about 10 days.

Aldermen joining Behrel in opposition to the ordinance are Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st; Charles Bolek, 3rd; John Leer, 3rd; John Seitz, 7th; Alan Abrams, 8th; and Richard Ward, 11th.

The Illinois Retail Merchants Assn., several chain food stores and some aldermen have asked that the city allow

the new pricing system to be started without city controls.

CHAIN STORE officials have said stores will save thousands of dollars in labor costs, resulting in lower prices, if the new pricing system is started and food items no longer have to be marked.

"I think we are curtailing progress," Leer told the city council Monday night. "If this is a way of reducing prices they should be allowed to do it."

Those opposing the elimination of price markings, however, contend that such a step will make it difficult for shoppers to know what they are paying for their grocery items.

"I think we sometimes show more concern for businesses than we do for people," said Ald. Robert Kraves, 6th, a supporter of the ordinance. "I feel the people of this city deserve to know the prices so they can compare and make the best deal for themselves."

ALTHOUGH FOOD store officials had said that prices probably would have been eliminated from individual packages, they said prices still would be marked on shelves.

Ald. Irene Birchfield, 5th, said several residents told her they will stop shopping in Des Plaines if the city does not require price markings on packages. Ordinances similar to Des Plaines are being considered in several other municipalities.

The proposed pricing system utilizes an electronic scanner that reads codes on grocery items. The codes are not readily readable to the average person.

Jewel stores fined for weights violation

A Des Plaines supermarket was one of two area grocery stores fined by state officials for violating Illinois weights and measure laws.

Robert Holloway, superintendent of the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture's division of agricultural industry regulations, said the Jewel Tea Inc. store, 1500 Lee St., was found guilty of the Illinois Weights and Measures Act. The company was fined \$200 and \$20 in court costs because of the violation. The scales were weighing improperly, officials said.

Another Jewel store in Skokie also was fined \$200 for violating the act.

Monthly trash fee to increase \$1

Residents of Des Plaines will pay \$1 a month more for garbage collection service next year, the second rate increase for garbage rates in the city during the last two years.

Des Plaines officials also voted to increase the cost of city stickers for large trucks and to increase the cost of liquor licenses.

The increases were approved by the city council Monday night at the recommendation of its finance committee. City officials predict the increases will bring in more than \$180,000 a year.

THE CITY council's action will increase garbage fees from \$2 to \$3 a month, effective Jan. 1, 1976. The action is expected to increase revenue \$100,000 to \$170,000 a year. Last year the rate went from \$1.50 to \$2.

Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the finance committee, said despite the fee increase there will be a \$90,000 deficit in the garbage fund next year.

The city council's action also will raise the annual renewal fee for holders of Class A liquor licenses from \$1,000 to \$1,250. The initial \$2,500 fee for liquor licenses will remain unchanged.

The city council rejected a proposal to levy a \$300 annual tax on tavern

owners who sell package goods. The proposal was abandoned after several aldermen said it would create a hardship for small tavern owners who sell only a small quantity of package goods.

Instead of the \$300 fee, the city council tacked on an additional \$50 on the cost of a Class A liquor license. Aldermen originally planned to raise that license fee to only \$1,200.

THE CITY council also approved a \$5 increase in the cost of truck licenses

for Class C vehicles and above. The aldermen also voted to increase vehicle license transfer fees from 50 cents to \$2.

City officials decided to leave the cost of auto and motorcycle licenses at \$12 for 1976.

City Comptroller Duane L. Bliez has projected the city will need \$800,000 to \$900,000 in additional revenue to meet rising costs and balance next year's budget. The city budget this year is about \$14 million.

Dist. 214 to support vote in Dist. 59

High School Dist. 214 board members have agreed to support the Sept. 27 tax rate referendum in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The elementary school district is asking voters to approve a 25-cent per \$100 equalized assessed valuation tax rate increase.

Dist. 214 board members gave their support to the referendum Monday during a meeting of the district's officials. Both districts presented their financial projections for the coming

years and discussed ways to share such information.

"We certainly wouldn't want an elementary school district feeding into Dist. 214 which has had to cut programs so drastically that students are at a disadvantage coming into high school," Gene Artemenko, Dist. 214 board president, said Tuesday. "I wouldn't want the district (Dist. 59) to suffer because of anti-tax people."

HE SAID THE board agreed to support Dist. 59's efforts in passing the referendum and to have Dist. 214 ad-

ministrators share information about their financial situation.

Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bordwell said the session was "very positive" and high school board members "were very sympathetic to our needs."

Dist. 214 officials told Dist. 59 board members the high school district is fighting the required tax rate rollback which will cut the high school tax rate by 61 cents over the next six years.

Dist. 59 officials said they will try to coordinate tax rate increases with the

(Continued on Page 5)

CIA reveals secret 007 weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director William E. Colby admitted Tuesday the CIA kept a secret cache of deadly poisons and forbidden weapons including a suicide drug for captured U.S. spies — despite Presidential orders to destroy them in 1970.

Later, Dr. Frank Gordon, a retired CIA scientist, identified himself and two colleagues as the agency officials who secreted the most potent of the banned poisons in a vault where it remained hidden for five years, until last May.

Questioned for hours by the Senate Intelligence Committee, Gordon said his group decided the White House directive did not apply to the CIA's supply of deadly shellfish toxins because they were chemical, not biological, agents and because he thought the directive was meant only for the Army.

"I FOUND YOUR testimony as-

tond," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman. "You and your facility decided to retain this toxin although you knew it might very well have been a violation of a presidential order."

Gordon, former chief of the chemical branch of the CIA's clandestine operations department, said it had taken 10 years and sizeable funds to develop the tiny supply of shellfish toxin — reportedly enough to kill thousands of persons.

He and Colby described the poison as an instantaneous killer that could be used against opposing agents or by captured U.S. agents for quick, painless suicide.

PRECEDING GORDON at the Senate hearing, Colby said the lethal poisons had been retained without his knowledge at the decision of a retired

CIA official — but he did not identify that official.

Testifying in a dry, matter-of-fact tone, Colby discussed the poisons and weapons that had been hidden away and said that the official records of who had originally authorized development of the poisons were destroyed three years ago.

In his testimony, Colby said he thought former CIA director Richard Helms knew of the destruction of these records.

Later, however, Colby's lawyer called the committee staff to say Colby had been mistaken and that records of the program apparently had not been destroyed after all. The lawyer, Mitchell Rogovin, said Colby would officially correct his testimony by a letter to the committee.

AT THE WHITE House, meanwhile, President Ford announced he will ask

Congress to reorganize the CIA, evidently in response to allegations the agency has plotted the assassination of foreign leaders, spied on Americans at home and violated its charter in other ways. This sparked immediate response that Colby would be fired.

Ford said he planned "some administrative changes" within the intelligence community and informed administration sources said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been especially upset by the extent of Colby's disclosures to congressional investigative committees.

This summer, a commission on government reorganization also recommended that the President should select a CIA director who has his personal confidence and who has had

(Continued on Page 3)

Hayfever victims get a little break

The ragweed pollen count for the Chicago area Tuesday was 21, according to Abbott Laboratories' North Chicago testing station.

The count was well below the discomfort level of 300 to 400 pollen particles per cubic yard. Cool temperatures contributed to easing the suffering of hayfever victims.

Mid-September is traditionally the time when the pollen count begins to climb as the weeds mature.

The inside story

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Contest you can win by a whisker

All you amateur Abe Lincolns out there get on the mark, get set and pitch out your razors because the Des Plaines Park District's Bicentennial Beard Growing Contest is under way.

The contest will conclude with the official judging July 4, 1976. Jan Mersmann, one of the district's recreation supervisors, said most of the entrants were clean shaven, but a few had moustaches.

PERSONS interested in joining the competition can enter at any time.

Prizes will be given in a number of categories including, longest, neatest and scrappiest.

While park district officials have not decided on what prizes will be awarded, Mersmann said a few razors, brushes and combs may be among the hardware handed out to the winners.

No cash prizes will be offered, but this apparently pleased one entrant.

"He said he did not want mon-



ey, but he really thought a medal would be great," she added.

THE EARLY entrants offered various opinions on what their spouses thought about their involvement in the program.

"One guy said his wife was really not too happy about the contest, but another said the only reason he was entering was because of his wife's insistence," she said.

More information about the contest can be obtained by calling the park district or registering at the district offices, 748 Pearson St., Des Plaines.

Custodians' pact extended as schools continue talks

Custodians in Des Plaines Dist. 62 will work under an extension of last year's contract until the 1975-76 contract is settled.

The board of education Monday authorized the building committee to offer to extend the custodians' contract when they meet for negotiations Friday. Custodians will receive the same salary and fringe benefits agreed to in last year's contract.

The contract extension is similar to the agreement under which teachers in the district are working. Either side can cancel the agreement by giving the other side five days notice.

BOARD MEMBER Robert Birchfield, chairman of the faculty committee, told the board teachers' contract negotiations are progressing slowly, "with a long way to go" before a settlement is reached. He said about half of the 82 issues brought up by the teachers' union have been resolved or dropped.

He said that despite the slow progress, "I want to assure you there is no bitterness at the table. There is frustration on both sides, but I consider everyone at the table reasonable. I think it is unwise to rush."

Birchfield said the district "is not

repeating 1973" when the contract was settled after the teachers voted to strike during an 11th hour negotiations session. "We are not at a crisis state," he said.

The board also approved having the Des Plaines Park District improve the vacant Thacker School site in the 1500 block of Thacker Street, with the

understanding the district may sell the property within the next few years. The board discussed selling the land last spring but postponed any action. The park district currently uses the site through an annual agreement with the school district. Improvements include a rose garden, bike paths, fountain and other plantings.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

A fun fair will be held Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, sponsored by the school PTC.

The day's events will include a spoon house, make-up lady, sponge toss, other games, prizes and refreshments.

Proceeds from the fair will go toward purchasing a new stage curtain and the cultural arts program.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Students of Rand Junior High School, Arlington Heights will have their pictures taken for the school yearbook Friday.

Riley School, 1209 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights will hold its first hot dog day Friday. Hot dog days will be held throughout the year on the third Friday of each month and are sponsored by the Riley PTA.

High School Dist. 214

Forest View High School's marching Falcons show band will welcome jazz soloist, Rich Matteson, and the Northern Illinois University band to this year's first football halftime show Friday.

Matteson, one of the country's top jazz performers, is featured soloist on valve trombone, bass trumpet and euphonium with the Joe Morello Group.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Sacred Heart of Mary

The "Mirage" rock band will play at a sock hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

In general . . .

The Archdiocese of Chicago School Board and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will cosponsor a series of "Tomorrow Talks." The five-lecture series will feature leaders in the world of theology, education and communication.

The first lecture, "The Journey from Religion to Freedom," will be presented by the Rev. Tad Guzie, S.J. He will speak at Resurrection High School, 7500 Talcott Ave., Chicago, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Price of admission is \$3 per lecture. Tickets are available at the door. For information, one may call 527-3200.

Golf, tennis chairman

Mitch Cohen of Des Plaines is serving as co-host for the American Diabetes Assn.'s golf and tennis day Sept. 25 at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett. For further information call 943-8668.

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Mediator to report on city pay talks

Des Plaines city officials expect to receive a mediator's recommendations this week on ways to reach a contract settlement with police, fire and public works employees.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the information is being compiled by Edward Maslanka, an attorney assigned to the negotiations by the American Arbitration Assn.

Members of the police, fire and pub-

lic works unions, which represent about 75 per cent of the city's 400 employees, have been working without contracts since May 1.

NEGOTIATIONS for the city and the unions held another round of talks last week, but both sides have not made any comment on the status of the negotiations. Some union members have indicated they will wait for the arbitrator's report before releasing any statement.

Des Plaines Corporation Counsel Robert DiLeonardi said recently Maslanka will review the offers made by both sides and make a series of recommendations.

Contract talks between the city and the unions were stalled in August while attempts were made to find an arbitrator. Requests for a federal mediator to enter the talks were turned down after the mediators were told there would be no binding arbitration.

Spokesmen for both sides have declined to comment on the major issues blocking a settlement.

BUT RELIABLE sources have indicated a cost-of-living pay raise seems to be a major stumbling block.

The city initially offered the workers a 6 per cent pay increase but recently offered a higher amount, reportedly above 7 per cent. The unions reportedly have asked for raises in excess of 10 per cent.

In 1974, the workers obtained a 9 per cent pay hike.

Dist. 214 to back vote in Dist. 59

(Continued from Page 1)

Dist. 214 rollback.
ROBERT WEBER, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business services, said the high school district will "keep Dist. 59 informed about what our plans are so they can adjust their tax structure to dovetail with any decreases in our tax rate."

Dist. 214 expects to have the 1975 tax rate drop by 10 cents from the 1974 rate to about \$1.94 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation. Over the next six years, the rollback will cut the Dist. 214 tax rate to \$1.50.

City Council wrapup

Bank rental of 304 parking spots OKd

The Des Plaines City Council has approved a lease to rent 304 parking spaces in the proposed Ellinwood Street parking deck to the First National Bank of Des Plaines.

The parking deck will be built to serve the proposed Superblock project, the first major project in the redevelopment of downtown Des Plaines. The project is planned for Lee and Prairie streets.

The First National Bank will occupy several floors of a 10-story office building, the first phase of the redevelopment plan. Construction of the \$5.5 million office structure and \$1.3 million parking deck is scheduled to start this year and be completed sometime next year.

Under the parking lease agreement, approved 11-5 by the city council, the bank will pay the city \$20 a month for each parking space initially, with the rental charge gradually increasing to \$25 a month in 25 years.

The city plans to pay for the parking deck and \$90,000 in proposed improvements to the city parking lot on Pearson Street through the sale of \$3,075,000 in general-obligation bonds and revenue bonds.

City officials plan to pay off the bonds with rental fees from the parking deck and revenue from other city parking lots. In the event revenue is inadequate, tax money would be used to pay off the bonds.

In addition to the office building, the Superblock developers plan to build a \$3.5 million retail shopping mall. Groundbreaking for the mall tentatively is scheduled for next spring.

Still another phase, which is expected to cost about \$1 million, still is being planned.

City to defend noise law

City officials are preparing to continue to defend the city's right to enforce its noise ordinance against the Chicago and North Western Ry. In the event the Illinois Supreme Court agrees to review a lower court ruling.

The city council authorized Robert DiLeonardi, city corporation counsel, to prepare a defense after he informed officials that the railroad has petitioned the high court for an appeal of the case.

The Circuit Court, and more recently the Illinois Appellate Court, have ruled that a city ordinance regulating noise levels can be enforced against the railroad. North Western officials contend city noise regulations do not apply to the railroad, saying federal regulations covering interstate carriers supersede local restrictions.

Most of the noise complaints stem from a storage yard for locomotives northwest of Wolf Road and Thacker Street. Residents who live near the yard have complained that the engines are put into service in the early-morning hours, sometimes as early as 4 a.m.

Suit OKd for zoning issue

The city council has agreed to enter into a "friendly law suit" with the Walgreen Co. to reaffirm the zoning of a 26-acre tract on the north side of Touhy Avenue east of Lee Street.

The Walgreen Co. was granted restricted commercial zoning by the city several years ago, but never developed the property. Recent court decisions have raised questions of whether the commercial zoning still exists or whether the property reverted back to its former residential zoning.

City and Walgreen officials said the lawsuit, approved unanimously by the city council, should reaffirm the commercial zoning and the restrictions imposed by the city.

The Walgreen Co. purchased the property several years ago with the intention of making Des Plaines its corporate headquarters, but the plans later were abandoned. The company now is interested in selling the property and wants to guarantee the commercial zoning.

Trash service extended

City officials have passed an ordinance extending city garbage service to multiple-family buildings with up to 10 units.

Until now, the city only has picked up trash at buildings with four units or less, but agreed to change the ordinance after receiving a request from residents of a seven-unit townhouse building on Chestnut Street.

Although the ordinance has been changed, garbage service will be extended only if all residents in a given building agree to subscribe to the city's garbage service.

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Philip Crane



The WHEELING HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

26th Year—281 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, September 17, 1975 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Defendants picked out by witness

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A federal government witness Tuesday identified defendants Ira Colitz and Nicholas Phillips as participants in the 1971 \$50,000 alleged Wickes zoning extortion in Wheeling.

Willard A. Brown Jr., executive vice president of Arthur Rubloff and Co., pointed to Phillips as the individual who received the \$50,000 in \$100 bills in 1971 at a Holiday Inn in Chicago.

Colitz received a report from Brown of the completed payoff within minutes at his Furniture Mart office, Brown said. The office is next door to the Holiday Inn payoff site.

COLITZ AND PHILLIPS are charged with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes to influence zoning for the furniture-store warehouse, 331 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

"I told him (Colitz) delivery had

been made," said Brown, 133 Briarwood Ln., Palatine. "He said, 'You probably need a drink.'"

At a bar in the Furniture Mart, Brown said Colitz told him that "it's a shame business had to be conducted this way. Those dirty bastards in Wheeling caused all the problems."

"BROWN'S 15-MINUTE testimony Tuesday was the first identification of Phillips, a cousin of Wheeling political boss James Stavros, as the Wickes' bagman."

Stavros is serving a four-year term in a federal prison following his conviction last year on charges of shaking down other Wheeling developers.

Defense Atty. Harvey Silts, who represents Colitz, will continue cross-examination of Brown when the trial continues at 9:15 a.m. today before U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall.

WICKES' BOARD chairman Emil McNealey is expected to follow Brown and be the final prosecution witness.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Steven Kadison led Brown, who received immunity from prosecution for his testimony, through a quick sequence of events that preceded the payoff:

- A fall 1971 telephone call from Wickes consultant Edward Sheldon about possible "help" for Wickes zoning from Colitz;
 - A followup telephone call from Wickes official Eugene Gordon who "told me that an arrangement had been made which would require payment of money;"
 - A third call from Gordon in which Brown agreed to deliver the payoff;
 - A telephone call from McNealey who said, "The wheels were in motion. The payoff had to be made;"
 - A December, 1971 discussion with Colitz about the site.
- Silts began cross-examination of Brown by suggesting that Wickes was seeking an "influential" attorney to handle the Wheeling rezoning while the Chicago lawyer firm of Kirkland and Ellis was filing a zoning petition.
- (Continued on Page 5)



SMOKE BOMB testing to determine illegal sanitary sewer connections will continue through the end of the month in Wheeling. If an illegal connection exists, the smoke will exit a house as pictured at right. Cost of the work is about \$5,000.

Crash near Wheeling kills Hoffman boy, 17

A 17-year-old Hoffman Estates youth was killed early Tuesday when a car he was driving went off a road into a wooded area north of Wheeling.

Scott Stief, 223 Knoll Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, about 2:30 a.m. Two passengers, Richard Miller, 517 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, and Carol Coppedge, 2300 Hyde Ct., Schaumburg, both 17, were released after treatment for cuts at Holy Family.

State police said the car was northbound on Wolf Road at Milwaukee Avenue in unincorporated Lake County about 1:15 a.m. Police reported it was traveling at a high rate of speed when it went out of control and plunged 300 feet off the road. The auto flipped over and came to rest in a ravine about 25 feet from a bank of the Des Plaines River.

Rescue workers had to pry open a door to free one victim, Wheeling firemen said.

Scanlon wants Buerger to stay

CD head's resignation withheld

by LUISA GINETTI

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon is withholding from the board Civil Defense Director Robert Buerger's resignation in an attempt to get Buerger to reconsider.

Scanlon told the board Monday he received a letter of resignation from Buerger Sept. 8 but did not present it to the board for action because he wanted to "get more information to clear up the matter."

Buerger offered his resignation amid recent disclosures of problems within the volunteer agency. Buerger has served as director of the organization since its inception in 1957.

TRUSTEE OTIS HEDLUND, chairman of the judiciary and purchasing

committee, said his committee is accepting applications for Civil Defense director because Buerger's name will not be offered for reappointment.

Hedlund told Scanlon he would be happy to meet with him to discuss the problems in Civil Defense. The trustee has said Buerger's resignation was not sought by the committee, but he was told he would not be nominated for reappointment.

Civil Defense problems have come to light in the wake of meetings between the board and members of the volunteer group. Deputy Director Thomas Lorenz told trustees the group receives little cooperation from the police and fire departments, and its small budget does not permit many

needed purchases to upgrade the service.

The group's 27 volunteers provide their own uniforms and vehicles and receive only a badge and identification card from the village, Lorenz said.

Scanlon told the board he withheld Buerger's resignation because he has heard conflicting reports about the circumstances surrounding the internal problems. He said he wanted to meet with Buerger and trustees to clarify the matter before any action is taken.

"I HAVE MET with him and gotten his side of the story, and I want to meet with the official who called him to get the other side," Scanlon said Tuesday. "I very definitely would like him to reconsider, because I think he's been an asset to the community."

Buerger said Tuesday he may reconsider his resignation if Scanlon convinces him to remain director. He said he thought Scanlon was "hand-

dling the matter well" by withholding the resignation until he receives more information.

Buerger said internal problems within the Civil Defense organization did not lead to his resignation, and he said he will "weigh out the situation" when he talks to Scanlon.

But the village does not have a disaster plan, which Civil Defense is responsible for developing, and trustees have indicated their displeasure because of this.

A PLAN is being developed, Lorenz told trustees, because without one Civil Defense could lose its state accreditation and be ineligible for federal and state financial grants.

Scanlon said Wednesday if Buerger cannot be persuaded to reconsider his decision, he will probably present the resignation to the board Monday for action. Buerger's one-year term officially ended June 30, but he continues to serve as director until he resigns or his successor is appointed.

CIA reveals secret 007 weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director William E. Colby admitted Tuesday the CIA kept a secret cache of deadly poisons and forbidden weapons including a suicide drug for captured U.S. spies — despite Presidential orders to destroy them in 1970.

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He and Colby described the poison as an instantaneous killer that could be used against opposing agents or by captured U.S. agents for quick, painless suicide.

PRECEDING GORDON at the Senate hearing, Colby said the lethal poisons had been retained without his knowledge at the decision of a retired

CIA official — but he did not identify that official.

Testifying in a dry, matter-of-fact tone, Colby discussed the poisons and weapons that had been hidden away and said that the official records of who had originally authorized development of the poisons were destroyed three years ago.

In his testimony, Colby said he thought former CIA director Richard Helms knew of the destruction of these records.

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Congress to reorganize the CIA, evidently in response to allegations the agency has plotted the assassination of foreign leaders, spied on Americans at home and violated its charter in other ways. This sparked immediate response that Colby would be fired.

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(Continued on Page 3)

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The inside story

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Village board wrapup

4 commission vacancies filled

Vacancies on four village commissions were filled by the Wheeling Village Board this week although several positions have yet to be filled.

Steven R. Heuberg, 832 Lakeside Circle Dr., was appointed to a three-year term on the Wheeling Ethics Board, filling the last vacancy on the newly created, three-member panel. Heuberg is an attorney and thus fills the requirement established by ordinance that one member of the board be in the legal profession.

Joseph Ratajczak, 212 Rose Ln., was appointed to a three-year term on the Wheeling Plan Commission, filling the position formerly held by Elliott Tobias. The term runs through June 30, 1978.

David E. O'Reilly, 904 Pebble Dr., was appointed to the Wheeling Appearance Commission to serve a five-year term ending June 30, 1980.

Leitani Wilson, 417 Meadowbrook Ln., will fill a three-year term on the Municipal Relations Commission and will serve through June 30, 1978.

Vacancies on the Environmental Advisory Commission, the Bicentennial Commission and the Appearance Commission have yet to be filled and applications for these posts are being sought.

Board backs Harper vote

The board voted to support Harper College's Sept. 27 referendum, which seeks approval to raise \$12 million to complete work on the Palatine campus and build a second site at Schoenbeck and Palatine roads.

The second campus will serve the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and north Arlington Heights area. Officials hope to open the second campus by 1988 or 1991.

Panel changes under review

A recommendation by the plan commission that it be given initial hearing authority for rezoning requests was forwarded to Village Atty. John Burke for review.

The board directed Burke to review the proposed changes to determine if they conflict with state statutes or other village ordinances.

The zoning board of appeals currently acts as the initial hearing body and recommending agency for rezoning requests.

Bridge work payout OK'd

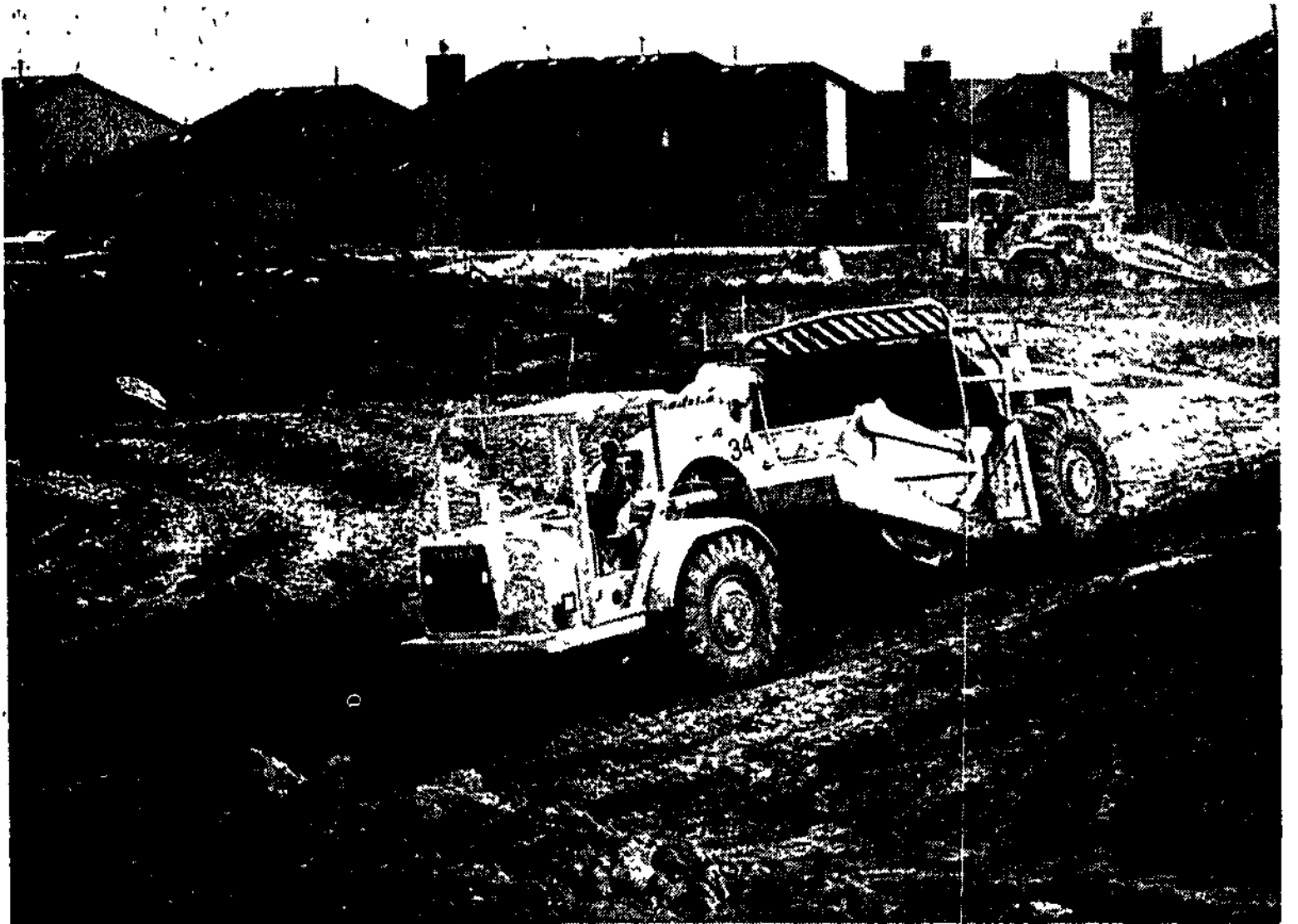
The board approved a partial payment of \$15,000 to the DiPaolo Co. for work done thus far on the Jeffrey Avenue bridge.

The board defeated a motion calling for total payment of \$30,000 to the company because trustees said they wanted to withhold some money to ensure that all specified work is completed.

William Rogers, chairman of the environmental advisory commission, suggested the board withhold the payment to ensure that DiPaolo make necessary improvements to the elevation along the north end of the creek.

Rogers charged that the Fabri-Form material placed along the side of the creek has created a dam-like effect which will increase rather than reduce potential flood hazards.

Homeowners in the area also have complained about the lack of landscaping along the creek and Rogers suggested that withholding partial payment will insure that this matter also is resolved.



AN EARTHMOVER cuts a groove through road and east of Baldwin Road near Buffalo Grove. The big machines are cutting streets which will be lined with new apartments and townhouses. The good weather has helped.

Village tightens budget belt

Only 4 of 11 chiefs to get raises

Only four of Wheeling's 11 top-ranking department heads will receive pay raises this year because of the village's belt-tightening budget policy.

Figures released by the village this week show most department heads will not receive any kind of pay boost. The village board approved pay hikes amounting to less than 5 per cent for those who will get raises, compared

with 6.2 per cent approved for all department heads last year.

Among the high-ranking personnel who did not receive raises are Village Mgr. George Passolt, Village Eng. Larry Oppenheimer and Village Atty. John Burke.

PASSOLT'S SALARY will remain \$28,600, Oppenheimer will receive \$27,000 and Burke will get \$21,000.

Only Thomas Markus, who was promoted to assistant village manager, received a hefty raise because of his change in status. Markus' salary, which was \$12,000 as administrative assistant to the village manager, will jump 50 per cent to \$18,000 when promoted to Sept. 1, the day his promotion took effect.

The position of administrative assis-

tant, vacant since M. O. Horcher was reappointed police chief in July, will carry a salary of \$12,000. Horcher was receiving \$10,700 in that position.

Passolt has said Horcher's post will be filled, but he has not begun a search for an administrative assistant.

MARKUS HAS served as administrative assistant since May, 1974. Village Clerk Evelyn Diens received a pay boost of 3.2 per cent from a salary of \$13,750 last year to \$14,200 this year. Mrs. Diens' raise last year amounted to 10 per cent.

The smallest increases went to the police and fire chiefs, who each received raises of 1.3 per cent. Both Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen and Horcher will receive salaries of \$23,300 compared with \$23,000 each last year.

Only one position, civil defense director, received a cut in pay. That salary was cut from \$1,500 to \$1,440.

Building Director Walter Repholz, who was hired in June at a salary of \$20,000, will continue to receive that amount through the current fiscal year.

The salary figures are all for the current fiscal year which began May 1.

Bears seek \$24 million guarantee

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights has been asked to guarantee \$24 million in revenue bonds for the Chicago Bears football stadium by pledging all of its revenue, except local property taxes, to the project, The Herald has learned.

An additional \$9 million needed to build the stadium would be put up by the Bears and Madison Square Garden Corp., largely through bond sales to Bears season ticket holders.

Approximately 7,000 prime stadium seats reportedly are being marked for bond sales. Under the plan, tickets to these seats would carry a mandatory bond purchase.

THE BEARS previously have refused to shift any of the financial burden for the new stadium to their ticket holders.

The village revenue would be insurance for bond holders against default. The money would be spent only if income from the use of the stadium was insufficient to pay off the bond debt.

The financing proposal is expected to come up for discussion at a special meeting of the village board at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Details of the plan were explained to board members Sunday over the telephone by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

TO GUARANTEE THE stadium revenue bonds, the village reportedly would have to put all or part of the yearly principal and interest into a special trust fund which could be tapped if income from the stadium operation should be insufficient to pay off the debt.

The village guarantee is believed to

be the only way revenue bonds to build the stadium could be successfully marketed.

The financing plan, worked out by John Nuveen & Co., bond consultants to the village, also contains a probable schedule of income to the village over the 35-year life of the bond issue. Under the plan, the first revenue reportedly would not be realized until 1981, and then would amount to only \$4,000.

The income would increase in subsequent years.

OFFICIALS OF Madison Square Garden, the Bears, Nuveen and Siegel, were in closed-door negotiations Tuesday and were not available for comment on the financing plan.

James T. Ryan, village president, said he asked Siegel to inform the village board of the plan. Ryan also confirmed village guarantees are part of the package.

"One of the proposals that the consultants are considering are guarantees from all the participants — the village, Madison Square Garden and the Bears," he said.

Ryan termed the amount of money to be pledged by each of the three parties "a matter of give and take." "The thought is that there has to be guarantees from everybody involved," he said. "The whole point is to see if some kind of proposal can be put together."

RYAN ALSO SAID he expects the village board will give a tentative indication Thursday whether it wants to continue negotiations over the 75,000-seat stadium.

Trustee Alice Harms, who walked out of a closed-door executive session Sept. 8 at which the financial plan

was scheduled for discussion, declined to comment Tuesday on the proposal or Siegel's telephone call.

Receiving the information by telephone is not the same as sitting in the closed-door meeting because the financing plan was not discussed by the trustees as a group, she said.

"The important thing as far as I'm concerned is that the board will not indulge in any negotiations until we arrive at the meeting Thursday. There will be no negotiations that the public is not privy to," Mrs. Harms said.

"ANY NEGOTIATION is going to be conducted in public. No deals can possibly be made behind closed doors," she added.

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Saturday is your day of Leisure



Witness fingers Colitz, Phillips in Wickes case

(Continued from Page 1)

for the furniture-store-warehouse property.

Brown recommended hiring either Jack Daley, a cousin of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, or municipal attorney Jack Siegel, according to documents produced by Silets.

SIEGEL MET with a Wickes representative within a week of Kirkland and Ellis' filing of a petition which sought a change from industrial to B-4 commercial zoning.

Siegel recommended filing of a B-2 petition and requested a \$5,000 fee which "was too large," Brown said.

Wickes later hired a team of "politically connected" attorneys for \$10,000 to file a zoning petition after the original Kirkland and Ellis request was denied by the Wheeling zoning board, federal witnesses said last week.

One of the "politically connected" attorneys was Gerald White, Highland Park, who testified Tuesday that former Wheeling trustee Michael Valenza recommended the procedure which led to rezoning of the property following a series of private meetings with Wickes representatives.

VALENZA RECEIVED three years' probation when the court reduced his original nine-month prison sentence last year. He pleaded guilty to conspiring to extort \$15,000 worth of furniture from Wickes in exchange for zoning favors.

White hired attorney Lee Hamburg of Northbrook to discuss the zoning with Valenza and with other village officials. Silets has charged that Hamburg is a "personal friend" of Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and of a prominent, unnamed Wheeling bank official.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

'Mirage' band to play sock hop at Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart High School

The "Mirage" rock band will play at a sock hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

In general . . .

The Archdiocese of Chicago School Board and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will cosponsor a series of "Tomorrow Talks." The five-lecture series will feature leaders in the world of theology, education and communication.

The first lecture, "The Journey from Religion to Freedom," will be presented by the Rev. Tad Guile, S. J. He will speak at Resurrection High School, 7500 Talcott Ave., Chicago, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Price of admission is \$3 per lecture. Tickets are available at the door. For information, one may call 837-3200.

College scholarships from \$500 to \$5,000 will be awarded in the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living contest.

Enrollment deadline is Oct. 31 for students interested in participating in the school-administered examination Dec. 2. Individual school winners will be acknowledged with special awards, and their examinations are entered in state competition.

Vernon library urged in Half Day

A Lake County Regional Planning Commission study recommends construction of a library at the intersection of Ill. Rtes. 22, 48 and 21 in Half Day for the Vernon Area Public Library District.

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the Vernon Area district was formed a year and a half ago.

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The study said the site selection was based on the central location of the site, heavy traffic in the area and accessibility to the area.

Demographic information gathered for the study shows Vernon Township has a younger, better-educated and wealthier population than the rest of Lake County. The area is growing at more than double the rate of the rest of the country, and could use a new library, the study reports.

A COMPARATIVELY high level of educational attainment in Vernon Township adults is shown in 1970 census figures, the study shows.

Almost half of Vernon Township's adults have attended college and three-fourths were high school graduates. Nationally, 25 per cent of all people 25 and over were high school

graduates in 1970.

The median income in Vernon Township in 1969, \$16,961, was 30 per cent higher than the median figure for the county as a whole.

Projected growth in the township shows a 211 per cent increase in population between 1970 and 2000, compared to 88 per cent for the county as a whole.

The study predicts the library district will have no trouble serving the expanded population based on the assessed valuation.

Apostolakis said the study hopefully would be discussed at the Oct. 7 meeting of the library board.

The HERALD

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Crane may head Reagan drive

A press conference scheduled this morning by U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, is expected to confirm a serious bid for the presidency by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Crane has invited reporters to a meeting at the O'Hare Marriott Hotel, Chicago, where he is expected to disclose he will head Reagan's campaign effort in Illinois.

Crane's anticipated announcement, presumably to be made with the approval of Reagan,

would appear to confirm that Reagan will make an organized effort to wrest the Republican nomination from President Gerald Ford.

A FORD-REAGAN contest in the Illinois primary election could be a critical factor in the preliminary to the Republican nominating convention next August, especially if Gov. Daniel Walker should veto legislation now on his desk setting back the date of the primary by two months.

A Walker veto, if upheld, would leave the Illinois primary date at

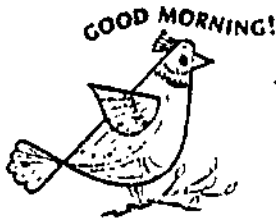
March 9, making it the third presidential trial-run in the nation.

The first two primaries are scheduled in New Hampshire and Florida, both states where Reagan backers expect their candidate to do well. Strong showings — or possibly victories — in those elections and in Illinois could build strong momentum for Reagan.

A Reagan victory in Illinois also could boost Crane, already well known in conservative GOP circles, to national prominence.



Philip Crane



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: partly sunny with highs in the mid 70s, lower near the lake.

THURSDAY: mostly cloudy and a little warmer with highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

8th Year—167 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, September 17, 1975 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Panel weighs plans to cut water rates

Members of the Buffalo Grove special water rates study committee are looking at six ways to cut village water rates, Trustee Clarice Rech said Tuesday.

The committee has been reviewing the village's water fund expenditures to determine what money was spent only for water. An audit on water expenditures for the 1974-75 fiscal year is expected next week to conclude the review, said Mrs. Rech, committee chairman.

But she declined to reveal the 6 alternatives the members are considering until the group reaches agreement on one method to cut water rates.

The alternative would be "fair" to residents paying for water service but also would pay the costs of the service, Mrs. Rech said.

A report and recommendation will be presented to the village board by the committee sometime this fall, she added.

The committee has examined past spending records of the village to find "bonafide" water fund items. Many nonrelated expenditures included equipment and membership for village employees in professional organizations.

Results of the audits from 1971 to the 1974 fiscal year will be incorporated with other information the committee has gathered, Mrs. Rech said.

The committee has evaluated the \$4 million bond issued in 1970 to purchase a new utility system and finance major repairs and improvements to the village waterworks, Mrs. Rech said.

Members also have determined what the actual water use was during the past fiscal year by survey. The data is broken down to average gallons used by persons living in single-family houses, apartments, condominium and townhouse units.

Members have yet to explore the impact of commercial and future industrial use, Mrs. Rech said.

THE COMMITTEE was appointed last spring by Pres. Edward A. Fabish after hundreds of residents complained of high water rates set by the village last year.

The increase hiked water bills to a minimum of \$15 for a two-month period. Residents pay \$1.50 per 1,000 gallons for the first 5,000 used and \$1.20 per 1,000 up to 30,000. The rate is reduced to 90 cents per 1,000 gallons after 30,000 gallons.

Village officials said the increase was necessary to offset the high costs of operating the water system and to pay off the water system bond indebtedness.



PRESCHOOL children are all smiles as they prepare to register for The Moser Preschool at Emmerich Park, Buffalo Grove. Classes will be held in the mornings and afternoons for the youngsters as one of many Buffalo Grove Park District programs.

Center study expected next month: expert

by GERRY KERN

Work on the third phase of Buffalo Grove's village center study is expected to be ready for review by the end of October, research consultant William L. Haralson said Tuesday.

Haralson is a land development expert with Economic Research Associates, one of three firms hired to do the \$24,000 study which could lead to the construction of a business center for the village.

Haralson said he hopes to have "firmed up" plans for village officials when they meet next on the subject Oct. 27.

ECONOMIC RESEARCH Associates, Toups and Olson, and Alan M. Vorhees and Associates were hired in 1974 to conduct the study on land use and development potential for 30 acres in a triangle formed by Buffalo Grove Route Road, Ill. Rte. 83 and Lake-Cook Road.

Studies conducted in the first two phases of the project concluded Buffalo Grove's population will climb from 12,000 to more than 50,000 by 1985. Providing a service, commercial and cultural center for the village was (Continued on Page 5)

NW suburbs fertile for con men

by BETTY LEE

A woman opens her door to a fast-talking salesman and is convinced to buy \$100 worth of pots and pans she does not want. A man takes his car in for repairs and gets a bill which is more than the mechanic's estimate. What can be done?

Frauds of all kinds are common in the Northwest suburbs, and Atty. Gen. William J. Scott's Consumer Protection Division is designed to protect the consumer, said Mary Runion, an agent who takes complaints in Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Runion is stationed at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays to hear complaints from residents living in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Northbrook, Palatine, Northfield,

Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights. Mrs. Runion also receives complaints as far north as Half Day and Prairie View.

THE MOST COMMON complaint made by consumers is on auto repairs and their cost. Because of the mechanics' strike, drivers have been taking their cars into service stations and auto repair shops instead of dealers. The results have not been good, Mrs. Runion said.

"People complain they are unhappy, because they are quoted one price for the repair of their car and when they go to pick it up, the price is much higher than the original price quoted," Mrs. Runion said.

Consumers also have been complaining about used car dealers and the condition of cars being sold, she said.

Another problem often handled by the Consumer Fraud Division is repairmen who present phony credentials to gain access to homes.

"People are innocently taken in by con men pretending to be boiler repairmen or chimney repairmen," she said.

THE ELDERLY are easy victims, Mrs. Runion said. They are told by con men that their boilers are cracked and ready to explode. The scare tactics usually result in a purchase of a new boiler whose price is jacked up substantially, she said.

Persons are advised not to allow repairmen into their homes unless they check their credentials by calling the company's home office or by making sure they have filed with the police department to solicit in the area, she said.

The Consumer Fraud Division handles complaints at a north Chicago office where attorneys are available to review and act on complaints. If fraud is found to exist an attorney acts in behalf of the consumer in correcting the matter, Mrs. Runion said.

If a hearing is required because the consumer and respondent cannot solve the matter, the attorney acts as the hearing officer.

MRS. RUNION suggests consumers follow these guidelines issued by the attorney general's office:

- Do not sign a blank contract or one with blank spaces on it. The consumer must receive a copy of the completed contract.

- Do not sign a contract unless it has been read and all parts are understood. Generally, a person is legally bound by what the contract states, not what the salesman says. When in doubt, a lawyer should be consulted.

- Do not accept an oral guarantee. Get a written guarantee and understand what it says and that it protects the buyer fully.

- Do not be rushed into buying anything in a "golden opportunity" or "last chance" situation. A consumer has a right to take his time, investigate and to make up his mind carefully.

- Do not purchase goods or services (Continued on Page 5)

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Vernon area

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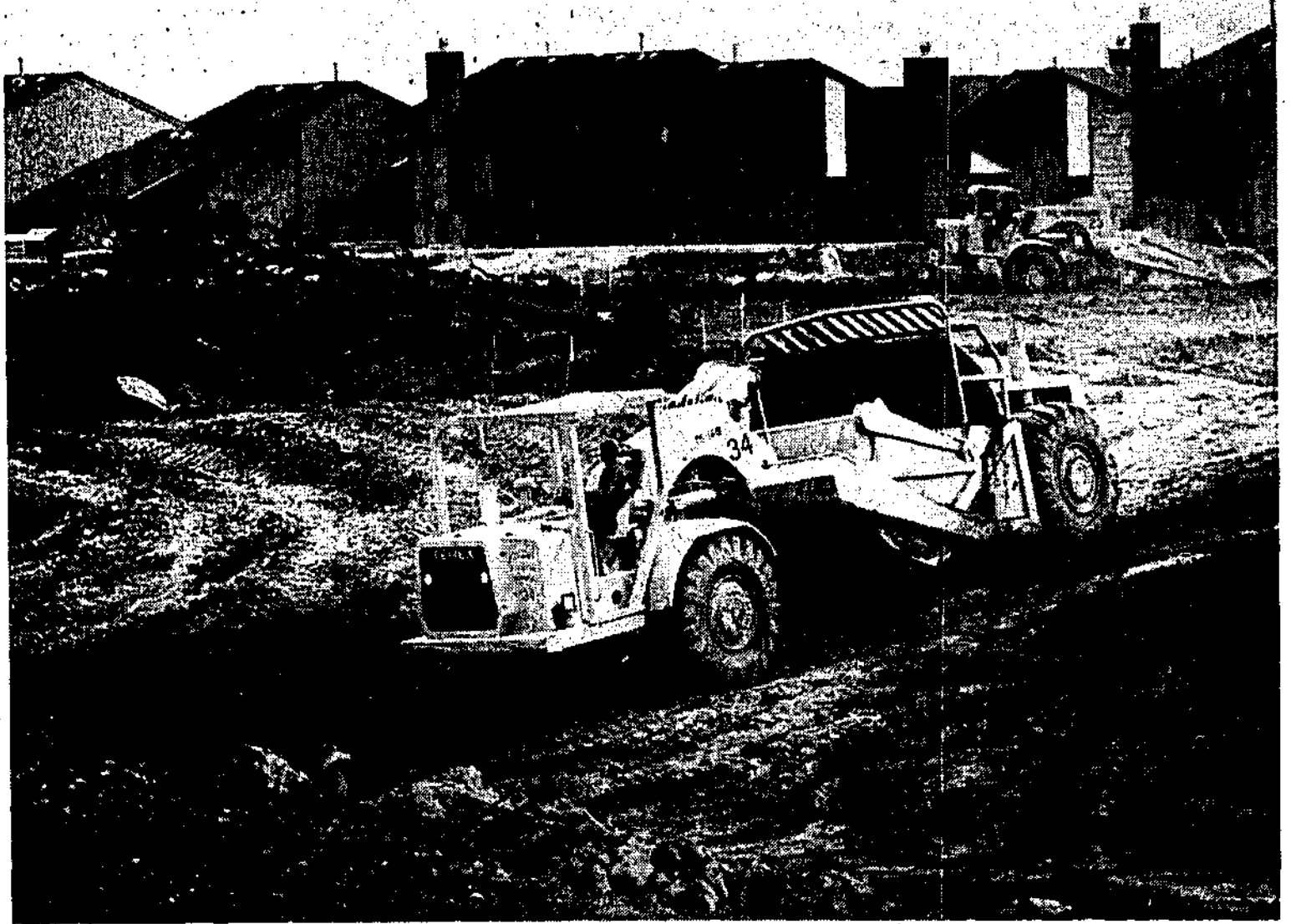
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In general...

The Archdiocese of Chicago School Board and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will sponsor a series of "Tomorrow Talks." The five-lecture series will feature leaders in the world of theology, education and communication.

The first lecture, "The Journey from Religion to Freedom," will be presented by the Rev. Tad Guzio, S. J. He will speak at Resurrection High School, 7500 Talcott Ave., Chicago, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Price of admission is \$3 per lecture. Tickets are available at the door. For information, one may call 527-3200.

College scholarships from \$500 to \$5,000 will be awarded in the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living contest.

Enrollment deadline is Oct. 31 for students interested in participating in the school-administered examination Dec. 2. Individual school winners will be acknowledged with special awards, and their examinations are entered in state competition.

Crash near Wheeling kills Hoffman boy, 17

A 17-year-old Hoffman Estates youth was killed early Tuesday when a car he was driving went off a road into a wooded area north of Wheeling.

Scott Stief, 223 Knoll Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, about 2:30 a.m. Two passengers, Richard Miller, 517 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, and Carol Coppedge, 2300 Hyde Ct., Schaumburg, both 17, were released after treatment for cuts at Holy Family.

State police said the car was northbound on Wolf Road at Milwaukee Avenue in unincorporated Lake County about 1:15 a.m. Police reported it was traveling at a high rate of speed when it went out of control and plunged 300 feet off the road. The auto flipped over and came to rest in a ravine about 25 feet from a bank of the Des Plaines River.

Rescue workers had to pry open a door to free one victim, Wheeling firemen said.

Bike paths '76 panel's topic

Members of the Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Raupp Memorial Building, 901 Dunham Ln.

Public Works Director Charles McCoy will present a report of possible bicycle paths that may be installed as a Bicentennial project.

Witness tabs extortion defendants

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A federal government witness Tuesday identified defendants Ira Colitz and Nicholas Phillips as participants in the 1971 \$50,000 alleged Wickes zoning extortion in Wheeling.

Willard A. Brown Jr., executive vice president of Arthur Rubloff and Co., pointed to Phillips as the individual who received the \$50,000 in \$100 bills in 1971 at a Holiday Inn in Chicago.

Colitz received a report from Brown of the completed payoff within minutes at his Furniture Mart office, Brown said. The office is next door to the Holiday Inn payoff site.

COLITZ AND PHILLIPS are charged with extorting \$50,000 from

Wickes to influence zoning for the furniture-store warehouse, 351 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

"I told him (Colitz) delivery had been made," said Brown, 133 Briarwood Ln., Palatine. "He said, 'You probably need a drink.'"

At a bar in the Furniture Mart, Brown said Colitz told him that "It's a shame business had to be conducted this way. Those dirty bastards in Wheeling caused all the problems."

"BROWN'S 15-MINUTE testimony Tuesday was the first identification of Phillips, a cousin of Wheeling political boss James Stavros, as the Wickes' bagman."

Stavros is serving a four-year term

in a federal prison following his conviction last year on charges of shaking down other Wheeling developers.

Defense Atty. Harvey Silts, who represents Colitz, will continue cross-examination of Brown when the trial continues at 9:15 a.m. today before U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall.

WICKES' BOARD chairman Emil McNealey is expected to follow Brown and be the final prosecution witness.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Steven Kadison led Brown, who received immunity from prosecution for his testimony, through a quick sequence of events that preceded the payoff:

- A fall 1971 telephone call from Wickes consultant Edward Shelton about possible "help" for Wickes zoning from Colitz;

- A followup telephone call from Wickes official Eugene Gordon who "told me that an arrangement had been made which would require payment of money;"

- A third call from Gordon in which Brown agreed to deliver the payoff;

- A telephone call from McNealey who said, "The wheels were in motion. The payoff had to be made;"

- A December, 1971 discussion with Colitz about the site.

Silts began cross-examination of Brown by suggesting that Wickes was seeking an "influential" attorney to handle the Wheeling rezoning while the Chicago lawyer firm of Kirkland and Ellis was filing a zoning petition for the furniture-store-warehouse property.

Brown recommended hiring either Jack Daley, a cousin of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, or municipal attorney Jack Siegel, according to documents produced by Silts.

SIEGEL MET with a Wickes repre-

sentative within a week of Kirkland and Ellis' filing of a petition which sought a change from industrial to B-1 commercial zoning.

Siegel recommended filing of a B-2 petition and requested a \$5,000 fee which "was too large," Brown said.

Wickes later hired a team of "politically connected" attorneys for \$10,000 to file a zoning petition after the original Kirkland and Ellis request was denied by the Wheeling zoning board, federal witnesses said last week.

One of the "politically connected" attorneys was Gerald White, Highland Park, who testified Tuesday that former Wheeling trustee Michael Valenza recommended the procedure which led to rezoning of the property following a series of private meetings with Wickes representatives.

VALENZA RECEIVED three years' probation when the court reduced his original nine-month prison sentence last year. He pleaded guilty to conspiring to extort \$15,000 worth of furniture from Wickes in exchange for zoning favors.

White hired attorney Lee Hamburg of Northbrook to discuss the zoning with Valenza and with other village officials. Silts has charged that Hamburg is a "personal friend" of Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and of a prominent, unnamed Wheeling bank official.

Village center study due Oct. 27

(Continued from Page 1)

termed economically and beneficially feasible.

Haralson said phase three plans call for more detailed land use strategies based on data gathered in the first two phases.

While no architectural design for such a village center has been planned, Haralson said guidelines for architectural themes will be submitted to the board.

"WE WANT TO 'fine-tune' our program based on suggestions given to us by the board and village residents during the first two phases," Haralson said. "If we can do that, we'll be ready to start phase four."

Phase four calls for an "action plan" by which the land can be developed.

Village officials and researchers want to create an "integrated" center, not the typical "strip" shopping center which characterizes Dundee Road and other areas near Buffalo Grove.

"We also plan to determine the environmental impact of such a village center, particularly on drainage," said Haralson.

Haralson said any recommendations the firm comes up with will be "flexible" enough to allow the 75 owners of property on the 80-acre site to develop land according to their plans.

Bears seek \$24 million guarantee

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights has been asked to guarantee \$24 million in revenue bonds for the Chicago Bears football stadium by pledging all of its revenue, except local property taxes, to the project, The Herald has learned.

An additional \$9 million needed to build the stadium would be put up by the Bears and Madison Square Garden Corp., largely through bond sales to Bears season ticket holders.

Approximately 7,000 prime stadium seats reportedly are being marketed for bond sales. Under the plan, tickets to these seats would carry a mandatory bond purchase.

THE BEARS previously have refused to shift any of the financial burden for the new stadium to their ticket holders.

The village revenue would be insurance for bond holders against default. The money would be spent only if income from the use of the stadium was insufficient to pay off the bond debt.

The financing proposal is expected to come up for discussion at a special meeting of the village board at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Details of the plan were explained to board members Sunday over the telephone by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

TO GUARANTEE THE stadium revenue bonds, the village reportedly would have to put all or part of the yearly principal and interest into a special trust fund which could be tapped if income from the stadium operation should be insufficient to pay off

the debt.

The village guarantee is believed to be the only way revenue bonds to build the stadium could be successfully marketed.

The financing plan, worked out by John Nuveen & Co., bond consultants to the village, also contains a probable schedule of income to the village over the 35-year life of the bond issue. Under the plan, the first revenue reportedly would not be realized until 1981, and then would amount to only \$4,000.

The income would increase in subsequent years.

OFFICIALS OF Madison Square Garden, the Bears, Nuveen and Siegel, were in closed-door negotiations Tuesday and were not available for comment.

Bilked customer has place to turn

(Continued from Page 1)

vices in general from salesmen or merchants who have no local address or whose business address cannot be verified. It is better to deal with local, reputable and established businesses in the community.

- Do not borrow needlessly. Be certain of the terms of the loan and whether household goods and furniture or other items are used as security. Consumers should be aware of what will occur if he is unable to meet payments on time.

- Do not be misled by the dealer who lures people into his estab-

comment on the financing plan.

James T. Ryan, village president, said he asked Siegel to inform the village board of the plan. Ryan also confirmed village guarantees are part of the package.

"One of the proposals that the consultants are considering are guarantees from all the participants — the village, Madison Square Garden and the Bears," he said.

Ryan turned the amount of money to be pledged by each of the three parties "a matter of give and take."

"The thought is that there has to be guarantees from everybody involved," he said. "The whole point is to see if some kind of proposal can be put together."

RYAN ALSO SAID he expects the

ishment with an attractive advertisement of a standard brand item, and then tries to talk the customer into a higher priced, off-brand item.

- Do not hesitate to investigate before buying. When in doubt, check with the Better Business Bureau in the area, the local Chamber of Commerce or other community organizations which work to protect consumers and legitimate businessmen.

Mrs. Runion said the Consumer Protection Division is designed not only to protect the buyer, but also protects legitimate large and small businesses.

village board will give a tentative indication Thursday whether it wants to continue negotiations over the 78,000-seat stadium.

Trustee Alice Harms, who walked out of a closed-door executive session Sept. 8 at which the financial plan was scheduled for discussion, declined to comment Tuesday on the proposal or Siegel's telephone call.

Receiving the information by telephone is not the same as sitting in the closed-door meeting because the financing plan was not discussed by the trustees as a group, she said.

"The important thing as far as I'm concerned is that the board will not indulge in any negotiations until we arrive at the meeting Thursday. There will be no negotiations that the public is not privy to," Mrs. Harms said.

"ANY NEGOTIATION is going to be conducted in public. No deals can possibly be made behind closed doors," she added.

Some village board members are expected to oppose the suggestion that the village guarantee the revenue bonds, which, ordinarily, would be paid off only with income generated by the stadium. The board already voted unanimously to reject general obligation bonds which could raise the village real estate taxes.

"I don't know what the board's reaction will be," Ryan said. "I know at this point it's a mixed bag. Some trustees are waiting until all the facts are in. Others, unfortunately, are not."

Mrs. Harms has announced her opposition to any municipal financing for the stadium.

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Crane may head Reagan drive

A press conference scheduled this morning by U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, is expected to confirm a serious bid for the presidency by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Crane has invited reporters to a meeting at the O'Hare Marriott Hotel, Chicago, where he is expected to disclose he will head Reagan's campaign effort in Illinois.

Crane's anticipated announcement, presumably to be made with the approval of Reagan,

would appear to confirm that Reagan will make an organized effort to wrest the Republican nomination from President Gerald Ford.

A FORD-REAGAN contest in the Illinois primary election could be a critical factor in the preliminaries to the Republican nominating convention next August, especially if Gov. Daniel Walker should veto legislation now on his desk setting back the date of the primary by two months.

A Walker veto, if upheld, would leave the Illinois primary date at

March 9, making it the third presidential trial-run in the nation.

The first two primaries are scheduled in New Hampshire and Florida, both states where Reagan backers expect their candidate to do well. Strong showings — or possibly victories — in those elections and in Illinois could build strong momentum for Reagan.

A Reagan victory in Illinois also could boost Crane, already well known in conservative GOP circles, to national prominence.



Philip Crane



The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: partly sunny with highs in the mid 70s, lower near the lake.

THURSDAY: mostly cloudy and a little warmer with highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

19th Year—103

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, September 17, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

In Dist. 59

Dist. 214 backs vote

High School Dist. 214 board members have agreed to support the Sept. 27 tax rate referendum in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The elementary school district is asking voters to approve a 25-cent per \$100 equalized assessed valuation tax rate increase.

Dist. 214 board members gave their support to the referendum Monday during a meeting of the district's officials. Both districts presented their financial projections for the coming years and discussed ways to share such information.

"We certainly wouldn't want an elementary school district feeding into Dist. 214 which has had to cut programs so drastically that students are at a disadvantage coming into high school," Gene Artemenko, Dist. 214 board president, said Tuesday. "I wouldn't want the district (Dist. 59) to suffer because of anti-tax people."

HE SAID THE board agreed to support Dist. 59's efforts in passing the referendum and to have Dist. 214 ad-

ministrators share information about their financial situation.

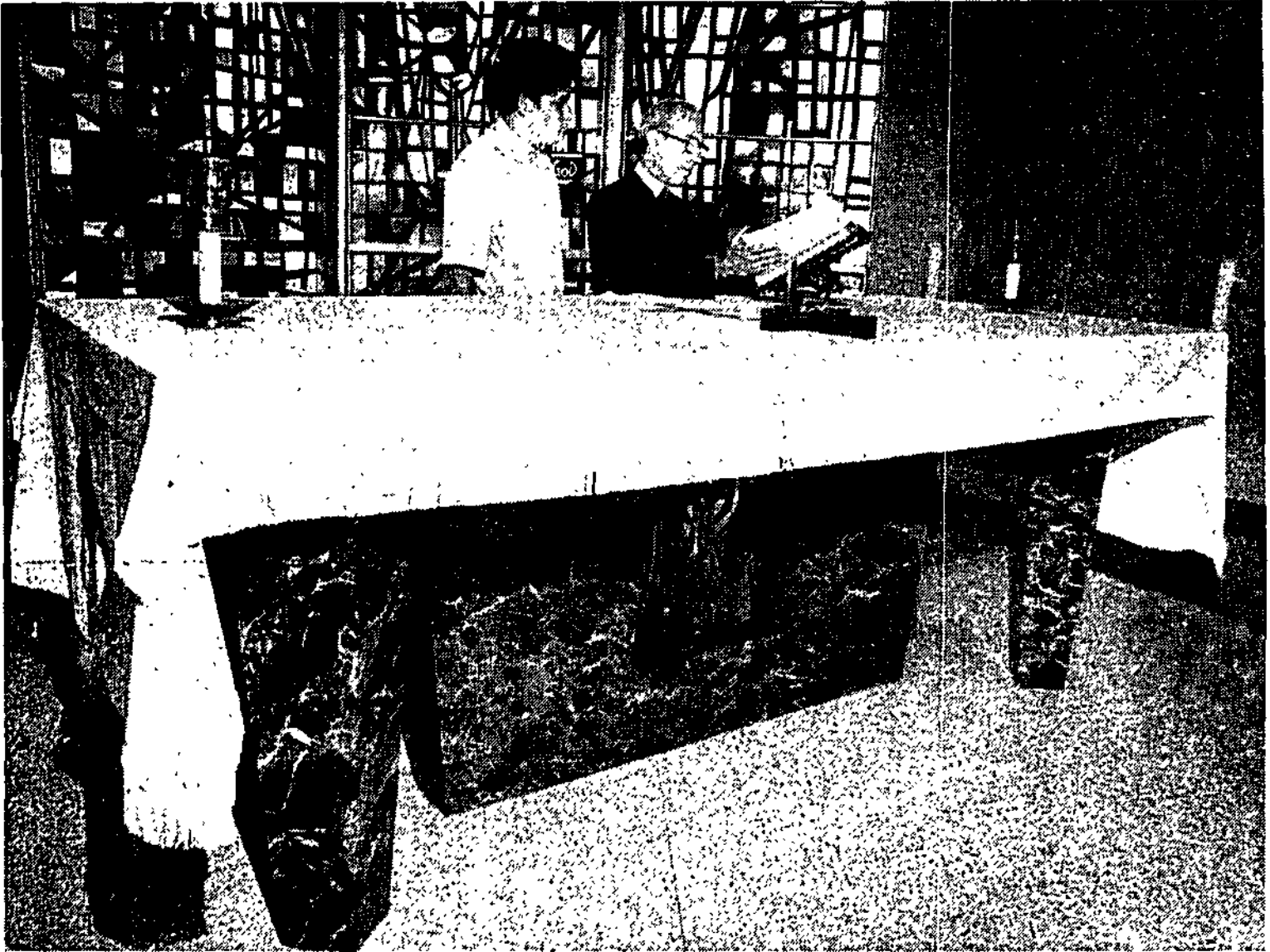
Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said the session was "very positive" and high school board members "were very sympathetic to our needs."

Dist. 214 officials told Dist. 59 board members the high school district is fighting the required tax rate rollback which will cut the high school tax rate by 61 cents over the next six years.

Dist. 59 officials said they will try to coordinate tax rate increases with the Dist. 214 rollback.

ROBERT WEBER, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business services, said the high school district will "keep Dist. 59 informed about what our plans are so they can adjust their tax structure to dovetail with any decreases in our tax rate."

Dist. 214 expects to have the 1975 tax rate drop by 10 cents from the 1974 rate to about \$1.94 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation. Over the next six years, the rollback will cut the Dist. 214 tax rate to \$1.50.



THE ALTAR in the chapel at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, has a history all its own. Officials say it weathered the initial 34-day occupation of the order's novitiate in Gresham, Wis. last winter without any major damage.

Village attorney to question victim in April cop shooting

Elk Grove Village Atty. Edward Hofert will be able to interview Timothy Engelsson, the victim of an April 6 shooting incident, as part of his investigation into Patrolman William Jaworski's action in the matter.

Hofert said he hopes to set up a meeting for sometime in October.

"This is a key to the completion of the long investigation," Hofert said while commenting on the status of his probe into Jaworski's shooting of Engelsson.

Hofert has been conducting an investigation into the incident since July. The State's Attorney's office announced July 24, after several months of investigation, that no charges would be brought against the police officer.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have directed Hofert to investigate the incident. Jaworski has been relieved of

duty, with full pay, since the shooting occurred.

Hofert has reported his inquiry has been delayed because of the lengthy probe by the state's attorney and because he has been unable to obtain statements from key witnesses to the shooting.

Engelsson, who was charged with several traffic violations, is scheduled to appear in the Elk Grove branch of the County Circuit Court today.

THE YOUTH HAS filed a \$1 million damage suit against the village and Jaworski in connection with the shooting incident.

The suit charges the police officer with battery, negligence and willful and wanton misconduct.

Several other youths, who were at the scene of the shooting, also face traffic and curfew violation charges. The shooting followed a pre-dawn traffic accident and disturbance.

Alexians get altar for safekeeping

by TOM VON MALDER

The altar in the Alexian Brothers Medical Center chapel may have been used as a resting place for tired basketball players during an Indian takeover of a Wisconsin novitiate last winter.

"The Indians made a sort of gym for a while out of the novitiate chapel," Brother Maurice Wilson said Tuesday.

The Indians, who were members of the Menominee Warrior Society, occupied the vacant novitiate near Gresham, Wis. from Jan. 1 to Feb. 3 this year. They are a splinter group from the Menominee Indian Tribe, which lives on a nearby reservation.

BROTHER WILSON said the Indians set up a basketball hoop on the

front of the choir loft and moved all the pews to the side.

There was no heat in the novitiate during the 34-day occupation and temperatures were below zero. About half of the pews were chopped up. "We suspect they were used as firewood," he said.

The altar, made of very hard marble, was virtually unharmed, with the exception of some words scratched onto its top, Brother Wilson said.

THE ALTAR WAS moved to the hospital chapel when the occupation ended because of uncertainty over whether the Indians might take over the novitiate again.

"Altars are consecrated. So our first concern was to take care of it,"

said Brother Wilson. "We arranged to have it dismantled by the same man who assembled it 20 years ago."

The man also disassembled the Communion rails which also were sent to the hospital, although they are not in use. Some candleholders from the novitiate are being used in the hospital chapel, along with the altar.

MEANWHILE, THE fate of the novitiate and its 262 acres is still undecided. Brother Wilson, who negotiated with the Indians, said eight proposals for the property's use have been received or will be received this week. The deadline for the proposals was Monday, he said.

The original agreement made with the Indians last February said the Catholic order would deed the estate to the Indian tribe for its use as a health facility or other welfare operations. That agreement was terminated in July, causing sporadic fire-

bombings and gunfire in the Gresham and Keshena areas.

Among the eight proposals being studied by the Alexian Brothers is one from the American Indian Child Placement and Development Program. Others call for an alcoholic rehabilitation center to be run by the Sacred Heart Church of Appleton, Wis., a youth camp run by the Wisconsin Conference of Seventh Day Adventists and a special education program for troubled children to be run by Crossroads Academy Inc., Brother Wilson said.

AN ADVISORY committee will make a recommendation on the proposals at the Oct. 5 meeting of the Alexian Brothers Board of Directors in Chicago, he added.

The altar, with its unique history, joins two special statues at the medical center. Both statues came from the former Chicago hospital operated by the brothers.

CIA reveals secret 007 weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director William E. Colby admitted Tuesday the CIA kept a secret cache of deadly poisons and forbidden weapons including a suicide drug for captured U.S. spies — despite Presidential orders to destroy them in 1970.

Later, Dr. Frank Gordon, a retired CIA scientist, identified himself and two colleagues as the agency officials who secreted the most potent of the banned poisons in a vault where it remained hidden for five years, until last May.

Questioned for hours by the Senate Intelligence Committee, Gordon said his group decided the White House directive did not apply to the CIA's supply of deadly shellfish toxins because they were chemical, not biological, agents and because he thought the directive was meant only for the Army.

"I FOUND YOUR testimony as-

ounding," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman. "You and your facility decided to retain this toxin although you knew it might very well have been a violation of a presidential order."

Gordon, former chief of the chemical branch of the CIA's clandestine operations department, said it had taken 10 years and sizeable funds to develop the tiny supply of shellfish toxin — reportedly enough to kill thousands of persons.

He and Colby described the poison as an instantaneous killer that could be used against opposing agents or by captured U.S. agents for quick, painless suicide.

PRECEDING GORDON at the Senate hearing, Colby said the lethal poisons had been retained without his knowledge at the decision of a retired

CIA official — but he did not identify that official.

Testifying in a dry, matter-of-fact tone, Colby discussed the poisons and weapons that had been hidden away and said that the official records of who had originally authorized development of the poisons were destroyed three years ago.

In his testimony, Colby said he thought former CIA director Richard Helms knew of the destruction of these records.

Later, however, Colby's lawyer called the committee staff to say Colby had been mistaken and that records of the program apparently had not been destroyed after all. The lawyer, Mitchell Rogovin, said Colby would officially correct his testimony by a letter to the committee.

AT THE WHITE House, meanwhile, President Ford announced he will ask

Congress to reorganize the CIA, evidently in response to allegations the agency has plotted the assassination of foreign leaders, spied on Americans at home and violated its charter in other ways. This sparked immediate response that Colby would be fired.

Ford said he planned "some administrative changes" within the intelligence community and informed administration sources said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been especially upset by the extent of Colby's disclosures to congressional investigative committees.

This summer, a commission on government reorganization also recommended that the President should select a CIA director who has his personal confidence and who has had

(Continued on Page 3)

Hayfever victims get a little break

The ragweed pollen count for the Chicago area Tuesday was 21, according to Abbott Laboratories' North Chicago testing station.

The count was well below the discomfort level of 300 to 400 pollen particles per cubic yard. Cool temperatures contributed to easing the suffering of hayfever victims.

Mid-September is traditionally the time when the pollen count begins to climb as the weeds mature.

The inside story

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Village joins RTA subsidy fight

by JERRY THOMAS

Elk Grove Village has joined other area communities and commuter railroads serving the Chicago metropolitan area in urging an investigation of the Regional Transportation Authority's subsidy policies.

"RTA is not meeting our or other suburban communities' needs," said Gary Parrin, assistant to Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis.

"We are apprehensive that the RTA will administer its most recent more

than \$50 million grant in an unequal basis," said Parrin.

HE ADDED Elk Grove Village is joining with other communities, including Hoffman Estates, Des Plaines and the railroads in urging the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission keep a close watch on the RTA's subsidy policies.

NIPC recently gave its approval to an RTA request for \$50.5 million in operating subsidies for local transit lines.

Parrin said "the RTA is oriented to

the CTA's (Chicago Transit Authority) needs. They meet 100 per cent of CTA's deficits while suburban transit systems don't receive the same treatment."

STANLEY KLYBER, vice president of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce termed RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky's budget "suburban rape."

"Of his total \$184 million budget, less

than 12.8 per cent will serve the suburban population, which is 50 per cent of the total population," Klyber said.

"Pikarsky has totally ignored Elk Grove Village's industrial park that employs approximately 14,500 Chicago people who need and would use public transportation," he added.

Klyber said the industrial park employs approximately 28,000 persons of whom 24,000 are commuters.

Schools

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

A fun fair will be held Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at Law School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, sponsored by the school PTC. The day's events will include a spook house, make-up lady, sponge toss, other games, prizes and refreshments.

Proceeds from the fair will go toward purchasing a new stage curtain and the cultural arts program.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Students of Rand Junior High School, Arlington Heights will have their pictures taken for the school yearbook Friday.

Riley School, 1209 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights will hold its first hot dog day Friday. Hot dog days will be held throughout the year on the third Friday of each month and are sponsored by the Riley PTA.

High School Dist. 214

Forest View High School's marching Falcons show band will welcome jazz soloist, Nick Matteson, and the Northern Illinois University band to this year's first football halftime show Friday.

Matteson, one of the country's top jazz performers, is featured soloist on valve trombone, bass trumpet and euphonium with the Joe Morello Group. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Sacred Heart of Mary

The "Mirage" rock band will play at a sock hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

In general . . .

The Archdiocese of Chicago School Board and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will cosponsor a series of "Tomorrow Talks." The five-lecture series will feature leaders in the world of theology, education and communication.

The first lecture, "The Journey from Religion to Freedom," will be presented by the Rev. Tad Guile, S.J. He will speak at Resurrection High School, 7500 Talcott Ave., Chicago, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Price of admission is \$3 per lecture. Tickets are available at the door. For information, one may call 527-3200.

Babysitting clinic begins next week

The annual Elk Grove Village Jaycees babysitting clinic will begin Tuesday, Sept. 23 in the library of Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd.

The six-week session, for youths ages 11 to 15, will feature guest speakers from the medical, fire, police and teaching professions. There also will be films and demonstrations.

The sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. There is a \$2 fee. Registration permission sheets, which are required, are available at Grove and also Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd. and Queen of the Rosary School, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

Further information is available from Judy Melind, at 593-2191.

Free exams today for handicapped

The Elks Club of Elk Grove Village holds its monthly free examination for physically handicapped children today at the C. E. Nichoff Pavilion of Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

A hospital spokesman said incorrect information, stating the examinations were for all children, was sent this week by the Elk Grove Township Day Care Center to parents of children attending the center. The spokesman stressed the examinations were for the physically handicapped only.



Carl McBride

Countryside board names McBride

Carl McBride of Elk Grove Village was elected recently to the board of directors of Countryside Center for the Handicapped.

McBride is an active member of the Parents Assn. of Countryside and chairman of the ways and means committee. He is responsible for organizing the association's many fund-raising projects.

Countryside Center, Shirley Road in Palatine, is a private, not-for-profit organization providing education, training recreation and rehabilitation and sheltered work for the mentally or physically handicapped child and adult.

Community Service sets parent day

Elk Grove Village Community Service has set up a special all-day session Sept. 24 for leaders of parent-teacher organizations in the village.

Jane Broten, community service coordinator, said the aim of the session is to promote good mental health in the village and to acquaint the participants with available resources in the mental health areas. Such resources, she said, include audio-visual aids, publicity, speakers and seminars.

Mrs. Broten said she expects about 36 persons to attend the session, which will be from 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. The session has been planned by the Mental Health Education Committee of Community Service which met Friday.

Baseball elections Friday

Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball will hold elections to the board of directors Friday. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be at the Veterans Club, 800 E. Devon, Elk Grove Village.

Five directors will be elected for two-year terms and one for a one-year term. Nominations will be taken from the floor, however, any person nominated must be present in order to qualify as a candidate.

For information, contact John McGinley, 439-5869.

Schools OK sharing 3 counselors

A cooperative junior high school counseling program between Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center has been approved by the school board.

Three counselors will be hired for the Dist. 59 junior high schools to help students who cannot work well in the regular school classroom. The counselors will spend half their time working with the children at school and the rest doing outside counseling.

The program, was approved by the Elk Grove Township Board earlier this month. The township approved \$13,000 for the program and will lend the school district \$18,750 which will be paid back when Dist. 59 is reimbursed that amount for the program from the state. The Elk Grove Community Service Board also contributed \$5,000.

The program will be directed by the mental health center and is expected to begin in October. The schools will be selected after the center and

school district decide which could benefit most from the program. Counselors are currently being selected.

Thieves take radios from trucking firm

Thieves forced their way into seven trucks parked outside Mack Truck Co., 2000 Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Village, and stole \$1,060 worth of radios and other items, police said Tuesday.

Leroy Stocker, a company office manager, told police the truck's cabs were broken into sometime between last Friday and Monday. A front seat and steering wheel were stolen from one truck, police said.

Woman arrested in weapons case

Police arrested an Elk Grove Village woman Monday after she allegedly threatened her nephew with a pistol during an argument at her home.

Catherine Zeltner, 61, 255 Pleasant Dr., was charged with aggravated assault and not having proper firearm registration.

Police said the woman and her nephew, Michael G. Newton, 29, 2100 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, had gotten into an argument when Mrs. Zeltner produced a .32 caliber pistol, ordering Newton to leave.

Newton left, went to a neighbor's residence and phoned police.

Mrs. Zeltner was released on \$1,000 bond, pending an Oct. 8 appearance in the Elk Grove Village branch of circuit court.

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 265 will hold their fall membership roundup at 7:30 p.m. today at Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Boys from Ridge and Grant Wood schools, ages 8-10, interested in joining the scouting program are invited to attend the orientation meeting with their parents.

Pack 265 will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 at Ridge School.

The HERALD

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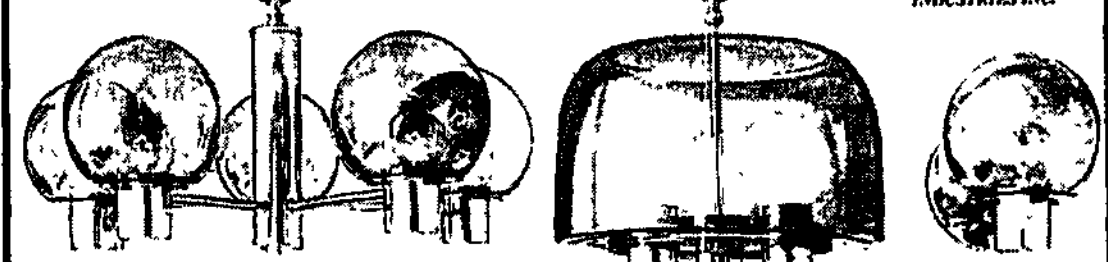


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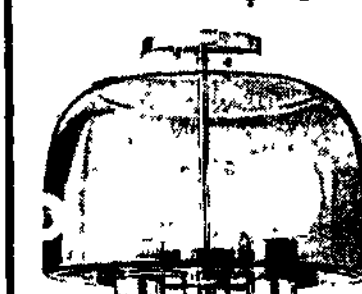
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SL-8543 Companion wall bracket to SL-8143-4. Chrome with smoked lustre glass. Dia. 6". Ht. 7 1/2". Ext. 6 1/2". Up to 1-100W.

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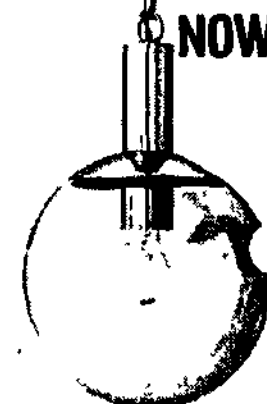
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SL-8643 Close-to-ceiling style matches SL-8243. Chrome with smoked lustre glass. Dia. 14". Ht. 11 1/2". Up to 3-100W. 3 1/2" dia. lamps recommended.

RETAIL \$83.64

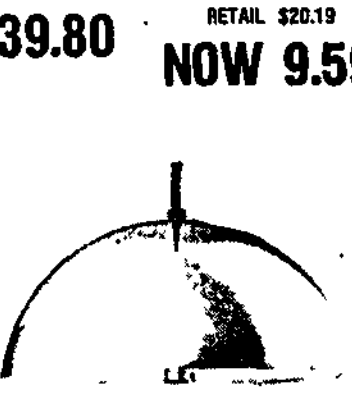
NOW \$37.64



SL-8446 Complementary half ceiling style, with single smoked lustre globe. Companion to SL-8343. Dia. 10". Ht. 16". L. to 52". Up to 1-100W.

RETAIL \$53.94

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Crane may head Reagan drive

A press conference scheduled this morning by U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, is expected to confirm a serious bid for the presidency by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Crane has invited reporters to a meeting at the O'Hare Marriott Hotel, Chicago, where he is expected to disclose he will head Reagan's campaign effort in Illinois.

Crane's anticipated announcement, presumably to be made with the approval of Reagan,

would appear to confirm that Reagan will make an organized effort to wrest the Republican nomination from President Gerald Ford.

A FORD-REAGAN contest in the Illinois primary election could be a critical factor in the preliminaries to the Republican nominating convention next August, especially if Gov. Daniel Walker should veto legislation now on his desk setting back the date of the primary by two months.

A Walker veto, if upheld, would leave the Illinois primary date at

March 9, making it the third presidential trial-run in the nation.

The first two primaries are scheduled in New Hampshire and Florida, both states where Reagan backers expect their candidate to do well. Strong showings — or possibly victories — in those elections and in Illinois could build strong momentum for Reagan.

A Reagan victory in Illinois also could boost Crane, already well known in conservative GOP circles, to national prominence.



Philip Crane



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Partly sunny

TODAY: partly sunny with highs in the mid 70s, lower near the lake.

THURSDAY: mostly cloudy and a little warmer with highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

18th Year—121

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, September 17, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Lasted one year

Utility tax out Dec. 31

The formal repeal of Hoffman Estates' utility tax has been authorized for Dec. 31.

Official action calling for the end of the utility tax came Monday night exactly one year after its enactment. Village trustees enthusiastically and unanimously supported the repeal.

"It's served its purpose," Trustee William Cowin said of the tax. "This is something that we have discussed in great length for the past eight to 10 months."

THE 3 PER CENT tax on gas, electric and telephone bills had been imposed Jan. 1 to collect money for a \$330,000 debt in the village fire department.

The village assumed the debt when it took over fire protection duties from the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

The tax was scheduled to last for two years through Dec. 31, 1976, but because of rate hikes by the utilities and high usage among customers, sufficient funds to cover the debt have been collected.

With REPEAL of the tax will come a \$3.50 increase in the cost of village vehicle stickers next year and an expected increase of about 27 cents in the village real estate property tax rate. Vehicle stickers will cost \$10.

In praising the repeal of the tax, Village Pres. Virginia Hayler publicly thanked residents for what she said was their support in the tax decision. She said few protests came because residents apparently understood the tax was needed to support the fire department annexation.

"I'll second that," Cowin said. "Considering the amount of negative comment we got, the community can be thanked."

"I'M GLAD IT'S GONE," Trustee Melvin Timmons added. The tax will continue to be collected through Dec. 31. Residents will not be allowed to itemize the tax on federal income tax.

Real estate property taxes are deductible.



THE GREAT BANANA grab? Well, that's what it looked like Monday night at the

Woodfield Ice Arena when banana splits, compliments of Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour,

were grabbed up in no time. The event was part of a promotion sponsored by the arena.

Crash kills Hoffman Estates youth

A 17-year-old Hoffman Estates youth was killed early Tuesday when a car he was driving went off a road into a wooded area north of Wheeling.

Scott Stief, 223 Knoll Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, about 2:30 a.m. Two passengers, Richard Miller, 517 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, and Carol Coppedge, 2300 Hyde Ct., Schaumburg, both 17, were released after treatment for cuts at Holy Family.

State police said the car was northbound on Wolf Road at Milwaukee Avenue in unincorporated Lake County about 1:15 a.m. Police reported it was traveling at a high rate of speed when it went out of control and plunged 300 feet off the road. The auto flipped over and came to rest in a ravine about 25 feet from a bank of the Des Plaines River.

Rescue workers had to pry open a door to free one victim, Wheeling firemen said.

Diamond, scuba gear taken in burglary

About \$1,485 worth of items, including scuba diving gear, was reported stolen Monday night after a burglary at the Gunther Grabinski home, 269 Rosedale Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Also taken were a diamond ring, \$200 cash and a suitcase, police were told. Police said they could find no signs of forced entry.

Police also were investigating a burglary at Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St. About \$12 for a class field trip was reported stolen Tuesday from a teacher's desk.

A witness told police she saw four youths enter the classroom Monday night, but did not know if they took anything, police said.

by LINDA PUNCH

Hoffman Estates park commissioners will know within 10 days "whether we'll be able to go or not" with a November referendum, Park Board Pres. George Rush said Tuesday.

Rush said commissioners "have to review five or six items" proposed for the referendum and still have "to firm up costs."

"I anticipate we should reach a decision by next Wednesday. If not, we may not be able to hold the referendum in November," he said.

PARK COMMISSIONERS tentatively have agreed to ask voters to approve landscaping, bicycle paths, walkways, security lighting, athletic field lighting, drinking fountains, washrooms and concession stands for village parks.

Other improvements commissioners listed as priority items included land acquisition, a maintenance facility in the Winston Knolls area, development of Eisenhower Park and payment of existing loans.

Rush said purchase of additional park sites is "still up in the air. We have to decide whether it should be included in the referendum package."

Park Director Al Binder said purchase of undeveloped land in the Winston Knolls area could average about \$8,000 an acre. Property adjacent to the Vogel Park was "appraised at about \$70,000 a few years ago, and I was told that was a conservative figure," he said.

NO DOLLAR FIGURE has been set for park improvements, but Rush has estimated the cost at more than \$1 million. The board also is planning to ask for a 5-cent increase in the corporate tax rate.

The board previously had agreed to limit any request for a tax hike to a maximum of \$18 a year for the average \$50,000 home.

Former park board Pres. George Seaver warned commissioners against holding a referendum without adequate preparation. He said lack of planning by earlier park commissioners resulted in the defeat of a 1970

referendum for the Aquarius sports complex.

"We thought the best way to do a referendum was to get it over within a short period of time. We didn't ask people what they wanted, because we had the feeling we knew what they wanted. That referendum was the greatest disaster I've ever been a part of," he said.

SEEVER SAID commissioners should follow the pattern of the 1972 referendum which was "marginally successful."

"We took six months to tell people about the master plan and another six weeks to sell the referendum. I feel that's the way to go about it — you've got to give it time," he said.

The referendum citizens' committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Vogel Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

CIA reveals secret 007 weapons

WASHINGTON. (UPI) — Director William E. Colby admitted Tuesday the CIA kept a secret cache of deadly poisons and forbidden weapons including a suicide drug for captured U.S. spies — despite Presidential orders to destroy them in 1970.

Later, Dr. Frank Gordon, a retired CIA scientist, identified himself and two colleagues as the agency officials who secreted the most potent of the banned poisons in a vault where it remained hidden for five years, until last May.

Questioned for hours by the Senate Intelligence Committee, Gordon said his group decided the White House directive did not apply to the CIA's supply of deadly shellfish toxins because they were chemical, not biological, agents and because he thought the directive was meant only for the Army. "I FOUND YOUR testimony as-

tondoring," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman. "You and your faculty decided to retain this toxin although you knew it might very well have been a violation of a presidential order."

Gordon, former chief of the chemical branch of the CIA's clandestine operations department, said it had taken 10 years and sizeable funds to develop the tiny supply of shellfish toxins — reportedly enough to kill thousands of persons.

He and Colby described the poison as an instantaneous killer that could be used against opposing agents or by captured U.S. agents for quick, painless suicide.

PRECEDING GORDON at the Senate hearing, Colby said the lethal poisons had been retained without his knowledge at the decision of a retired

CIA official — but he did not identify that official.

Testifying in a dry, matter-of-fact tone, Colby discussed the poisons and weapons that had been hidden away and said that the official records of who had originally authorized development of the poisons were destroyed three years ago.

In his testimony, Colby said he thought former CIA director Richard Helms knew of the destruction of these records.

Later, however, Colby's lawyer called the committee staff to say Colby had been mistaken and that records of the program apparently had not been destroyed after all. The lawyer, Mitchell Rogovin, said Colby would officially correct his testimony by a letter to the committee.

AT THE WHITE House, meanwhile, President Ford announced he will ask

Congress to reorganize the CIA, evidently in response to allegations the agency has plotted the assassination of foreign leaders, spied on Americans at home and violated its charter in other ways. This sparked immediate response that Colby would be fired.

Ford said he planned "some administrative changes" within the intelligence community and informed administration sources said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been especially upset by the extent of Colby's disclosures to congressional investigative committees.

This summer, a commission on government reorganization also recommended that the President should select a CIA director who has his personal confidence and who has had

(Continued on Page 3)

Hayfever victims get a little break

The ragweed pollen count for the Chicago area Tuesday was 21, according to Abbott Laboratories' North Chicago testing station.

The count was well below the discomfort level of 300 to 400 pollen particles per cubic yard. Cool temperatures contributed to easing the suffering of hayfever victims.

Mid-September is traditionally the time when the pollen count begins to climb as the weeds mature.

The inside story

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Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	3	1
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9 oz. Twin Pak

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Reg. or Mint
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18 oz. **89¢**

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5 DAY
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69¢
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All Wood
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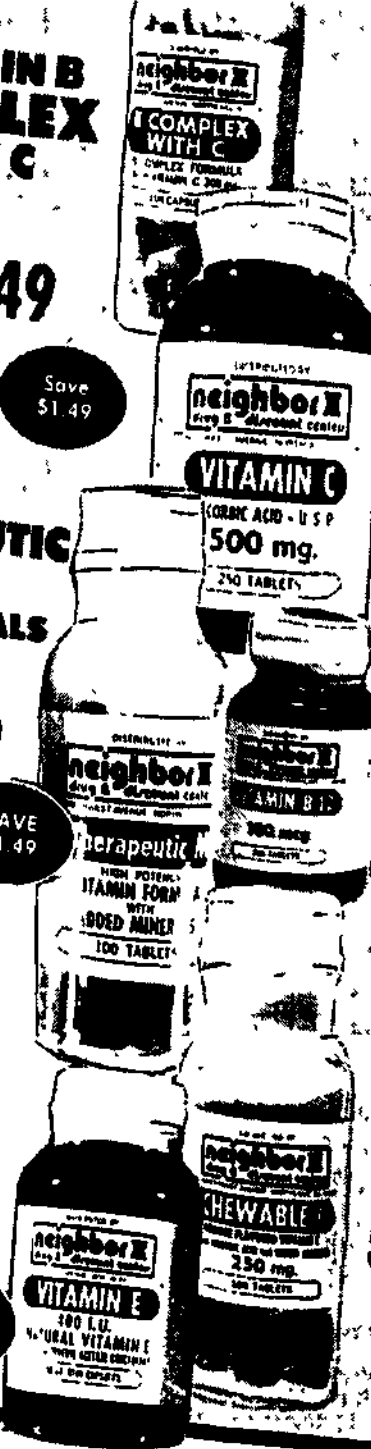
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Dist. 15 to take census next month

Census takers will be calling on Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 residents next month in the district's second census since May 1972.

As approved by the Dist. 15 school

board in July, the new census will be taken by about 500 district PTA members in person and by phone. The district wants to know how many children it has under the age of 17, who

speaks English as a second language and whether there are children under age six who might need help with learning difficulties, said Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent.

"We saw the need for a survey in the spring, because we need long-range demographics to plan for site acquisition, the location of new buildings and the need for special educational programs," Kiszka said.

KISZKA SAID this year's survey will be simpler than the 1972 census, the district's first attempt, which Kiszka described as "ambitious."

Parents of children with learning problems will be asked to supply the district with further information. Similarly, if parents have children for whom English is a second language, they will be asked to give additional information.

Kiszka said parents also will be asked whether they have any school-age children not enrolled in school. Kiszka said two such children were located in the 1972 census.

HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211, which receives Dist. 15 pupils, is cooperating on the survey. They helped in planning the census, Kiszka said, and will assist Dist. 15 in processing the results.

Kiszka said that at least 24,000 persons will be surveyed. The district is budgeting \$3,000 for the census to pay individual PTAs which are providing the census-takers. The board expects a report on the census findings in December, Kiszka added.

The census steering committee, composed of board members Walter Kendall, Everett Charlier and Leland Gibbs, will meet tonight to decide when to administer the survey. Kiszka and Robert Anderson, administrative assistant for personnel and planning, are co-chairing the project.

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A kindergarten orientation program will be held in the multipurpose room of Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Lane, Hoffman Estates, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

An audio-visual program produced by the districts' kindergarten staff will be presented by Len Sirozki, kindergarten and primary consultant.

Teachers will be on hand to explain curriculum and show parents the room. Refreshments will be served.

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

The opening meeting of the Parent Education Coffee will be held Tuesday, at 1:15 p.m., in the home of Diane Pelletiere, Hunting Ridge School parent education chairman, at 1132 Skylark Dr., Palatine.

"Trends in Education" will be the topic for speakers; Mrs. Pam Koby and Miss Verna Ehlers, teachers, and Mrs. Betty Payne, building supervisor. Six coffees have been scheduled for the fourth Tuesday of each month in homes in the Hunting Ridge and Winston Knolls school area. Babysitting will be available at 25 cents per child. Those planning to attend may call 359-7358 or 358-3078.

Sacred Heart of Mary

The "Mirage" rock band will play at a sock hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

In general . . .

The Archdiocese of Chicago School Board and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will cosponsor a series of "Tomorrow Talks." The five-lecture series will feature leaders in the world of theology, education and communication.

The first lecture, "The Journey from Religion to Freedom," will be presented by the Rev. Tad Guzie, S.J. He will speak at Resurrection High School, 7500 Talcott Ave., Chicago, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Price of admission is \$3 per lecture. Tickets are available at the door. For information, one may call 527-3200.

Village board wrapup

Cops, firemen win bargaining rights

the Hoffman Estates chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police and the Hoffman Estates Professional Firefighters Union officially won collective bargaining rights Monday from the village board.

In a unanimous vote the board agreed to recognize both groups to act as negotiating representatives for police and firemen in salary discussions.

The groups are expected to present by Nov. 1 preliminary contract proposals for next year.

Bond tax rate cut 8 cents

The abatement of several street improvement bond taxes was authorized Monday by the village board. The action cuts about 8 cents from the village tax rate for 1975.

The 1975 tax rate, with the abatement, is expected to be about \$1.74 per \$100 of assessed valuation, or about \$174 on a home assessed at \$10,000.

Position declined on college

Hoffman Estates officials have declined to take an official position on the upcoming Harper College referendum.

The referendum, planned Sept. 27, seeks approval of an expanded campus in Palatine and a new campus in Wheeling Township, Shirley Munson, Harper College board president, appeared before village officials Monday night to discuss the referendum.

The board, however, said it would continue a policy of not taking stands in referendums of other taxing districts.

Parking, towing law passed

Several ordinances regulating parking on some streets and designating fire lanes in several shopping centers were passed by the board Monday.

The ordinances deal with parking restrictions on Abbey Wood Lane near the village water storage facility, fire lanes for the Hoffman Plaza and Barrington Square shopping centers and parking on Lancaster Lane and Oakdale Road.

An ordinance permitting the village to tow illegally parked and abandoned vehicles from apartment complexes was also approved. Tows would be made upon request of apartment management.

Hoist, painting costs taken

Expenditures for the purchase of a dump body and hoist for the public works department and for painting a fire engine and a water storage facility were approved Monday.

Low bids were taken on all the purchases. The dump body will cost \$2,150, and painting the fire engine will cost \$1,700, and the water tanks, \$10,600.

Hunting, glaucoma days set

Three proclamations were issued Monday by Village Pres. Virginia Hayter. One designates Sept. 27 as Hunting and Fishing Day, a day proclaimed by the Dept. of Conservation. Officials emphasized, however, that hunting is prohibited in the village.

Other designations are the week of Oct. 5 as Fire Prevention Week and Oct. 2 as Glaucoma Day, when the local Lions Club will sponsor free glaucoma testing for residents.

The local scene

Sacred concert Saturday

Pianist Dino Kartonskis will appear in a sacred concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Evangel Assembly of God, 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg.

Kartonskis, who has played throughout Europe and America and studied in France under Arturo Benstein, began performing at the age of five at the Glad Tidings Tabernacle coiled training at New York King College and the Juillard School of Music.

Further information may be obtained by calling 529-7977 or 884-8794.

Puppetry offered by clinic

The Schaumburg Township Public Library will offer a workshop beginning Oct. 30 for persons who work with children.

The program will run five consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the library, 32 W. Library Lane, Schaumburg. Registration begins Monday.

The program will include techniques in storytelling, puppetry, creative drama, flannel boards and audio-visual aids. For further information, call Mrs. Bunnie Gill at 885-3373.

Schools OK sharing 3 counselors

A cooperative junior high school counseling program between Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center has been approved by the school board.

Three counselors will be hired for the Dist. 59 junior high schools to help students who cannot work well in the regular school classroom. The counselors will spend half their time working with the children at school and the rest doing outside counseling.

The program, was approved by the Elk Grove Township Board earlier this month. The township approved \$13,000 for the program and will lend the school district \$18,750 which will be paid back when Dist. 59 is reimbursed that amount for the program from the state. The Elk Grove Community Service Board also contributed \$5,000.

The program will be directed by the mental health center and is expected to begin in October. The schools will be selected after the center and

school district decide which could benefit most from the program. Counselors are currently being selected.

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Heinz Ketchup
14 oz. bottle
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Fillet Roasts **\$3.49 lb.**
2 lb. to 4 lb. sizes

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Leons Bologna **\$1.49 lb.**
"A quality bologna is great"

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- Dutch Chocolate
- Vanilla

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All Other Flavors \$1.55
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ONE in a MILLION Reg. 99¢
89¢ plus tax

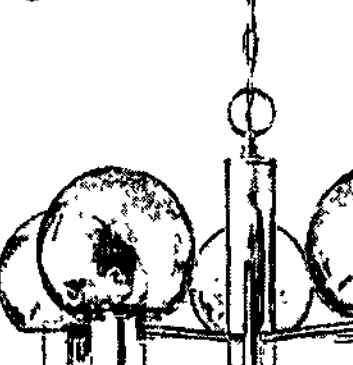
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Starlite

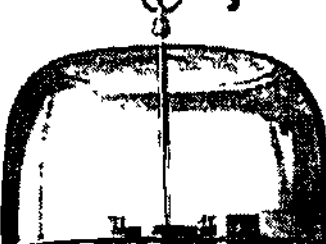
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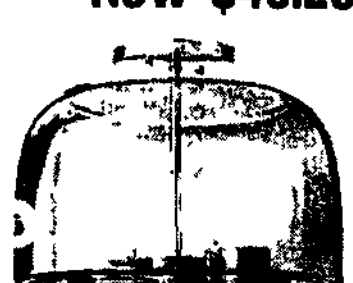
SL-8143-4 Five-light chandelier in gleaming chrome and smoked lustre glass. Dia. 22". Ht. 12". L. to 36". Up to 5-100W.
RETAIL \$97.44
NOW \$46.28



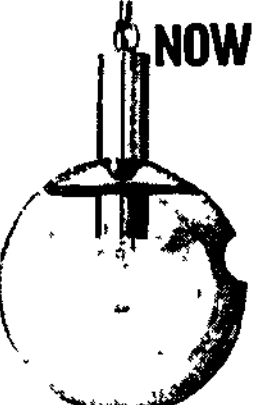
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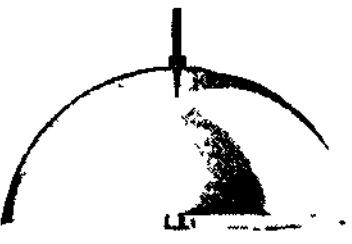
SL-8543 Companion wall bracket to SL-8143-4. Chrome with smoked lustre glass. Dia. 6". Ht. 7 1/2". Ext. 6 1/2". Up to 1-100W.
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NOW 9.59



SL-8643 Close-to-ceiling style matches SL-8243. Chrome with smoked lustre glass. Dia. 14". Ht. 11 1/2". Up to 3-100W. 3 1/2" dia. lamps recommended.
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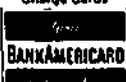
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FOUNDED 1872

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Crane may head Reagan drive

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Crane's anticipated announcement, presumably to be made with the approval of Reagan,

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A FORD-REAGAN contest in the Illinois primary election could be a critical factor in the preliminaries to the Republican nominating convention next August, especially if Gov. Daniel Walker should veto legislation now on his desk setting back the date of the primary by two months.

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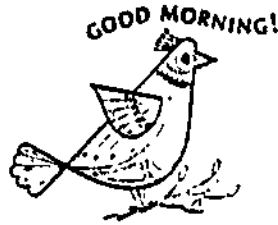
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Philip Crane



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS.

Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: partly sunny with highs in the mid 70s, lower near the lake.

THURSDAY: mostly cloudy and a little warmer with highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

20th Year—205

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, September 17, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Better relations asked between city, employees

by JILL BETTNER

Rolling Meadows Ald. Thomas J. Waldron Jr., 2nd, called for action Tuesday night to correct what he termed a communications breakdown between the city council and municipal department heads, especially on annexation and zoning matters.

Building and public works department officials told the council's public works, building and zoning committee they often are not informed of council action and do not receive copies of ordinances.

Police Chief Lewis Case and Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty recently voiced similar complaints, saying they are sometimes asked to comment on ordinances they have not seen.

COUNCIL CONSIDERATION of an ordinance allowing the city's first electronic games center was postponed three weeks ago because Case and Fogarty had not had an opportunity to review plans for the business. The ordinance had been prepared before they were consulted for their opinions on the proposal.

Waldron said the lack of communication is a problem he has been aware of for some time.

"This is a serious thing that has been going on for years and years," he said.

The aldermen urged administrative assistant Charles Green to develop new procedures to ensure that information on all proposals before the

city council is distributed to the proper city administrators and staff.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the committee agreed to recommend that Mayor Roland J. Meyer exempt emergency work such as snow removal from the current ban on paying overtime wages for employees.

Meyer instituted the overtime ban along with a hiring freeze last month when it was discovered the city was headed for financial problems.

A public works department spokesman told the committee that wages of public works employees who handle snow removal after their regular hours may be paid out of state motor fuel tax funds and would not deplete the city's ailing general corporate fund.

\$25 million Northrop pact to add 200 jobs

Northrop Corporation's Defense System Department, 600 Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, has received a \$25 million contract from the Air Force for

Photo on Page 5

initial production of electronic countermeasures units for the F-15 Super-Scout Fighter.

The contract, awarded Tuesday, will result in a 25 per cent increase in employment at the department, company spokesmen said. An increase from 800 to 1000 employees is anticipated by early next year.

Under the contract, Northrop will produce internal countermeasure sets for F-15 aircraft assigned to the Tactical Air Command. The equipment provides jamming of radar signals as part of the fighter's Tactical Electronic Warfare System, designed to increase chances for survival and successful mission of an F-15 over enemy territory.

The contract covers 44 systems plus (Continued on Page 5)

Two burglaries at Old Madrid

Palatine police are investigating two burglaries reported Tuesday at the Old Madrid apartment complex, 730 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine.

Martin Hunt told police two rugs, valued at \$500, were stolen from a basement storage locker. Police said they could find no signs of forced entry.

In the other burglary, Jim Burgett reported burglars entered his workshop and took a \$43 power tool. No forced entry was found, police reported.

CIA reveals secret 007 weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director William E. Colby admitted Tuesday the CIA kept a secret cache of deadly poisons and forbidden weapons including a suicide drug for captured U.S. spies — despite Presidential orders to destroy them in 1970.

Later, Dr. Frank Gordon, a retired CIA scientist, identified himself and two colleagues as the agency officials who secreted the most potent of the banned poisons in a vault where it remained hidden for five years, until last May.

Questioned for hours by the Senate Intelligence Committee, Gordon said his group decided the White House directive did not apply to the CIA's supply of deadly shellfish toxins because they were chemical, not biological, agents and because he thought the directive was meant only for the Army.

"I FOUND YOUR testimony as-

tonounding," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman. "You and your facility decided to retain this toxin although you knew it might very well have been a violation of a presidential order."

Gordon, former chief of the chemical branch of the CIA's clandestine operations department, said it had taken 10 years and sizeable funds to develop the tiny supply of shellfish toxin — reportedly enough to kill thousands of persons.

He and Colby described the poison as an instantaneous killer that could be used against opposing agents or by captured U.S. agents for quick, painless suicide.

PRECEDING GORDON at the Senate hearing, Colby said the lethal poisons had been retained without his knowledge at the decision of a retired

CIA official — but he did not identify that official.

Testifying in a dry, matter-of-fact tone, Colby discussed the poisons and weapons that had been hidden away and said that the official records of who had originally authorized development of the poisons were destroyed three years ago.

In his testimony, Colby said he thought former CIA director Richard Helms knew of the destruction of these records.

Later, however, Colby's lawyer called the committee staff to say Colby had been mistaken and that records of the program apparently had not been destroyed after all. The lawyer, Mitchell Rogovin, said Colby would officially correct his testimony by a letter to the committee.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE, meanwhile, President Ford announced he will ask

Congress to reorganize the CIA, evidently in response to allegations the agency has plotted the assassination of foreign leaders, spied on Americans at home and violated its charter in other ways. This sparked immediate response that Colby would be fired.

Ford said he planned "some administrative changes" within the Intelligence community and informed administration sources said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been especially upset by the extent of Colby's disclosures to congressional investigative committees.

This summer, a commission on government reorganization also recommended that the President should select a CIA director who has his personal confidence and who has had (Continued on Page 3)

CEREBRAL PALSY does not diminish one's right to live as normally as possible in the

minds of administrators at Meadows, a long-term care facility for adults. An open house

is planned from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday to allow area residents to tour the new center.

Disabled now given a 'right to life'

by JILL BETTNER

The American Declaration of Independence guarantees every man the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. For the developmentally disabled, the democratic ideal translates into the right to live as normal a life as possible.

The Meadows, a long-term care facility for moderately retarded adults and men and women with severe physical handicaps, cerebral palsy or epilepsy, operates on that philosophy under the direction of administrators Byrn Witt and Robert Rutzen. The center, at 3250 Meacham Rd., Rolling

Meadows, opened about five weeks ago, and with 45 residents already is about half-full.

Similar to a nursing home, the center is designed for adults who do not need to be institutionalized, but who probably will require some type of guidance and supervision for the rest of their lives. Most are moderately retarded and average about 25 years of age.

THE LOCATION of the center, in a residential neighborhood, was purposely chosen, Witt said, to allow residents to function as much as possible as part of the community.

"TRADITIONALLY, homes for retarded adults have been in rural areas," he said. "We felt the need for a facility close to the resources of the community. We want to maximize community involvement."

All of the residents have full-time jobs at several nearby shelter workshops. Evenings are spent partially in therapy, depending on individual need; then many are free to go shopping, visit friends and relatives or see a movie. Witt said Northwest Cook County residents are given priority at the center, especially to allow them to be near their families.

Several residents have added television sets and stereos to the tastefully decorated rooms with private baths. Each shares his quarters with a roommate. A large lounge is the scene of many of the recreation op-

portunities available at the center.

Activities include a drama club, crafts and cooking classes, parties and numerous other events. Two Boy Scout troops recently were organized; there will be basketball and swimming competition this fall with residents of other homes, and a newspaper staff is working on its first edition.

Although most private homes for the developmentally disabled are expensive, Meadows is free to residents, unless their families choose to pay. Room and board is covered by Medicaid, and the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health provides funds for various types of therapy.

THE STAFF INCLUDES a consulting psychologist, physical therapist, speech pathologist, audiologist (Continued on Page 5)

Hayfever victims get a little break

The ragweed pollen count for the Chicago area Tuesday was 21, according to Abbott Laboratories' North Chicago testing station.

The count was well below the discomfort level of 300 to 400 pollen particles per cubic yard. Cool temperatures contributed to easing the suffering of hayfever victims.

Mid-September is traditionally the time when the pollen count begins to climb as the weeds mature.

The inside story

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School Lunches	1	7
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From Arlington Heights

Bears request \$24 million

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights has been asked to guarantee \$24 million in revenue bonds for the Chicago Bears football stadium by pledging all of its revenue, except local property taxes, to the project, The Herald has learned.

An additional \$9 million needed to build the stadium would be put up by the Bears and Madison Square Garden Corp., largely through bond sales to Bears season ticket holders.

Approximately 7,000 prime stadium seats reportedly are being marked for bond sales. Under the plan, tickets to these seats would carry a mandatory bond purchase.

THE BEARS previously have refused to shift any of the financial burden for the new stadium to their ticket holders.

The village revenue would be insurance for bond holders against default. The money would be spent only if income from the use of the stadium was insufficient to pay off the bond debt.

The financing proposal is expected to come up for discussion at a special meeting of the village board at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Details of the plan were explained to board members Sunday over the telephone by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

TO GUARANTEE THE stadium revenue bonds, the village reportedly would have to put all or part of the yearly principal and interest into a special trust fund which could be tapped if income from the stadium operation should be insufficient to pay off the debt.

The village guarantee is believed to be the only way revenue bonds to build the stadium could be successfully marketed.

The financing plan, worked out by John Nuveen & Co., bond consultants to the village, also contains a probable schedule of income to the village over the 35-year life of the bond issue. Under the plan, the first revenue reportedly would not be realized until 1981, and then would amount to only \$4,000.

The income would increase in subsequent years.

OFFICIALS OF Madison Square Garden, the Bears, Nuveen and Siegel, were in closed-door negotiations Tuesday and were not available for comment on the financing plan.

James T. Ryan, village president, said he asked Siegel to inform the village board of the plan. Ryan also confirmed village guarantees are part of the package.

"One of the proposals that the consultants are considering are guarantees from all the participants — the

village, Madison Square Garden and the Bears," he said.

Ryan termed the amount of money to be pledged by each of the three parties "a matter of give and take."

"The thought is that there has to be guarantees from everybody involved," he said. "The whole point is to see if some kind of proposal can be put together."

RYAN ALSO SAID he expects the village board will give a tentative indication Thursday whether it wants to continue negotiations over the 76,000-seat stadium.

Trustee Alice Harms, who walked out of a closed-door executive session Sept. 8 at which the financial plan was scheduled for discussion, declined to comment Tuesday on the proposal or Siegel's telephone call.

Receiving the information by telephone is not the same as sitting in the closed-door meeting because the financing plan was not discussed by the trustees as a group, she said.

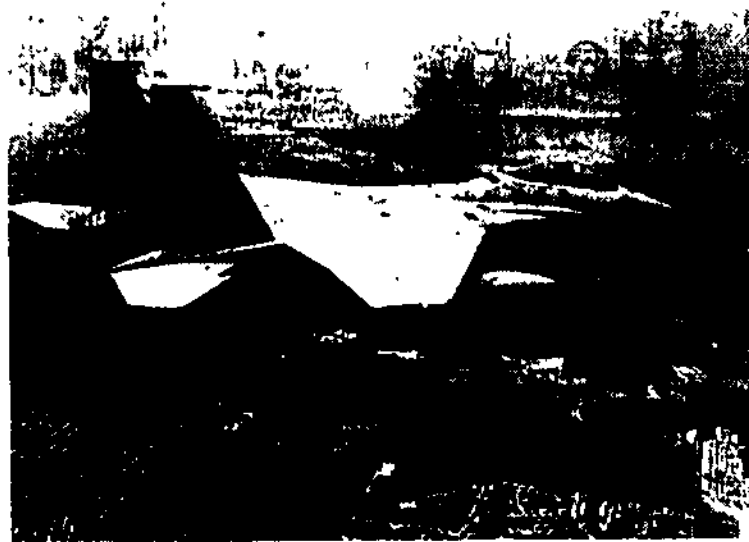
"The important thing as far as I'm concerned is that the board will not indulge in any negotiations until we arrive at the meeting Thursday. There will be no negotiations that the public is not privy to," Mrs. Harms said.

"ANY NEGOTIATION is going to be conducted in public. No deals can possibly be made behind closed doors," she added.

Some village board members are expected to oppose the suggestion that the village guarantee the revenue bonds, which, ordinarily, would be paid off only with income generated by the stadium. The board already voted unanimously to reject general obligation bonds which could raise the village real estate taxes.

"I don't know what the board's reaction will be," Ryan said. "I know at this point it's a mixed bag. Some trustees are waiting until all the facts are in. Others, unfortunately, are not."

Mrs. Harms has announced her opposition to any municipal financing for the stadium.



THE AIR FORCE F-15 Eagle fighter plane will be equipped with electronic countermeasures units built by the Northrup Corp., Rolling Meadows. The company

Tuesday was awarded a \$25 million government contract for the project. The company predicts 800 to 1,000 new jobs will be created because of the project.

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

A kindergarten orientation program will be held in the multipurpose room of Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Lane, Hoffman Estates, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

An audio-visual program produced by the districts' kindergarten staff will be presented by Len Sirotski, kindergarten and primary consultant.

Teachers will be on hand to explain curriculum and show parents the room. Refreshments will be served.

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

The opening meeting of the Parent Education Coffee will be held Tuesday, at 1:15 p.m., in the home of Diane Pelletiere, Hunting Ridge School parent education chairman, at 1132 Skylark Dr., Palatine.

"Trends in Education" will be the topic for speakers: Mrs. Pam Koby and Miss Verna Ehlers, teachers, and Mrs. Betty Payne, building supervisor. Six coffees have been scheduled for the fourth Tuesday of each month in homes in the Hunting Ridge and Winston Knolls school area. Babysitting will be available at 25 cents per child. Those planning to attend may call 359-7358 or 358-3078.

Sacred Heart of Mary

The "Mirage" rock band will play at a sock hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

In general . . .

The Archdiocese of Chicago School Board and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will cosponsor a series of "Tomorrow Talks." The five-lecture series will feature leaders in the world of theology, education and communication.

The first lecture, "The Journey from Religion to Freedom," will be presented by the Rev. Tad Guze, S.J. He will speak at Resurrection High School, 7500 Talcott Ave., Chicago, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Price of admission is \$3 per lecture. Tickets are available at the door. For information, one may call 527-3200.

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U.S. contract will hike Northrup jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

spares, data and production start-up costs. Total potential value of the program is estimated at more than \$100 million.

W. C. Solberg, vice president and manager of Northrup, said work on the new contract will begin immediately. He said the firm expects to deliver the first system to the Air Force in early 1977.

In addition to the latest contract, the Defense Systems Department also provides countermeasures equipment for the B-52 strategic bomber, and is active in designing the prototype system for the new B-1 bomber. The company also supplies components to the U.S. Navy for a new "developmental countermeasures" system for fleet aircraft.

'Right to life' given to disabled at center

(Continued from Page 1)

and occupational therapist. A nurse and physician are on call at all times.

Witt said Meadows is only the second center of its kind in the state. The first, Park Center, Bellwood, was organized by Rutzen. The two began planning Meadows about three years ago, while Witt was still an administrator at the Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows. They ran into some opposition from nearby Dawn Gate homeowners after construction got under way, but several residents of the subdivision are now volunteers at the center.

During the controversy raised by homeowners, the administrators promised to have an open house to permit persons to see the center. An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Visitors will be invited to tour the building, talk with administrators and meet some of the residents.

GROCERY:

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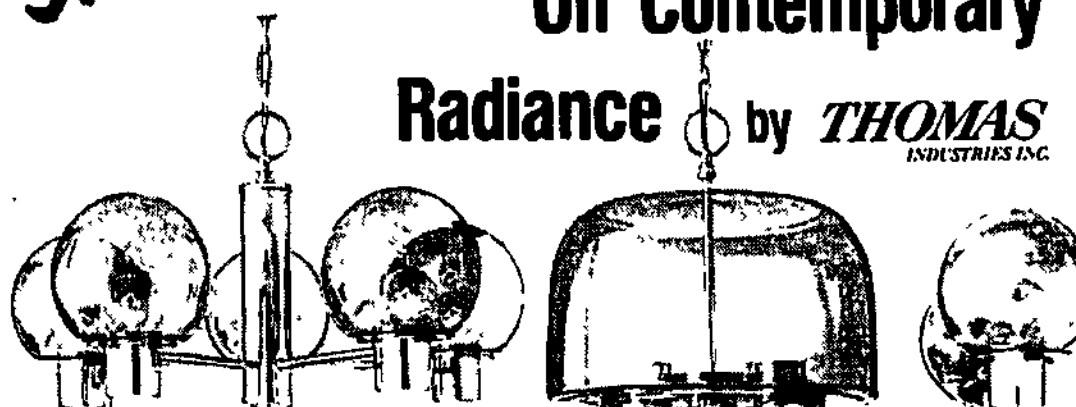


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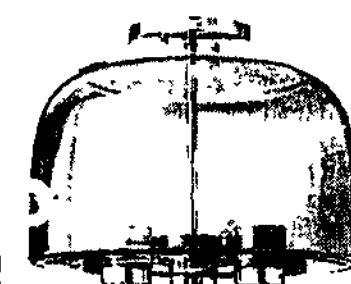
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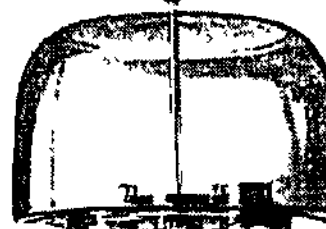
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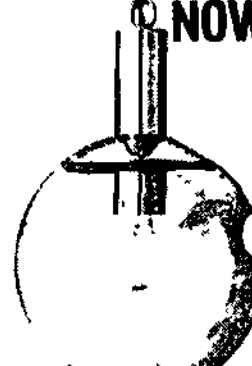
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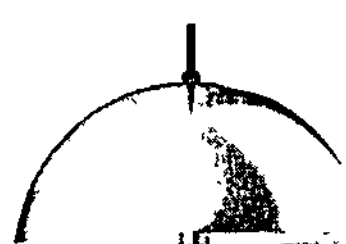
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Philip Crane



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

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Map on page 2.

98th Year—266

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, September 17, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

New library blends into landscape

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The new Palatine Public Library is a blend of modern design and natural surroundings culminating more than 10 years of planning by library officials and the tax dollars and support of residents.

The \$1.3 million library, at Northwest Highway and Benton Street, is being completed after nearly a year of construction. During that year the library has become a district with a population of more than 30,000 and expanded boundaries to the northern edge of Palatine Township.

The new library has been designed to accommodate the district's estimated growth within the next 20 years, and there is room for expansion, said Robert H. Jensen, chairman of the library's building committee.

ONLY SOME minor construction changes and cleanup need to be done before the library can be opened in mid-October.

"It's going to be one of the prettiest spots in Palatine. It's got a lot of class," said Mabel Ellering, a library board member.

Old oak, elm, maple and larch trees tower over the staircase entrance to the library off of Benton Street. Architect Charles Cedarholm of Wendt, Cedarholm and Tappens, Northbrook, preserved the trees when designing the library on its 1.67-acre site.

Garden plots to the south of the building will be planted and maintained by civic groups beginning next spring.

THE MAIN floor includes a copper gas fireplace and several lounge areas with landscaped views.

The lower level includes the children's library which was completed ahead of schedule with a \$200,000 federal grant.

The south end of the lower level includes a library board meeting room, a staff room and a large meeting room that will accommodate about 125 people which the Palatine Village Board and civic organizations will use for regular meetings. The meeting rooms are joined by a small kitchen.

THE NEW library will include two sculptures. A wooden sculpture in the children's library is a monument to books and people and another dedicated by the Friends of the Palatine Library will be unveiled next month in the library's main lobby, Mrs. Ellering said.

"The furniture has only been here a

(Continued on Page 5)



LIBRARY BOARD Member Mabel Ellering looks out across the southern side of the new Palatine Public Library which will open next month. A gas fireplace is located in one of the three lounge areas on the main floor. The construction began almost a year ago.

'Substantial U.S. arms' for Israel

- Page 3

CIA reveals secret 007 weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director William E. Colby admitted Tuesday the CIA kept a secret cache of deadly poisons and forbidden weapons including a suicide drug for captured U.S. spies — despite Presidential orders to destroy them in 1970.

Later, Dr. Frank Gordon, a retired CIA scientist, identified himself and two colleagues as the agency officials who secreted the most potent of the banned poisons in a vault where it remained hidden for five years, until last May.

Questioned for hours by the Senate Intelligence Committee, Gordon said his group decided the White House directive did not apply to the CIA's supply of deadly shellfish toxins because they were chemical, not biological, agents and because he thought the directive was meant only for the Army.

"I FOUND YOUR testimony as-

tondoring," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman. "You and your faculty decided to retain this toxin although you knew it might very well have been a violation of a presidential order."

Gordon, former chief of the chemical branch of the CIA's clandestine operations department, said it had taken 10 years and sizeable funds to develop the tiny supply of shellfish toxin — reportedly enough to kill thousands of persons.

He and Colby described the poison as an instantaneous killer that could be used against opposing agents or by captured U.S. agents for quick, painless suicide.

PRECEDING GORDON at the Senate hearing, Colby said the lethal poisons had been retained without his knowledge at the decision of a retired

CIA official — but he did not identify that official.

Testifying in a dry, matter-of-fact tone, Colby discussed the poisons and weapons that had been hidden away and said that the official records of who had originally authorized development of the poisons were destroyed three years ago.

In his testimony, Colby said he thought former CIA director Richard Helms knew of the destruction of these records.

Later, however, Colby's lawyer called the committee staff to say Colby had been mistaken and that records of the program apparently had not been destroyed after all. The lawyer, Mitchell Rogovin, said Colby would officially correct his testimony by a letter to the committee.

AT THE WHITE House, meanwhile, President Ford announced he will ask

Congress to reorganize the CIA, evidently in response to allegations the agency has plotted the assassination of foreign leaders, spied on Americans at home and violated its charter in other ways. This sparked immediate response that Colby would be fired.

Ford said he planned "some administrative changes" within the intelligence community and informed administration sources said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been especially upset by the extent of Colby's disclosures to congressional investigative committees.

This summer, a commission on government reorganization also recommended that the President should select a CIA director who has his personal confidence and who has had

(Continued on Page 3)

245 surveyed

Public transit support shown

Palatine residents would support a public transportation system that would operate within the village five days a week between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., according to a recent survey of 245 village residents.

Approximately 71 per cent of the 245 residents responding to a transportation survey conducted by the citizens' council of the Palatine Advisory Board said they would use public transportation if it was available in the village.

The citizens' council is expected to recommend to the Palatine Advisory Board tonight that a committee consisting of representatives to the village, township and business community be formed to investigate the formation of a transportation system within the village. The board will

Dist. 15 census next month; 2nd in 3 years

Census takers will be calling on Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 residents next month in the district's second census since May 1972.

As approved by the Dist. 15 school board in July, the new census will be taken by about 500 district PTA members in person and by phone. The district wants to know how many children it has under the age of 17, who speaks English as a second language and whether there are children under age six who might need help with learning difficulties, said Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent.

"We saw the need for a survey in the spring, because we need long-range demographics to plan for site acquisition, the location of new buildings and the need for special educational programs," Kiszka said.

KISZKA SAID this year's survey will be simpler than the 1972 census, the district's first attempt, which Kiszka described as "ambitious."

Parents of children with learning problems will be asked to supply the district with further information. Similarly, if parents have children for whom English is a second language, they will be asked to give additional information.

Kiszka said parents also will be asked whether they have any school-

(Continued on Page 5)

meet at 8 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

RESIDENTS indicated they would favor a one-way 25 cent fare with the remainder of the operating costs subsidized by the Regional Transportation Authority. Another 61.4 per cent favored a referendum on the establishment of a public transportation system.

Ted Becker, chairman of the citizens' council, said the means of funding the proposed transportation system would have to be worked out by the joint committee, and the questionnaire results would serve as a guideline.

The train station and shopping centers within the village were the two areas where residents indicated they would like to have transportation routes available. Also mentioned were the library, Buehler YMCA, downtown area, Woodfield and Randhurst shopping centers, Willow Creek Theater, sports complex, high schools, senior citizens center and Harper College.

MORE THAN 67 per cent of the respondents to the survey said they would use public transportation at least three times a week if it was available. Another 18.5 per cent said they would use the public transportation once a week.

The highest demand for public transportation would be between 3 and 6 p.m., according to the survey. The early morning hours between 6 and 9 a.m. also were favored by residents.

Becker said the citizens' council initiated the transportation survey "in response to action forms submitted by residents." The need for public transportation and traffic problems were the two most frequently mentioned concerns of Palatine residents, Becker said.

Two burglaries at Old Madrid

Palatine police are investigating two burglaries reported Tuesday at the Old Madrid apartment complex, 730 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine.

Martin Hunt told police two rugs, valued at \$900, were stolen from a basement storage locker. Police said they could find no signs of forced entry.

In the other burglary, Jim Burgett reported burglars entered his workshop and took a \$45 power tool. No forced entry was found, police reported.

Hayfever victims get a little break

The ragweed pollen count for the Chicago area Tuesday was 21, according to Abbott Laboratories' North Chicago testing station.

The count was well below the discomfort level of 300 to 400 pollen particles per cubic yard. Cool temperatures contributed to easing the suffering of hayfever victims.

Mid-September is traditionally the time when the pollen count begins to climb as the weeds mature.

The inside story

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Club agrees to pay part of cost

Bears ask \$24 million guarantee

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights has been asked to guarantee \$24 million in revenue bonds for the Chicago Bears football stadium by pledging all of its revenue, except local property taxes, to the project, The Herald has learned.

An additional \$9 million needed to build the stadium would be put up by the Bears and Madison Square Garden Corp., largely through bond sales to Bears season ticket holders.

Approximately 7,000 prime stadium

seats reportedly are being marked for bond sales. Under the plan, tickets to these seats would carry a mandatory bond purchase.

THE BEARS previously have refused to shift any of the financial burden for the new stadium to their ticket holders.

The village revenue would be insurance for bond holders against default. The money would be spent only if income from the use of the stadium was insufficient to pay off the bond debt.

The financing proposal is expected to come up for discussion at a special meeting of the village board at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Details of the plan were explained to board members Sunday over the telephone by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

TO GUARANTEE THE stadium revenue bonds, the village reportedly would have to put all or part of the yearly principal and interest into a special trust fund which could be tapped if income from the stadium operation should be insufficient to pay off the debt.

The village guarantee is believed to be the only way revenue bonds to build the stadium could be successfully marketed.

The financing plan, worked out by John Nuveen & Co., bond consultants to the village, also contains a probable schedule of income to the village over the 35-year life of the bond issue. Under the plan, the first revenue reportedly would not be realized until 1981, and then would amount to only \$4,000.

The income would increase in subsequent years.

OFFICIALS OF Madison Square Garden, the Bears, Nuveen and Siegel, were in closed-door negotiations Tuesday and were not available for comment on the financing plan.

James T. Ryan, village president, said he asked Siegel to inform the village board of the plan. Ryan also confirmed village guarantees are part of the package.

"One of the proposals that the consultants are considering are guarantees from all the participants — the village, Madison Square Garden and the Bears," he said.

Ryan termed the amount of money to be pledged by each of the three parties "a matter of give and take."

"The thought is that there has to be guarantees from everybody involved," he said. "The whole point is

to see if some kind of proposal can be put together."

RYAN ALSO SAID he expects the village board will give a tentative indication Thursday whether it wants to continue negotiations over the 76,000-seat stadium.

Trustee Alice Harms, who walked out of a closed-door executive session Sept. 8 at which the financial plan was scheduled for discussion, declined to comment Tuesday on the proposal or Siegel's telephone call.

Receiving the information by telephone is not the same as sitting in the closed-door meeting because the financing plan was not discussed by the trustees as a group, she said.

"The important thing as far as I'm concerned is that the board will not indulge in any negotiations until we arrive at the meeting Thursday. There will be no negotiations that the public is not privy to," Mrs. Harms said.

"ANY NEGOTIATION is going to be conducted in public. No deals can possibly be made behind closed doors," she added.

Some village board members are expected to oppose the suggestion that the village guarantee the revenue bonds, which, ordinarily, would be paid off only with income generated by the stadium. The board already voted unanimously to reject general obligation bonds which could raise the village real estate taxes.

"I don't know what the board's reaction will be," Ryan said. "I know at this point it's a mixed bag. Some trustees are waiting until all the facts are in. Others, unfortunately, are not."

Mrs. Harms has announced her opposition to any municipal financing for the stadium.

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 5-4

A kindergarten orientation program will be held in the multipurpose room of Lakeview School, 280 Lakeview Lane, Hoffman Estates, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

An audio-visual program produced by the districts' kindergarten staff will be presented by Len Sirotzki, kindergarten and primary consultant.

Teachers will be on hand to explain curriculum and show parents the room. Refreshments will be served.

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

The opening meeting of the Parent Education Coffee will be held Tuesday, at 1:15 p.m., in the home of Diane Pelletiere, Hunting Ridge School parent education chairman, at 1132 Skylark Dr., Palatine.

"Trends in Education" will be the topic for speakers: Mrs. Pam Koby and Mrs. Verna Ehlers, teachers, and Mrs. Betty Payne, building supervisor. Six coffees have been scheduled for the fourth Tuesday of each month in homes in the Hunting Ridge and Winston Knolls school area. Baby-sitting will be available at 25 cents per child. Those planning to attend may call 339-7358 or 359-3078.

Sacred Heart of Mary

The "Mirage" rock band will play at a sock hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

In general . . .

The Archdiocese of Chicago School Board and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will cosponsor a series of "Tomorrow Talks." The five-lecture series will feature leaders in the world of theology, education and communication.

The first lecture, "The Journey from Religion to Freedom," will be presented by the Rev. Ted Guile, S.J. He will speak at Resurrection High School, 7500 Talcott Ave., Chicago, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Price of admission is \$3 per lecture. Tickets are available at the door. For information, one may call 527-3200.

'Faith' weekend at St. Philip's

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 342 Wood St., Palatine, is holding a "Faith Alive" weekend Oct. 3-5.

The "Faith Alive" movement is a witnessing fellowship of Christians who have experienced the reality of Jesus Christ in their lives. About 16 visitors from other communities are expected to appear at the event.

A celebration of the Holy Eucharist Oct. 3 will be followed by a parish dinner and a program of witnessing, music and discussion. Oct. 4 more personal discussions will be held in members' homes.

The visitors also will speak at the 8 and 9:30 a.m. services Oct. 5.

Dist. 15 schedules census next month

(Continued from Page 1)

age children not enrolled in school. Kiszka said two such children were located in the 1972 census.

HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 211, which receives Dist. 15 pupils, is cooperating on the survey. They helped in planning the census, Kiszka said, and will assist Dist. 15 in processing the results.

Kiszka said that at least 24,000 persons will be surveyed. The district is budgeting \$3,000 for the census to pay individual PTAs which are providing the census-takers. The board expects a report on the census findings in December, Kiszka added.

The census steering committee, composed of board members Walter Kendall, Everett Charlier and Leland Gibbs, will meet tonight to decide when to administer the survey. Kiszka and Robert Anderson, administrative assistant for personnel and planning, are co-chairing the project.

Library a blend of new and old

(Continued from Page 1)

week, but the building is pretty much completed and we are just thrilled with it. We are so eager to offer it to the community and just so frustrated that we can't yet," Mrs. Ellerling said.

Construction costs will not exceed the \$1.3 million referendum that voters approved in 1973 even though the completion of the library has been delayed several months, Jensen said.

THE PRESENT library, at 149 N. Brockway St., will be closed for two weeks while materials and books are being moved into the new facility which is three times larger and will accommodate 120,000 books, said Andrea Baleken, administrative librarian.

The new library will offer space for a special book collection for Spanish-speaking residents as part of a regional program, audio visual materials, an 8-millimeter film collection, a new cassette tape collection and a business section, she said.

"We want the new library to be a cultural center for the community offering not only books but art prints, audio visual materials, meeting

rooms, lecture series, recitals and film discussions too," Miss Baleken said.

"It's a beautiful building that will allow us to expand our level of service and will help us to make people aware of the fine collection we have. Now, it is stuffed into a small space. But, there's plenty of space in the new building and it will encourage people to use their library," she said.



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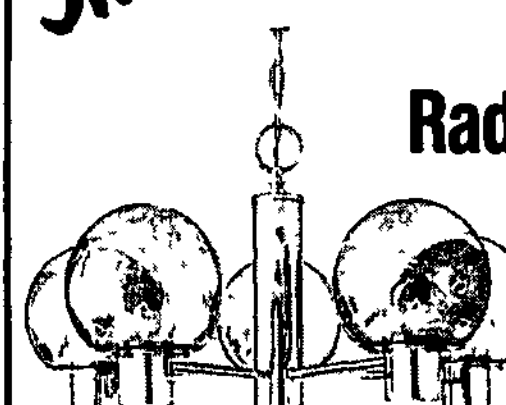
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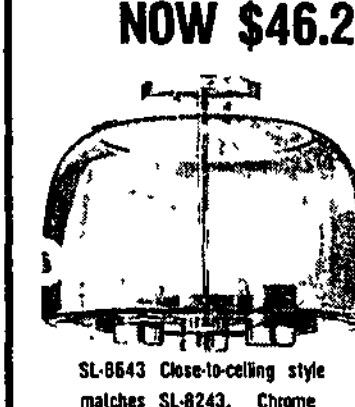
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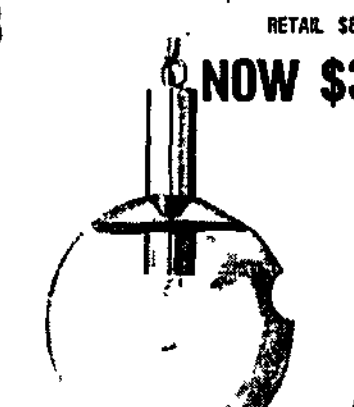
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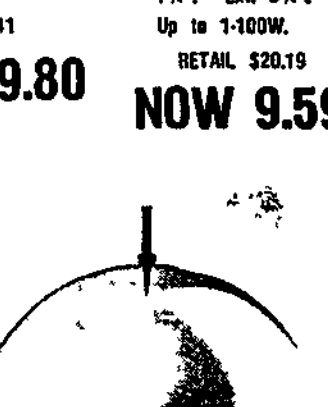
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Crane may head Reagan drive

A press conference scheduled this morning by U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, is expected to confirm a serious bid for the presidency by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Crane has invited reporters to a meeting at the O'Hare Marriott Hotel, Chicago, where he is expected to disclose he will head Reagan's campaign effort in Illinois.

Crane's anticipated announcement, presumably to be made with the approval of Reagan,

would appear to confirm that Reagan will make an organized effort to wrest the Republican nomination from President Gerald Ford.

A FORD-REAGAN contest in the Illinois primary election could be a critical factor in the preliminaries to the Republican nominating convention next August, especially if Gov. Daniel Walker should veto legislation now on his desk setting back the date of the primary by two months.

A Walker veto, if upheld, would leave the Illinois primary date at

March 9, making it the third presidential trial-run in the nation.

The first two primaries are scheduled in New Hampshire and Florida, both states where Reagan backers expect their candidate to do well. Strong showings — or possibly victories — in those elections and in Illinois could build strong momentum for Reagan.

A Reagan victory in Illinois also could boost Crane, already well known in conservative GOP circles, to national prominence.



Philip Crane



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, September 17, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: partly sunny with highs in the mid 70s, lower near the lake.

THURSDAY: mostly cloudy and a little warmer with highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

On Elmhurst Road

S-curve widening OK'd by trustees

by LYNN ASINOF

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night approved plans for the widening of the S-curve on Elmhurst Road, with the installation of a traffic signal at Lincoln Street.

The decision came after more than 2½ hours of heated discussion, with two trustees changing their votes after arguing for a compromise plan.

Trustees Leo Flores and Edward B. Rhea Jr. originally called for the installation of the signal at Shabonee Trail, noting the opposition of residents to any widening of the S-curve. Both changed their votes after it became apparent that the Lincoln Street

signal would be approved by a 4-3 vote.

Trustee Michael H. Minton, however, voted against the Lincoln Street proposal, noting experts hired to study the improvements had said it was unsafe. Minton said the only issue for him is "the safety of the children of the area."

MAYOR ROBERT D. Teichert argued persuasively for the Lincoln Street signal, saying the Shabonee compromise would create problems without solving any.

"It appears to me the board is getting into the problem of trying to be Solomon and divide the baby in half," Teichert said.

Teichert said the village's long-term traffic plans have always called for installation of a traffic signal at Lincoln Street. This improvement would require the widening of the S-curve.

Noting the substantial effort and money spent to widen Lincoln Street in recent years, Teichert said "We should never have improved Lincoln Street if it was our idea to kill it." The street currently is barricaded to prevent through traffic.

Several residents noted the village has spent nearly \$500,000 to turn Lincoln Street into a collector street and to conduct engineering studies on the project. They charged this money would be tossed away if the village approved signals for Shabonee Trail.

OTHER RESIDENTS, however, said the Shabonee Trail traffic signal would be safer since it would keep traffic away from the school children at St. Raymond's School. Residents along Shabonee Trail argued the signal would increase traffic on their residential street.

Trustee Richard N. Hendricks agreed with Teichert, noting the rarity of such agreement, "You have to note the dollars spent on Lincoln Street," he said.

Hendricks said he also agreed with Teichert that it was unlikely the state would allow signals at Shabonee and then allow the village to prevent left-hand turns there.

Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg said the argument of safety for school children carried little weight with him, since there is little consideration given such matters in the northeast section of the village, noting 50-mile-per-hour speed limits on major streets in the area. He said there also are no sidewalks for youngsters to use in their travels to the schools and parks.

The S-curve improvements have been attracting controversy for the past two years, ever since the state granted tentative approval for a traffic signal in the area. The matter first arose when residents in the area called for a safe crossing for school children.

River Trails teachers ask board to table pact

Teachers in River Trails Dist. 26 asked school board members Tuesday night to table the tentative 1975-76 contract until Nov. 5 so it might be explained further to teachers.

In a letter to the board, Susan Kuehl, union negotiator chairman, said teachers refused to ratify the contract because it was not clear to them.

"We as a committee were not able to answer specific questions raised by the membership," she wrote. "The committee will use the time (until Nov. 5) to study the package to answer these questions."

Mrs. Kuehl asked that the two negotiating teams meet again before the Nov. 5 school board meeting "to reaffirm our understanding of items in the tentative agreement."

TEACHERS and board members reached a tentative contract settlement Sept. 4, but rank-and-file teachers voted overwhelmingly to postpone

acceptance on Sept. 9. As a result of that postponement, seven members of the 15-member teacher negotiating team resigned.

"What it boils down to is the teachers don't believe us," said Gary Rathgeber, union president and the negotiator who resigned.

Rathgeber said 36 teachers from River Trails Junior High School appeared to be organized in their opposition to the contract. He said extra-duty provisions and salary increases were their concerns.

Nancy Miller, another union negotiator who resigned after the teacher vote, said reduction in force provisions also were a major concern. Reduction-in-force provisions outlined the order in which district teachers should be laid off if the district loses enrollment.

Board members did not respond to the teachers' letter during the meeting.

CIA reveals secret 007 weapons

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This summer, a commission on government reorganization also recommended that the President should select a CIA director who has his personal confidence and who has had

(Continued on Page 3)



BORROW A STATUE from the Mount Prospect Public Library, says new reference librarian Gary Friedman, shown here with two pieces of art that residents can check out on their library cards.

Instant art collections offered at library

Art buffs who don't have the money to stylishly decorate their homes with classic Renoirs or Picassos can do the next best thing by visiting the Mount Prospect Public Library.

The library has a collection of 103 prints, 13 of them new, which can be checked out on a monthly basis for \$1. And if prints alone won't do, cardholders can check out replicas of some of the best-known contemporary and classic sculpture for the same price.

Librarian Mary Jo Hutchings said the collection is so popular there is a waiting list for nearly all of the statues and prints on file.

"A lot of people check them out and put them in their homes for special occasions and holidays," she said. "But others like to have them as wall decorations. They simply replace them with new prints when they become available."

ALL OF THE prints and sculpture are replicas of the originals held by the New York Museum of Art.

Among the sculptures available for loan-out are The Head of Cocoa,

Sleeping Cats, Reclining Female Figure, Ram's Head, Horus Falcon, Fertility Doll and The Bee. The Hand of God, by Rodin, is one of the most popular pieces the library has, said Mrs. Hutchings.

The library also has a collection of "mini-masters," smaller versions of classic art work, which children can check out for their own rooms.

"It helps them develop an awareness for art," said Mrs. Hutchings.

Arizona fugitive, 20, caught by police

A 20-year-old man, wanted by Phoenix, Ariz., authorities on burglary and grand theft charges, was arrested at a Prospect Heights residence late Monday where he was reportedly living with an aunt, police said.

Sheriff's police said they took Ricky Allen Graham into custody at 906 N.

Elmhurst Rd., after learning from Mount Prospect police that he was wanted in Phoenix.

Graham was stopped on a traffic charge in Mount Prospect Monday afternoon, and a computer check later revealed the Arizona charges, police said, adding Graham would be extradited.

Hayfever victims get a little break

The ragweed pollen count for the Chicago area Tuesday was 21, according to Abbott Laboratories' North Chicago testing station.

The count was well below the discomfort level of 300 to 400 pollen particles per cubic yard. Cool temperatures contributed to easing the suffering of hayfever victims.

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Lil Floros

Looking and feeling good...

FOUR MOUNT Prospect women will go to the Des Plaines Convalescent Home Thursday to help about 20 elderly women look and feel pretty.

The four representatives of Mary Kay Cosmetics, will provide residents of the nursing home with free facials and then present them with a package of beauty aids as a gift from the cosmetic firm.

Beauty consultants Bonnie Munao, Marge Herold and Vivian Schiele and director Ardy Weissenstein are donating their time to provide the service to the seniors.

Two years ago the Dallas Geriatrics Research Institute did a survey on the correlation between "looking good and feeling good." As a result of the positive findings of that study, Mary Kay has undertaken this community service program for senior citizens.

Mrs. AND MRS. Marvin F. Johnson of the local Dana Point Apartments were aboard the Trans-World Airlines jumbo jet that landed at O'Hare International Airport last week without one of its wheels. The Johnsons were returning home after being in Europe for three months.

Mary said, "We heard a loud bang when the plane took off at London. It wasn't until we saw the fire-fighting and rescue equipment on the runway at O'Hare that we realized there could have been a problem."

THE MOUNT Prospect Lions did a fine job of honoring one of their own at the beautiful ceremony dedicating the George E. Whittenberg Memorial fountain Sunday afternoon.

Lion C. O. Schlaver probably best summed up the feeling of the assembled villagers when he said Whittenberg "deserved this memorial as a Lion and as a public servant. We may never know a man more deserving."

BECKY AND Ralph Thompson, daughter and son-in-law of Paul and Dorothy Clausen, 312 N. Oak, recently returned to their home in Sao Paulo, Brazil, following a vacation here. The Thompsons and their children, Kirsten and Peter, spent five weeks visiting in the area. Ralph's parents are the Earl Thompsons of Arlington Heights.

Ralph Thompson is in Sao Paulo working for the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Patrolman bags 6-foot boa

by GERRY KERN

Mount Prospect Patrolman Jim Edwards turned snake-charmer when he captured a six-foot snake, believed to be a boa constrictor, which frightened a village man and his wife.

Edwards was called to the home of

Derek Repaph, 703 S. Can-Dota St., Mount Prospect, Sunday afternoon after Repaph discovered the snake "lounging" in his garden.

Repaph and his wife were doing a little yard work around the home they moved into two months ago. Much to their surprise, the young snake was found under a pile of leaves.

"NEEDLESS TO SAY," we were scared by it," Repaph said. "But I was impressed with the way Edwards handled the situation and I thanked him for it."

When Edwards arrived, there was some discussion about shooting the snake and asking questions about it later. But Edwards believed that would cause unnecessary alarm among neighbors and took matters into his own hands.

Edwards trapped the snake with a garden rake, picked it up by its tail, stuck into a garbage can and took it away.

Police said they took the snake to the River Trails Nature Center, Northbrook, to add to the center's large collection of animals.

However, Bill Glantz, naturalist at the center, said the snake was taken to Pioneer Pet Store near O'Hare Airport.

POLICE AND GLANTZ speculated the snake is an "escapee" from someone's private collection, but so far nobody's offered to claim it. It will be sold unless the owner steps forward. "Pioneer Pets will credit our account to buy animals from them because we turned the snake over to them," said Glantz. "We're primarily interested in animals native to this area."

Police said Edwards has become their official "snake man."

Schools

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

A fun fair will be held Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at Law School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, sponsored by the school PTC.

The day's events will include a

spook house, make-up lady, sponge

toss, other games, prizes and refresh-

ments.

Proceeds from the fair will go to-

ward purchasing a new stage curtain

and the cultural arts program.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Students of Rand Junior High School, Arlington Heights will have their pictures taken for the school yearbook Friday.

Riley School, 1209 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights will hold its first hot dog day Friday. Hot dog days will be held throughout the year on the third Friday of each month and are sponsored by the Riley PTA.

High School Dist. 214

Forest View High School's marching Falcons show band will welcome jazz soloist, Rich Matteson, and the Northern Illinois University band to this year's first football halftime show Friday.

Matteson, one of the country's top jazz performers, is featured soloist on valve trombone, bass trumpet and euphonium with the Joe Morello Group. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Sacred Heart of Mary

The "Mirage" rock band will play at a sock hop at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

In general . . .

The Archdiocese of Chicago School Board and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will cosponsor a series of "Tomorrow Talks." The five-lecture series will feature leaders in the world of theology, education and communication.

The first lecture, "The Journey from Religion to Freedom," will be presented by the Rev. Tad Guzlo, S.J. He will speak at Resurrection High School, 7500 Talcott Ave., Chicago, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Price of admission is \$3 per lecture. Tickets are available at the door. For information, one may call 527-3200.

High schools support 59 vote

High School Dist. 214 board members have agreed to support the Sept. 27 tax rate referendum in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

The elementary school district is asking voters to approve a 25-cent per \$100 equalized assessed valuation tax rate increase.

Dist. 214 board members gave their support to the referendum Monday during a meeting of the district's officials. Both districts presented their financial projections for the coming years and discussed ways to share such information.

"We certainly wouldn't want an elementary school district feeding into Dist. 214 which has had to cut programs so drastically that students are at a disadvantage coming into high school," Gene Artemenko, Dist. 214 board president, said Tuesday. "I wouldn't want the district (Dist. 59) to suffer because of anti-tax people."

HE SAID THE board agreed to support Dist. 59's efforts in passing the referendum and to have Dist. 214 ad-

ministrators share information about their financial situation.

Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said the session was "very positive" and high school board members "were very sympathetic to our needs."

Dist. 214 officials told Dist. 59 board members the high school district is fighting the required tax rate rollback which will cut the high school tax rate by 61 cents over the next six years.

Dist. 59 officials said they will try to coordinate tax rate increases with the Dist. 214 rollback.

ROBERT WERER, Dist. 214 assistant superintendent for business services, said the high school district will "keep Dist. 59 informed about what our plans are so they can adjust their tax structure to dovetail with any decreases in our tax rate."

Dist. 214 expects to have the 1975 tax rate drop by 10 cents from the 1974 rate to about \$1.94 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation. Over the next six years, the rollback will cut the Dist. 214 tax rate to \$1.50.

Schools OK sharing 3 counselors

A cooperative junior high school counseling program between Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center has been approved by the school board.

Three counselors will be hired for the Dist. 59 junior high schools to help students who cannot work well in the regular school classroom. The counselors will spend half their time working with the children at school and the rest doing outside counseling.

The program, was approved by the Elk Grove Township Board earlier this month. The township approved \$13,000 for the program and will lend the school district \$18,750 which will be paid back when Dist. 59 is reimbursed that amount for the program from the state. The Elk Grove Community Service Board also contributed \$5,000.

The program will be directed by the mental health center and is expected to begin in October. The schools will

be selected after the center and school district decide which could benefit most from the program. Counselors are currently being selected.

Thieves assault man, take up to \$2,800

A Mount Prospect man, co-owner of a Des Plaines restaurant, was robbed of between \$1,700 and \$2,800 in cash by two men outside his apartment early Monday.

Police said Nick C. LaVelle, part owner of Genotti's Restaurant, Des Plaines, was returning to his apartment, 2331 Lexington, about 12:30 a.m., carrying a briefcase containing restaurant receipts.

He was approached from behind by two men who forced him to surrender the case after threatening him, police said.

One of the robbers pushed LaVelle against a door, smashing his glasses, police said.

LaVelle saw no weapon and was unable to describe his attackers, police reported.

Vending machine looted in church

Burglars broke into the Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, early Monday and rifled a vending machine, stealing an undetermined amount of change, police said. Police said the burglars pried a window to gain entry to the church.

Preschool open house

Nazarene Nursery School will hold open house for parents and friends Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The school is located at 1501 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. For information call, 439-3405.

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Dist. 57 board wrapup

School taxes may go down this year

Taxes may go down this year in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

The tax rate may be lowered as much as 5 cents per \$100 assessed property valuation, said J. C. Busenhardt, Dist. 57 assistant superintendent for business. The reduction will depend on the accuracy of the district's estimate of assessed valuation, he said.

The Dist. 57 budget, which was approved by the board of education Monday, calls for a 2.5 per cent increase in spending this year and a total budget of \$4.3 million.

The district expects to receive \$4.28 million in revenue, a 2.48 per cent increase over last year's income, and also will receive \$75,000 for the rental of Gregory School to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

The district has budgeted \$3.3 million for the education fund, a 1.4 per cent increase from last year's figure.

The figure may be changed, however, depending on the outcome of teacher contract negotiations. The budget now contains an estimate of teacher salary increases.

Other funds budgeted are:

- \$385,602 in the building fund compared to \$567,200 last year.
- \$122,200 for the transportation fund, as compared to \$108,500 last year.
- \$248,000 for bond and interest as compared to \$254,800 last year.

Mailing list deletion requests due

If parents in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 don't want their child's name to end up on a mailing list, they should pick up the phone and dial 259-1200.

Each year Dist. 57 receives many requests for the names and addresses of Dist. 57 students from both profit and non-profit organizations. In the past, the district denied requests for most commercial ventures.

But last year, a new federal law went into effect making it illegal for a school to release that information without the parents' consent. The law states that a student's school record must be open to parents and parents must give their permission before the record is made available to outside agencies.

Dist. 57's attorney interpreted that law to mean that student directories cannot be distributed — even to service organizations such as the Parent Teachers Assn.

The Dist. 57 board decided Monday to publish a legal advertisement notifying parents of the distribution of student directories and giving them three weeks to ask that their child's name be erased from the list.

The advertisement will be published in The Mount Prospect Herald late next week. Parents who wish to remove their child's name from the directory should call the Dist. 57 administration center, 259-1200.

The board has decided to distribute the list to the PTA's in local schools and to Pat Kimball who is preparing a Washington, D. C., tour for graduating eighth graders this summer.

All other agencies must make a written request for the directory. The board and administration will then use their discretion in distributing the information.

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